



Stokely Carmichael, right, after huddling with Negro groups, announced at a press conference in Berkeley Saturday that he would not talk about "black power" at a University of California campus rally. Instead, he talked on a "united black front." At left is Brother Lennie Watts, field commander of Community Alert Patrol. (AP Wirephoto)

On California Campus

Frightening Picture Painted At Berkeley Civil Rights Rally

BY RICHARD G. LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. Negro leaders painted a black picture here Saturday.

A host of speakers in the Hearst Greek Theater on the University of California campus painted a frightening picture of black power and a black picture for proponents of moderation in the civil rights movement.

Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said early in the day he was backing off on his plans to talk on black power. Instead, he said, he would address the rally on the black united front.

While Carmichael devoted much of his talk to deriding the federal government for "phony help programs" and "hypocrisy" in its dealings with the Negro, his predecessors on the platform made statements urging direct confrontation with whites, overthrow of the government and disassociation from "whities" who do nothing but talk.

The underlying scene which prevailed at the conference was spoken ironically by a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

James Bevel, Chicago, an organizer for SCLC and a director for a group called ACTION, said, "As far as Negroes are concerned, there's always been a white backlash, so we don't fear it now. We have a heritage of slavery and we remain in slavery. If it don't change, put me in the gas chamber rather than let me die in the ghetto."

After his talk to a wildly receptive crowd, this reporter asked Bevel if his statements meant he advocates violence at all costs. He answered: "The Jews in Germany never committed violence, but they got put in the furnace anyway. And all the people in the civil rights movement who were murdered by police never committed violence either. So the Negro should push just as hard as he can for what he wants even if it means going to the gas chamber. A lot of us are going to end up there anyway."

Danny Grey, a Negro leader from Los Angeles' Watts district, made a similar statement.

"Prepare Yourself"

"You so-called liberal, enlightened white students still allow your parents to suppress us. Until all of you start working for the Negro every day, you'd better prepare yourself for the confrontation that is going to take place, and let me warn you: It's going to take place."

"We'd just as soon die fighting," Grey said, "as to give in to the establishment." I can assure you this is the sentiment of the black community. If we can't sit at the same table with 'whities' sits at, we'll break the legs off the table so 'whities' can't sit there either."

About 5,000 attended the rally in the outdoor stadium, which was built for the university from funds donated by William Randolph Hearst. White university students made up about half the crowd. The rest seemed to be made up mostly of outside

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LBJ Lauds Malaysia For Subduing Reds

70 Persons Believed Planning Demonstration Jailed in Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia by numerous national reservists, patrolled the streets to guard against anti-American demonstrations. Police stood outside headquarters of known leftist and pro-Communist groups that might cause trouble.

In an arrival speech, the first American president to visit Malaysia recalled the long war against Communist guerrillas in Malaya, saying "You valiantly subdued a Communist insurgency in your nation."

"Your achievement in this respect, I believe, has the greatest significance for our struggle in Viet Nam today," he declared. "You have shown that military action can stop Communist aggression and that while the aggression is being stopped — and even more strongly when it is stopped — the peace, as well as the war can be won."

Hope for Future

The President said Malaysia's example "offers us hope for the future."

Waiting at Subang National Airport to greet Johnson were King Ismail Nasiruddin and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman, along with a host of other officials.

Crowds turned out in answer to the government radio's exhortation for "something special in our welcome to show our appreciation of the sacrifice which so many young Americans have made in Asia."

About 4,000 policemen, backed



If You Didn't Remember to turn your clock back before you went to bed at night, you may be as confused today as this poor fellow. Clocks should have been turned back one hour, or forward 11 hours. This double exposure shot is by AP photographer Eddie Adams. (AP Wirephoto)

Paul VI Still Studying Birth Control Ruling

Warns Catholics To Observe Present Church Regulations

By GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, declaring he needs more time to make his decision on birth control, warned anew Saturday that Roman Catholics must still observe Church rules against artificial contraception.

The pontiff told a delegation of Italian gynecologists and obstetricians that neither the judgments of the Vatican Ecumenical Council nor of his own special birth control study commission are definitive on the issue.

He said this showed once more "the enormous complexity and the tremendous gravity of the subject of birth control and requires additional study and this is the reason we have delayed our answer and will have to put it off still for some time more."

750 Below Needs Critical Shortage Of Attack Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) The two missions a day for 10 loss of at least 24 pilots in the straight days.

Adding to the problem is the heavier pilot loss rate, the Navy problem — the shortage of aircraft carrier attack pilots. More exposure to the enemy.

Sources said the Navy now is operating with about 2,000 carrier pilots, 750 short of established goals.

Even before the Oriskany fire, it was learned, the Navy had estimated that, at present attrition rates, by early 1968 it would become necessary to reduce the number of combat missions over North Viet Nam or order fliers to serve beyond the present limit of two six-month tours.

See Selective Callup

Many Navy officers believe the situation is so acute that only a selective callup of Reserve pilots can prevent a Viet Nam slowdown.

"We have a combination of lower retention rates with heavier losses," one source said. "It's pretty bad and getting worse."

Although the Navy insists all Viet Nam obligations are being going to have to make up that loss within a short time," he even the aircraft squadrons said. "It may be impossible."

Deployed on carriers off Viet Nam are not fully manned. "Un-Sources said the 100-pilot carrier units are often six or seven men short."

Two Sortes Daily

Because of this, many pilots are convinced a call have been flying two combat or a third tour would lead to sorties a day. Officials estimate many more pilot resignations. pilots in an average of 40 mis. In the past five years, pilot resignations a month over North Viet Nam rates have fallen from 60 Nam row — sometimes getting per cent to roughly 40 per cent.

Pictures Successful

Russian Lunar Ship Photographing Moon

MOSCOW (AP) A camera year. Luna 10, the first man-made unmanned Soviet satellite, took pictures. Luna 11 apparently tried to transmit picture signals without success. Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory picked up scrambled picture signals from it in August.

The pictures were the first successfully transmitted to earth from an orbiting Soviet moon probe, duplicating a similar American feat in August.

Two of the Soviet pictures appeared sharp and clear on Moscow television less than an hour after the announcement that the spacecraft, Luna 12, was photographing the moon.

Third Lunar Shot

Luna 12 is the third Soviet satellite to orbit the moon this

Malaysia Is One Country

Malaysia is the one country on Johnson's Asian tour that is still relatively untouched by American influence.

But the pattern of the tour is not likely to change much. The main theme of Johnson's talks with Malaysian leaders will undoubtedly focus on the Communist threat in this region, which the government insists is closely linked with the Red menace in Viet Nam.

Race, Steiger in Hotly Contested Campaign

Incumbent Can't Forget He's in Office

SHEBOYGAN — While waging a hard fight for election to his second term as Sixth District congressman, John A. Race can't forget he is still in office. And he does not let the voters he meets along the campaign trail forget it either.

The Fond du Lac Democrat has been campaigning as "The Nation's Hardest Working Congressman." In his speeches and handshaking chats, he seizes every opportunity to recite his accomplishments during the past two years.

His campaign schedule often is interrupted by the chores of office.

Friday was a relatively typical campaign day, perhaps devoted only slightly more heavily than usual to the routine tasks of office, after Congress adjourned the weekend before.

Arose at 4 a.m.

The ruddy-faced congressman who only two years ago was a production worker carrying a lunch pail to his job in Fond du Lac, arose at 4 a.m. and drove the 42 miles to Sheboygan. By 6:30 he was shaking hands with

employees of a toy factory at the plant gate. Then came breakfast and more handshaking in front of a downtown department store. (ASCS) officials.

Shortly before 10 a.m. he arrives at his campaign headquarters on a side street at the east end of the city's main downtown thoroughfare. His legislative assistant, Jerry Graf, a former Sheboygan newsman, arrives with him. Awaiting him is James Callan, a Ripon businessman and home secretary to the congressman.

Race shifts gears several times from congressman to candidate during the discussion. Graf hands Race the morning mail which includes a lengthy poem from an admirer and a letter requesting the autograph of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Graf fills the congressman in on an Internal Revenue Service investigation of an enterprise in the district. IRS wants the congressman to help get information on the status of the firm.

Radio Recording

An office girl is stapling copies of the text of a radio tape recording Race has made in response to a local radio station's editorial criticism of him. They discuss the tape and its use, then turn to the next activity on the day's agenda —

Challenger's Campaign Run 'By the Book'

SHEBOYGAN — In a political contest that falls into classic patterns Assemblyman William A. Steiger is running his Sixth District congressional race by the book.

He has tested his own and his staff's ingenuity numerous times to find ways of taking and holding the offensive — the position preferred by any office-seeker and particularly by a challenger.

He has also sought ways of turning his comparative youth — 28 — into an asset, while at the same time accusing the incumbent Democrat, 52-year-old John A. Race, of introducing age as an irrelevant issue. There are echoes of campaigns run in recent years by other younger men. With Steiger, it has taken the general form of a "youth with experience" theme, coupled with prominent repetition of the fact he has served three successive terms in the State Assembly.

David and Goliath

The contest could be a replay of the standard David and Goliath plot, except for the fact that

Steiger's standing as an underdog slips somewhat on the long which have long been the record of Republicanism in the district.

The fact that Race won by less than a 1 per cent plurality in 1964 has led some observers to predict a close contest this year. The candidates have indicated they agree, by the hard battles they have been waging and by the caution with which they have sought to stay on top of the fight and not give their opponent any weapons.

As challenger, it has been up to Steiger to find issues with which to assail the incumbent, who in turn has generally chosen to "stand on the record." Such has been the case with Steiger's repeated challenges to debate.

Met By Refusal

Offers of a choice of television time periods and payment of the costs by the Republican party have been met — predictably — by a refusal by the incumbent, who says he will debate when Gov. Warren Knowles agrees to debate Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, his Democratic challenger.

While the debate idea has given Steiger ammunition for his television appearances and speeches, he continues to rely on the routine of hand-shaking

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Knowles for Governor

Both candidates for Governor of the State of Wisconsin in the Nov. 8 election agree that the main issue before the voters is the record Warren Knowles has made in his first term in that office. Both take the traditional opposing views of that record as befits the incumbent and his challenger.

Certainly an important part of that record is the accomplishment of the 1965 legislature whose sessions extended into this year. On that score Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, who is seeking elevation to the governorship, is handicapped in attacking the Knowles record because the legislative accomplishment by necessity was a bipartisan one. Knowles on the other hand also cannot claim total credit for the legislative performance.

As to future problems facing the state and their recommendations for possible solution, there are few major differences in the stands of the candidates, as careful reading of the detailed interviews on the opposite page will reveal. The *Post-Crescent* editorial board asked each man identical questions about some of these major problems and their answers were recorded and printed for your edification.

Both agree state spending will continue to rise although they have differing proposals for controlling the increase: both favor continuation of the open door policy in education; both foresee more drastic legislation as necessary in the field of highway safety; both favor direct state bonding; both favor streamlining of state government structure; and both are concerned with the state being of further assistance to urban areas in solving their growth problems.

The real differences between the candidates concern their respective philosophies of the purpose of state government, and particularly today that role in relation to the federal government. Both acknowledge the reality of the day that more and more of the money to finance state and local government services is coming from the federal government whose tax revenues are more easily expandable than are those of state and local jurisdictions. And whereas Mr. Lucey is eagerly aggressive to acquire as much of this kind of aid as is possible, Mr. Knowles exhibits the traditional caution of a Republican head of state who fears an erosion of state authority to manage its own affairs.

There is also a basic difference voiced by Mr. Lucey over the concept of the job of governor. Putting aside as campaign oratory his criticism of Governor Knowles' personal preference to spend a good deal

of time outside his chambers touring the state, Mr. Lucey makes the more serious charge of a lack of leadership on Knowles' part, particularly a failure to propose specific legislation to the lawmakers and a failure to take positive stands on pending legislation.

But given the composition of the last legislature, with a Republican controlled Senate and the Democrats in the majority in the Assembly, this is really the only posture Gov. Knowles could assume if he hoped for any constructive results. And on this score the results must speak for themselves.

The 1965 legislature enacted six major laws in the field of higher education in answer to Gov. Knowles' description of affairs in that field as a "crisis." It enacted the most far-reaching anti-pollution law of any state in the nation. He played a key role in the enactment of the controversial fair housing law. Chapter 90 authorizing counties to set up industrial development corporations puts Wisconsin in a competitive position with other states. A highway acceleration program was instituted despite predictions that an earlier referendum on this subject would make it impossible, and a modest improvement in highway safety legislation was enacted.

Governor Knowles made good use of the technique of inviting leading citizens to serve on various study committees. The Kellett Committee was a notable example, and its work promises that a real start has been made on state government reorganization. Another such committee laid the basis for the anti-pollution law.

Mr. Lucey has made a good campaign. Seldom have state voters had the opportunity to vote for either of two men as experienced in state affairs and with demonstrated ability as executives. He has had the handicap of having to beat off the challenge of David Carley to become the nominee and then quickly turn to the job of healing party wounds and carry the attack to Gov. Knowles with his energies and financial resources somewhat drained by the primary effort.

The *Post-Crescent* disagrees with few of the concise and lucid answers Mr. Lucey framed to our questions. Our board was impressed with his knowledge, his sincerity and his manner.

The *Post-Crescent* endorses Warren Knowles for a second term as Governor. It does so on his record. It does so in the expectation that his second term can be as constructive, or possibly even more so, than his first.

Asian Leadership Needed, Except on 14b

A theme in President Johnson's speeches during his trip to Manila was that the importance of Asia in the world is increasing and that the people of the Pacific and of Asia must take the leadership to steer the course to their own destiny. The people of Guam may have some doubts on the President's theme. Or perhaps as American subjects, the speeches do not apply to them.

For before he left for Southeast Asia, the President vetoed a right to work bill passed by the elected Legislature of Guam. Since Guam is under territorial rule of the United States, the President's decision had been awaited for some months because of the intertwined issue of home rule and the political weight of the right to work subject in American politics, particularly within the Democratic Party.

The number of potential closed shop union members in Guam, of course, is not great, but the President was on something of a spot through the publicity the Guam law received because of accusations that he did not try hard enough when Congress failed to repeal the 14-b section of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to enact right to work laws. In addition, the President was faced with a decision of overriding a home rule decision. This was the course he took.

The Guam right to work law, in the

first instance, was vetoed by Gov. Manuel Guerrero, a presidential appointee under territorial organization. The governor's veto then was over-ridden on a 14-6 vote of the legislature. Under the territorial government, the bill then went to President Johnson. He could have signed it into law, vetoed it, or let it become law by taking no action within a 90-day period.

Right to work has been a dormant issue in Wisconsin politics in recent years. State Democrats stand against it, and few Republicans at the leadership level have shown an interest in it because of its explosive nature.

But the point is the issue has been decided within Wisconsin. Only 19 states have such laws on the books. The failure of the 14-b repeal in the Senate this year should have meant that, at this time, the issue still is one to be decided by the local legislatures, including the one in Guam.

President Johnson's veto will establish his position for repeal of 14-b as a national policy. But it also will be turned into "big brother knows best" charges as it applies to the people of Guam whose legislature supported the right to work law. And the veto came at a time the President was telling the people of the Pacific that the United States believes they can provide the leadership for the dawn of a new age in that part of the world.

pupils also rated higher in behavior but the difference was slight. After four to six months there seemed to be no appreciable difference except in one department. When the kindergarten teaching was uninspired, the Head Start students were much lower on pre-primary test results than the other youngsters. But when the kindergarten teaching was good, the Head Start pupils scored higher than their fellows.

Despite the care with which the survey was conducted there are many imperfections. Head Start children usually come from deprived homes but there is no indication in the Wolff research about home conditions of the children who did not have the Head Start classes. It may be that ideal home life with understanding and encouraging parents is a far better preparation for school for most children than all the pre-kindergarten programs so far developed. There is also no indication in the research as to the current home conditions of the Head Start children and how much the program must overcome in deprivations. And of course since this is the first year that post-Head Start classes are integrated in kindergarten, there is no opportunity to find out results at higher levels of education. Since the opportunities and discipline of the earliest years often

Evaluation of Head Start

The Head Start program for pre-school children grew out of experiments in New York City in which youngsters from deprived homes were given the attention, affection and sense of belonging that they failed to find at home. As part of the Federal Government's anti-poverty program, it has been generally accepted as the most enlightened part of the package.

But a study conducted by Dr. Max Wolff, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New York, has cast doubt on the overall effectiveness of the Head Start program.

Dr. Wolff and his associates studied 551 children in 39 kindergarten classes in four New York public schools. Some of the youngsters had been to Head Start classes and some had not. The results of measurements of the youngsters including teacher evaluation, interviews, classroom observations and written and oral tests involved four main criteria. These were the child's adjustment to classroom routines, his behavior toward his peers and teachers, his speech, work and listening habits and his educational attainment. There were significant differences in adjustment to routine between the Head Start youngsters and those who had not had the program but only at the beginning of the kindergarten year. Head Start



People's Forum

Clergy Have Broken Scriptures; That's Why We Have 250 Faiths

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

In the editorial The Rev. H. E. Simon wrote, his main question was, "With what would Pike replace the Gospel if it is crucified?"

Bishop Pike is well aware that it's our children who turn their heads from religious teachings because they are new living in a world of knowledge, and religious faith should not supervise this within certain limits. Fear, faith, and trust in the word always have been compulsive powers over believers. They must live within the framework of their faith through belief, even though they may not be sure.

Actual knowledge is what our children prefer to follow. They are demanding the freedom to inquire, which is building faith and confidence to turn toward man himself for guidance, rather than a set of frozen beliefs. Art and science offer the support to intelligence. Science demands freedom. Nature is free. It holds no opinions about us. Science does not hold on to ancient habits of thought that are so fixed by belief that they cannot be changed. Bishop Pike realizes that old religious branches of custom must be willing to take a little "spring pruning" in order to grow better tasting fruit. Too many branches have grown from the original, basic Christianity. It is the clergy who have broken the Scriptures, not their followers, because history well points out that each supposed teacher of the truth, has always had the desire to convert his system of beliefs into reality, through persuasion. That is why we now have 250 divided faiths. Clergymen never have spoken the same truth. Traditions which bear no relation to facts have been very hard to lift for many religious branches.

Having felt the unreality in the following, I wrote directly to several universities, research societies and theological seminaries, in hopes of finding some down-to-earth answers. Here is a brief summary of information they sent:

1. The Bible is God's true word alone?
"Israelites are known to borrow compositions from their pagan neighbors, changing the wording as necessary to fit the worship of the Lord of Israel."

2. Moses wrote the 1st five books of the Bible?
"There is no reason to accept the Jewish tradition regarding the Mosaic Authorship of the Pentateuch. The contents themselves speak of Moses in the third person and its present written form of the literature is later in date."

3. Honest recorders wrote the Bible?
"Psalm 29 was certainly a hymn to the Canaanite god Baal before it was adopted by Israel and adapted for worship in the Jerusalem temple. Nearly half the psalms are entitled, 'A Psalm Of David.' This should not be interpreted to mean that David wrote the music or words, but 'adapted or collected' from previous collections and composed what can bear the title of 'hymn-book.' Proverbs of Solomon simply means that the works or words were not written by him but were sponsored and collected for kings in question. Chapter 22: 17-24 is very close to a collection of proverbs in Egypt known as the Wisdom of Amenemope, written long before the 10th century B.C. The Book of Proverbs, like the Book of Psalms, is a collection made from previous collections from the literatures of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Canaanite, etc."

4. Did the Flood actually cover the entire earth?
"Archaeology finds that the flood story originated in Mesopotamia, as far as the Near East is concerned. To find a time when Palestine was last completely under water, would mean to go back into the distant past far beyond any known human relics in the country."

5. Honest writers were under the inspiration of God?

"There is increasing agreement among scholars today that the scribes who wrote down what was dictated to him, might have inserted a word or jotted down a comment of his own. For example: Matthew 12:40—'For as Jonah was three days and three nights in the belly of the whale.' This note was inserted along side of the above statement, where it still remains. 'So will the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth.' We probably reckon with many occasions when this happened in the Bible; indeed it is quite likely that many of the prophetic books in the OT are the products of compiling by disciples of the prophet. One must pay close attention to these additions."

Back to Bishop Pike — He knows that clergymen have known about the above information, but they continue to keep mum about it. They insist on holding on to those repeated phrases, "The Bible speaks only the truth. The Hebrew scriptures are accurate in detail. You must accept God's inspired word — The Bible!"

Bishop Pike wants the clergy to realize that in order to bear the title of teachers of the truth, they must teach, and encourage man to seek actual knowledge. They can no longer demand by authority rather than reason. Our children are pretty well aware what this religious coat is made of that has been wrapped around believers of Christianity. Our religious leaders must let go of pagan mythology.

Catherine Desmond
103 Skyline Dr Route 1
Appleton.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Sen. Aiken says let's pretend we won in Viet Nam and get out. What does the Nobel committee mean, nobody deserves the peace prize this year?

Peace demonstrators spatter paint on the President's car in Australia. They do things differently down there—they put on anti-war paint.

Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Case are short of campaign funds. That's the trouble with the anti-poverty program—the money never filters down to those who really need it.

have results much later in life, certainly any complete conclusions of the effectiveness of the Head Start program are very premature.

Nevertheless one conclusion made by Dr. Wolff is apt. "Head Start cannot

All Hallow Eve

From ghoulies and ghosties,
From long-leggety beasties,
From things that go boomp in the night,
Good Lord deliver us.

The church litany of old gives us fair warning of what to expect if we venture far from the hearth tomorrow night.

The weather will be on the brisk side, with clouds gliding across patches of open sky. Scattered moments of moonlight will give just enough illumination to the countless shenanigans and other goings-on of the evening. The streets — mostly in the residential areas, we hope — will be cluttered with a motley array of ghouls, witches and all sorts of scary, unrecognizable creatures.

Halloween is upon us again and with it

come all the things it stands for. As the Yuletide marks the beginning of Wisconsin's winter, so Halloween stands for the real beginning of autumn. One need only look outside to testify to this. Gone are the bright summer days of the Labor Day weekend.

As refreshing as the fall weather is the fact that here is a different type of holiday. Gone are most of the commercialisms which come along with the others. Trick-or-treating is not likely to graduate into an adult ritual. And possibly more poignant is the fact that with the Halloween weekend comes no great increase in traffic deaths. The weekend is special only because Halloween happens to be on one end of it, not because it brings added reasons for motorists to flock to the highways.

Editor's Notebook

Interviews With Two Governor Candidates Offered Again by P-C

BY JOHN TORINUS

The interviews on the opposite page with the two candidates for Governor of Wisconsin are the product of a joint effort by the editorial boards of *The Post-Crescent* and the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*. Going back at least 10 years to when the two papers were under joint ownership, these interviews have been conducted with Governor and U. S. Senate candidates in the state.

Since the ownership of the papers was separated we have continued a number of these joint editorial efforts. They enable both of us to provide services to our readers which neither of us could afford individually. The state capitol bureau at Madison staffed by John Wyngaard and his son Tim is an example. Mary Walter is a special editorial writer for both papers. We have our own teletype wire between Appleton and Green Bay upon which we exchange a large volume of special news and features. The *Press-Gazette's* exhaustive Packer coverage is thus available to *Post-Crescent* readers.

Taking part in this year's gubernatorial interviews were Publisher V. I. Minahan and myself from *The Post-Crescent*; Editor David Yuenger and Editorial Page Editor James Bartlett of the *Press-Gazette*; John Wyngaard and Mrs. Walter.

Each of us suggest questions on what we consider the major campaign issues and these are then boiled down to a number sufficient to fill up about a one hour interview. Everything said at the session is recorded — there is nothing which is off the record — and the scripts are reproduced as recorded.

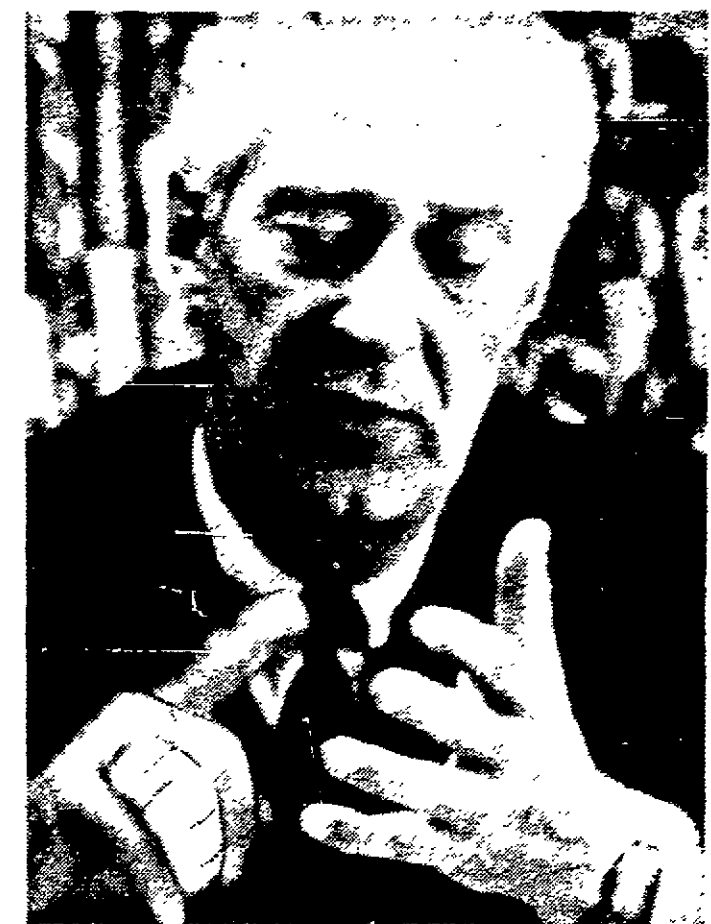
These were probably the two best interviews we have ever recorded. Both candidates addressed themselves directly to the questions.

A voter who reads both interviews thoroughly will come to general conclusions as suggested in the lead editorial on this page today — that there are few differences between the candidates on the major issues of the day, that their differences rather are ones of philosophy and approach. More than ever before in such a contest, the voter will be choosing between the men and the political philosophy they represent rather than what they have said for the record.

But we feel the time and effort and newsprint we have spent in this project is most worthwhile for those of you who will take the time and effort to examine these statements. It is our contribution to an informed electorate.

When Governor Knowles extended his right hand in greeting his ring finger on the hand-shaking hand was encased in a rather large bandage. We questioned whether it was occasioned by protracted handshaking, and he told a most unusual story about the hazards of political campaigning.

At an appearance at Ladysmith he was asked to pose for photographs with a group of boys who owned a supposedly tame owl. The owl, leashed with a light chain, was perched on the Governor's forearm, and the boys



Governor Has Owl-Marks

grouped around. But when the flashbulb went off the owl became terrified, fluttered from his perch and came back to rest with his sharp talons gripped around the Governor's finger. Try as he would Mr. Knowles could not pry him loose for several minutes, and in the meantime his finger was severely gashed. Later it became infected.

In informal discussions following the interviews both candidates said they were perturbed about the voter apathy they have observed in traversing the state. The total lack of the type of issues calculated to arouse the emotions of the voter is certainly a factor. But the fact that economic conditions are generally good — the full stomach theory of politics — is certainly another.

Lt. Gov. Lucey said he understood that Gov. Knowles had held an emergency meeting with his top advisers on this very subject. "It was so hush-hush that I didn't get a full report on it for four days."

Both candidates talked at some length about the terrific expense of mounting a statewide campaign these days. Asked how he thought he was doing, Lucey replied, "If I could come up with another \$100,000 for advertising for these last two weeks, it would look a lot better."

Lucey related that he thought he was doing quite well in the primary against David Carley, but in the last month he became concerned that Carley was gaining strength and decided to spend a considerable additional amount for advertising. These were funds he had originally intended to reserve for the campaign against Knowles, and now he felt it was handicapping him.

Knowles offered one solution to the problem, but he remarked he didn't know how those of us in the advertising business would like it. "The chief factor in the expense of any campaign is the amount you spend on advertising, newspaper, radio and television," he said. The only effective way to control campaign expenditures would be to put a limit on the amount of advertising a candidate could buy, he observed.

Candidates for Governor Express Views

Knowles Cites Record Of His Administration

This is an interview with Governor Warren Knowles and the Editorial Boards of the Green Bay Press-Gazette and The Post-Crescent.

Q. What do you regard as the central issue of the gubernatorial election?

A. Well, I've said many times that every governor has the obligation to run on his record. I believe firmly in the record of the past administration and I've talked about this as the central issue of the campaign. It's an affirmative program for developing of Wisconsin.

The major issues, I think, are:

Past administrations dealt with the problems of education, water pollution, economic growth, development of the vast forest of Medicare, the problems of highway safety and the many other bills that were passed during the legislative session.

I think we've had a period of significant economic growth and development almost to a point of living in a golden era of the development of new industry and business. A central problem today in that area is the shortage of manpower.

I'm optimistic about the future and I'm talking positively about Wisconsin. It is a great state in which to live, one which is on the verge of a new frontier in growth in agriculture, industry and certainly in the great areas of tourist and recreation.

Q. Government expenditures have been rising. What is your realistic estimate of budget requirements for the next two years against current biennial expenditures of about \$850 million?

A. I honestly can't give you an answer to that because at this time the budget requests have not come to me. All I know about the requests are those that are printed in the newspapers, as relating to the presentation of the budget to the University Board of Regents, the Coordinating Committee of Higher Education, and the Board of Welfare. So while I read that the budget requests are startlingly high, I shudder to think that the budget is in realistic terms.

I might point out that it will be totally impossible to answer your question with even a guess estimate.

As for the total budgetary needs of the state for the next biennial, eventually the budget will get higher. We will have to raise additional funds. I don't have a crystal ball as to the amount of the budgetary needs and therefore to attempt to express means of raising new revenues before the budget is established would be an unrealistic guess.

If our economy continues at the same level that it has been, if we have full employment, if the force of our economy in agriculture, in industry and tourist recreation activities continue, I would be hopeful that we would need no new taxes, and that we could operate within the framework of our existing budget system.

Q. The streamlining of the state governmental structure has been supported by both nominees for governor. Do you believe the 1967 Legislature will achieve significant reorganization on this bipartisan commitment?

A. Yes, I think that the basic reason for reorganization of the government is to give the executive branch a workable framework in the form of a management chart. The duties of the various agencies should be streamlined to the extent that they will be able to eliminate duplications in overlapping services and provide a more workable structure. Too often the politician is inclined to talk in terms of a numbers game. My relationship with the administrative agencies in state government indicates that a daily dealing with administrative agencies takes in about 13 agencies. This covers agriculture, conservation, highways, the department of health, the department of education, the Industrial Commission and the Public Service Commission.

At the present time under our constitution, the cabinet form of government could not be used and, therefore, what I'd be willing to try is to bring about a relationship with the major department heads on an inter-agency basis working through a chief administrative assistant.

Weekly Meetings

While attempting to utilize these agencies as the framework for a cabinet form of government we have weekly meetings and are able to accept our problems in this area so that when they talk about the 100 bureaus, boards and commissions, it is not quite a true picture, because the governor's office rarely comes in touch with such agencies as the boxing commission, the board of pharmacy, the agencies dealing with real estate brokers, and other activities of this kind.

I think what we really could do easily, I have told Mr. Kelleff, is simply take the framework of the major administrative agencies which are creations of the legislation body, set them up so that we eliminate some of the interrelated problems that are so apparent and then use this as a basic chart and use another nomenclature for those agencies that do not have any specific direct dealings on a day-to-day basis with the executive offices. I think it can be done in the next legislative session.

Q. The larger cities of the state are again demanding a reshuffle of the formula of state aid and taxes. Is this politically feasible and, if it is done, does it offer any relief to the property tax problem?

A. This is one of the most difficult areas in state government dealing with finances. We have made significant changes in the overall distribution of finances and financial aids in the state level.

With the income tax, we have made some substantial changes since 1961. All of the income tax increases have been saved or at least not shared with local units of government, and therefore suburban areas have not received the impact of the increased taxes in the areas of governmental activities.

Study Necessary

I think this is in need of study. A blue ribbon tax committee's findings have

been implemented to the extent that these findings are no longer valid.

To answer your question specifically, I think a study on redistribution is absolutely necessary and that we must take a look at this problem at the next meeting of the legislature. It's going to be extremely difficult to do, and I have some personal knowledge of the problems of redistributing the utilities aids. I introduced the bill in 1951 and it really got clobbered.

The tax items which usually result from this type of activity are of course the difficult ones to handle. I am sympathetic with the problems of the metropolitan areas. I have some reservations as to whether or not we can divide the pie for the benefit of the metropolitan areas, to the detriment of the rural areas. Therefore, I have suggested that an overall study of this program should be undertaken by the legislature and by the group of citizens who are knowledgeable in the field of finance.

Q. Here is the second part of the question, Governor. In your opinion, what should the state do and what would you have the state do to help in these problems of growth?

A. There are three separate things we can do in the area of helping the cities: 1. A recent study of federal aids shows that the cities in Wisconsin have not taken full advantage of federal aids to urban communities. I think this statistic shows that Milwaukee reads something like \$2.96 per capita as against the national average of \$14 and some odd cents. Therefore, I think this is one of the problems we need to study carefully to give some assistance to Milwaukee and other cities of the State.

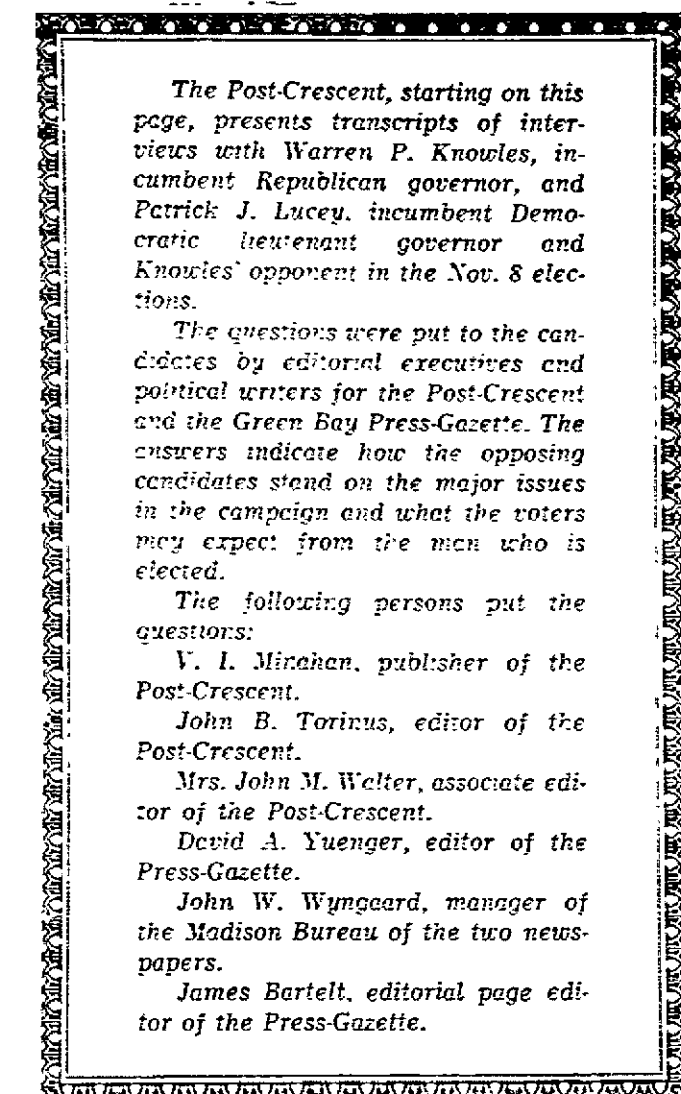
It becomes more apparent to me that we have an obligation at the state level to give leadership. If creative federalism really means that it is a partnership between the federal government and state and local governments, then I think we need some clearing house to give direction to the municipalities — at least regarding what aids are available and how they can best utilize them.

2. In the area of the federal government again, it's been said, local units wouldn't have all the problems if the federal government didn't have all the money. I think something along the line of the Heller Plan, the Javits Plan, or a division of federal aids on a basis of returning to local communities taxes on a percentage basis would be very helpful.

Also, the income tax credit plan advocated by the Governors Council and governors conference may have some merit.

3. I would persist in trying to determine the area of specific need that has not been able to utilize this poverty fund because it has never been able to get its commission together and have representation from the poor.

The time has come when the state really should give leadership in this area as well as in the area of urban development, air pollution, water pollution and in the



general areas of transportation, expressways and planning. I think this can result with the leadership and with the assistance of the state.

Q. Will you recommend second approval of the amendment to the state constitution to permit direct state bonding?

A. Yes, I have always indicated that if the state bonding proposal had limitations as to the total indebtedness of the state, this would be preferable to the matter of using corporate entities for building and capital improvement.

Q. Do you propose clear-cut central management of the state's higher education system as through a single board of regents and a single administrative authority?

A. This is something that I'm not ready to comment on. I've felt that the creating of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education was going to give us a broader base as an approach to the total blueprint and master plan for education, but I'm not sure at the present time that I'm ready to advocate a single board.

I'm not sure that at the present time the university system and the university itself are not growing so big and so gigantic that it would be impossible for the legislature to fathom the tremendous budgetary request without some further certainty by the individual board dealing with a specific problem.

I'm not sure that until such time as we get our total program in education, we will have not only higher education in liberal arts training, but a post-technical high school system of education so that we may already have to have a super board or super administrative head.

If there was a Messiah, certainly this would be the area where you would need one. I'd like to study this and have the advice of the coordinating committees and the many people who are expert in this field.

Q. In the light of the high mortality rate in respect to enrollment problems, do you see any reason to cut back the enrollment?

A. Actually, no. I favor the open door policy in education. I want to see every student have the opportunity to the maximum of his capabilities, and I could give you many illustrations if time permitted as to boys and girls who were late bloomers who may not have done well in high school but have done outstanding jobs in college.

So my personal feeling today is that a standard aptitude test and the different types of screening processes to limit the enrollment are probably not a reasonable approach. I prefer to wait as long as we possibly can to provide the opportunity and stimulate the individual in his request for the best education that he can get, because it is so necessary if you look to the future in this changing world.

Q. The education policy-makers have indicated that there may be a delay in Wisconsin-Northeast campus. Do you favor such a delay?

A. No, I'm hopeful that with the planning functions, with the hiring of planning agencies, that this can be started because I'm firmly convinced that the area of northeastern Wisconsin is going to require these facilities in order to take care of the increasing enrollment at the extension divisions.

I've indicated previously that I thought we were somewhat remiss in this area in that there has not been actual planning of the curriculum and facilities which might be needed for a third and fourth year university before we got into the position where we were thinking of picking the site and having the misunderstanding — this has reference to whether this would be a four-year university or in the category of continuing education from the centers.

I think the four-year university is necessary if you look at the enrollment figures and recognize that today our high schools had 858,000 students as of the first of September this year.

Another 200,000 to 225,000 are in private schools or parochial schools. We do not have that exact figure.

If you realize that in 1968

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Lucey Defines Issues From Challenger's Seat

This is an interview with Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, by the editorial board of the Green Bay Press-Gazette and The Post-Crescent.

Q. May I start off, Mr. Lucey, by asking what you regard as the essential issue of the election, both for the governorship and for the legislature?

A. At a press conference shortly after the primary, Mr. Knowles stated that his issue in the governorship race is his record as governor. I can't quarrel with that because I'm seeking the job he holds. Usually in that situation, the record of the incumbent becomes the central issue of the campaign.

I think it is the proper issue in that the issue is defined by the difference in the attitude towards the role of governor in the American political system. Mr. Knowles has demonstrated both by word and deed that he regards this as sort of a ceremonial office.

I can't go along with his attitude, demonstrated on a number of occasions, that he doesn't comment on matters pending before the legislature or that when a question of oleo came up recently he said he didn't think it was the prerogative of the governor to get involved in a dispute between two industries.

I think that the Governor has to be the initiator of programs and the chief executive.

At the state or the national level, he must also be the chief legislator, because the legislator has the power to review and perhaps to amend or reject. It's very difficult for a branch of government made up of 133 individuals to really provide the proper kind of leadership.

Q. Government expenditures have been rising. What is your most realistic estimate of budget requirements for the next two years, compared to current biennial expenditures of about \$850 million?

A. The current expenditures actually run higher than that. We started out with a budget of \$830 million, but by the time the legislature got through, I think the final figures were about \$884 million.

And if you take seriously the requests of the various Knowles department heads it appears now that the total executive budget would be between \$1.2 billion and \$1.25 billion.

Now this would be an increase, I think, of about 33 per cent — which is a rather frightening situation.

The increase for this last biennium was 55.25 per cent over the budget of John Reynolds. In the years prior to that, the average increase was about 25 per cent.

15 Per Cent

Now even a 25 per cent increase usually required additional revenue, because the expansion of the economy in recent years has been running at the rate of 15 per cent.

In other words, without tampering with the tax structure, you can tolerate up to 15 per cent additional expenditures.

I doubt that either candidate for governor could, if elected, bring down the request of the department heads to the extent that we would

avoid any increase in the budget.

We are going to have a billion dollar budget any way you look at it.

I would hope that by a series of moves you might approach a closing of the revenue gap, which now is predicted at about \$180 million, according to the department heads.

How do you go about doing this?

Well, I think one of the things we can do is really get tough on the matter of government reorganization.

I propose that we make the reorganization part of the budget process.

On Nov. 9, if elected Governor, I will announce to the department heads that we are going to carry out the basic recommendations of the Kellett Committee and are going to write the reorganization right in the budget bill.

The budget bill, after all, is a statute.

It can also provide for reorganization of agencies and consolidation of agencies to eliminate duplication.

The Kellett Committee suggests that we ought to have under 20 agencies, perhaps 18. I think that we can regroup the agencies somewhere under 20. This is one step in the budget cutting direction.

Secondly, I think we ought to have a new approach to federal aid. We used to think that all the federal aids involved matching funds. The truth is that many of the proposals in the Johnson administration involve little or no matching funds.

And yet Mr. Knowles' attitude toward federal aid is like a mess or a can of worms. Recently he said that federal aid has given him a headache.

I think in the mid-1960s we have to recognize that the problems of state government are still complex and the solution is still costly and that you have to reach out to whatever sources are available.

Help Close Gap

In another area, I think that it might be possible to help to close the revenue gap by re-examination of our system of shared taxes and state aids. I can't remember just exactly what the details were, but after the last election, Mr. Koop proposed to Gov. Knowles, while Mr. Koop was still on temporary duty in the Department of Administration, that from \$33 to \$40 million could be picked up without a great imbalance to any local community by a redistribution of shared taxes.

Now I would like to look into that. I know there is no Santa Claus, but if there is a potential error of \$40 million, we can at least study it. These are the things that I would look to and hope that we might use to minimize the problem of the revenue gap.

Q. There still remains a gap between revenue and expenditures. Do you have any avenues of closing that gap?

A. No, I don't have any pie-in-the-sky solution to the problem. I think that all you would have to do is do what we have done every two years, and that is to take a new look at the whole structure of taxes and see where you might pick up some additional revenue with a minimum of hardship and

dislocation of the economy.

Q. Mr. Lucey, you have touched on the subject of streamlining the state government. Do you believe the 1967 Legislature will achieve significant reorganization on this bipartisan proposal?

A. Yes, I do, very definitely. For this reason, at least, I think it can be done — if a governor is aggressive about it. Now when I was a freshman assemblyman back in 1949, Oscar Rennebohm was governor and he was complaining about the fact that he had to control 45 different agencies. He said he could run 13 drug stores but he couldn't run 45 agencies, and I agreed with him.

I thought it was a very unmanageable situation and I proposed then — in fact I introduced a bill to set up a little Hoover Commission. But the proposal was rejected by Republican vote. It had to be Republican because we only had 26 Democrats in the assembly then. But at any rate, it was rejected and since then, the Democrats, I believe in every session, have offered a proposal similar to mine to give the executive the initiative, in effect, to reorganize much as the President has the power to reorganize by executive order on the national level, subject to legislative review.

Subject to Review

And this state reorganization would be subject to legislative review also. I think the Kellett Committee deserves credit not so much for having come up with a lot of new and original proposals, but in developing conservative business reports for governmental reforms that some of the Democrats have been recommending for a long time.

And I don't intend to minimize the public service of the Kellett Committee, because without the conservative business report reorganization obviously would not be as possible.

Many people have connections with a particular agency and they have the notion that if they do anything to alter the structure of that particular agency, you will somehow impair the service. I think it is unfortunate that people feel that way. But I think now we have developed a climate in which an aggressive government can force the organization, and I think that we can do it, by means of a budget.

Mr. Lucey, you refer briefly to the fact that the largest cities of Wisconsin are demanding reform of state shared taxes and aids. Do you think this is politically feasible and, if achieved, will it be significant in reducing the fiscal problems of cities?

A. I don't know how much the reform can help. I think certainly that it ought to have its share of scrutiny.

There is at least as much argument for giving credit to the place where one works as to the place where one lives.

I think also that in our various state formulas we concern ourselves with aids to local communities for services that have been rendered for a long period of time, but some of newer policies, such as the urban renewal, are totally ignored. I think we ought to

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V. I. Minahan, Publisher of The Post-Crescent, listens as Gov. Warren P. Knowles elucidates a point during an interview with editorial executives and political writers for The Post-Crescent and The Green Bay

Press-Gazette. The contenders for the state's top post answered questions from the news executives on the major issues in the campaign, and what the voters may expect from the man who is elected on Nov. 8.



Pictured During an Interview with Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey are, from left, clockwise, Mr. Lucey; John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent; John Wyngeard, Madison bureau manager; Mrs. John M. Walter,

associate editor of The Post-Crescent; James Bartelt, editorial page editor of The Green Bay Press-Gazette, and David Yuenger, editor of The Press-Gazette. The interviews are published verbatim on this page.

Lucey Speaks

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take a hard look at that and see if there isn't some way we could adjust our aid formula to give some credit when Urban Renewal is needed.

I think too — and this is getting a little off the subject — that the State ought to concern itself more in terms of helping the local communities to qualify themselves for the federal aids that are available.

Q. What does the state hold for the growing communities of Wisconsin in helping them meet the problems of their present growth. What does it owe them? What can it do for them?

A. Well, I haven't gotten down to the point of dollars and cents. It's a tough problem for them to squeeze out any money. I think you suggested an Urban Affairs (post) Yes, that's right. I proposed that we establish a Department of Urban Affairs. I think that the industrial growth functions are not being pulled out of the Department of Resource Development and placed into the governor's office. This ought to be the nucleus around which we build the Department of Commerce. I think that the old Department of Resource Development ought to be a Department of Natural Resource and probably should absorb the functions of the Conservation Department, as well as the functions of the new Water Quality Control section.

Q. Will you recommend second approval of the amendment to the state constitution to permit direct state bonding for capital improvements?

A. Yes, I think that the dummy building corporation is bad from a number of view points. For one thing, at times in the money market, we have paid excessive interest rates because the state did not support these bond issues.

No. 2, because we are using this legal fiction to circumvent the constitution, we do not have the direct legislative control of that borrowing policy that we ought to have.

No. 3, I think that we live in constant danger that some new case will come before the court, and, on the basis of this new question, the court may declare the whole structure of our dummy building corporations to be unconstitutional — at which point we would have a very serious crisis. We would suddenly have all of the capital improvements for institutions, mental hospitals, dormitories, classrooms and institutions of high learning coming to a halt.

I think as quickly as possible we ought to do away with outmoded \$100,000 limit and establish a realistic debt ceiling in the constitution.

I would urge the adoption of the resolution, and I would also work diligently as governor, in the hope that we could get a favorable response from the electors when the referendum comes before the state voters in April, 1967.

It is a very hard proposal to sell in referendum form. I think if it fails, that we ought to move immediately — and I suppose this is getting ahead of you on some future questions — I think we ought move immediately into setting up a constitutional convention.

Q. Do you propose clear-cut central management of the state's higher educational system, as through a single board of regents, and a single administrative authority?

A. I don't know how soon, but I think sooner or later there ought to be some sort of super board of regents to supersede the other two.

I think as long as the other system had the group of state normal schools or state teachers colleges, or even state colleges, that their function was sufficiently different that you might treat it as a separate institution. But now that we call them state universities, now that we provide liberal arts and provide graduate studies at most of these institutions, I think there is enough similarity in their service to society that the two board rule tends to be wasteful, and that it will create a kind of competition that isn't altogether wholesome.

I don't know how it will happen, but it is in the foreseeable future that this ought to be under one policy making board.

Q. The Coordinating Committee is recommending a building program of \$125 millions for the next two years. Do you think we should cut back enrollments at the universities based on scholastic achievement?

A. I would hate to see that. I think that we should discuss this at great length. A number of educators, including President Harrington, make the argument that it's difficult to cut back.

Harrington thinks that if students are in the upper

third or the upper half of their graduating class, they ought to be encouraged to try college.

Now you will have some fairly high number of drop-outs, but he makes the argument that many youngsters are late starters. They don't just show their full potential in high school and I think this is true.

I think also the entrance exams do not show the creativity of the student or his determination to get an education, and I think we ought to curtail these policies which have always been stated qualified youngsters should have the opportunity for a college education.

Q. Education policy makers have indicated that the University of Wisconsin-Northeast campus may be deferred beyond 1969, the original starting date. Do you favor such a delay?

A. No, I do not. I think that these classrooms ought to be provided in areas of the state as promptly as possible for the obvious reason that we can't put these kids in cold storage when they are ready for college. If we do not have the classrooms available, many of them may not get to college and that loss is a loss not just for them and their families, it's a loss to all society. And I think, therefore, that we ought to provide the classrooms as soon as possible.

Q. An act of the 1965 legislature reorganizes and expands the state's vocational education system. There appears to be some difficulty in getting this program implemented. Do you have any suggestions to expedite this reorganization of our vocational school system?

A. When the bill was passed I was a little nervous that setting the deadline at 1970 might result in a period of inaction until just prior to 1970. Apparently that fear was not well founded because it seems to me that those in authority have been quite aggressive about getting these new districts formed. I know that there will be some growing pains in the process of deciding what the districts should be. And I'm sure that some communities will be unhappy about the decisions that are made.

I really have not gone into this whole thing greatly in detail with those who are working on it, and, therefore, I question how confident I am to comment on what ought or what ought not to be. But I certainly uphold the principle that all parts of the state ought to be in a vocational school district as promptly as possible.

I think that many youngsters have been placed at some disadvantage because they came from outside Madison, for example, and wanted to take a particular course at the Madison Vocational School, only to be told, "Yes, we do offer this course, but NO you can't sign up for it because our facilities are being used to full capacity by resident students."

I don't think that we should have any youngsters placed in this second-class category, and I hope a generally acceptable breakdown can be worked out with 15 or 19 districts or whatever will be efficient.

A. Mr. Lucey, as you and I know after a long hot summer, we have a new pollution law and a new pollution administration. Do you think additional legislation is needed to protect our public water resources, and, if so, what legislation would you propose?

A. Well, No. 1, if I do become governor on Nov. 8, I will want to sit down with the gentlemen from Oregon. Something has been said that I would fire him right out of hand. This is not the case. I think I have been treated rather shabbily in the whole matter. I was told that we were not going to appoint anybody, because they wanted to wait until after the primary, and this was said publicly.

Now I'm perfectly willing on November 9 to sit down and meet with the director and determine whether or not he and I can work together, because I think the water pollution will be a top priority in my administration. I would want to be sure that he and I were compatible, but also that he had the dedication and determination to make this law work.

Next Session

Now then, I think before we have an amendment to the law, I would like to see it in effect. And just as soon as we can put it into effect, we will have a chance to scrutinize it and look at it from a practical standpoint. Then if there are weaknesses, as there may well be — as you know it was rather hastily put together — these clauses can be corrected



Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey

by an amendment.

I would hope that these amendments could be introduced while the next legislature is still in session.

I also want to point out too that obviously this bill can only go so far. It does not commence to cope with the problem of pollution of interstate waters.

That leads up to the second question. Do you think that we need some form of integrated Federal-State action on the interstate water problems?

A. I don't think there is any question about it. I've talked to at least 20 people who have claimed some extra help is needed in these fields. I've talked to people who are Republicans or Democrats and some political whose affiliation I didn't even know, and I've asked each of them this same question:

"Is there any doubt in your mind as to the wisdom of the course of action proposed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson?" And unanimously they have said that the one obvious approach to the problem of pollution in the interstate waters is "We must call a federal-state pollution conference." And I'm at a loss to know why Mr. Knowles continues to procrastinate. The first request was made of him last January. I can only say that five minutes after my taking the oath of office, I will sign a letter asking the federal authorities to come in and set up a federal-state conference.

Q. Mr. Lucey, would you briefly list your proposals for highway safety legislation for the next session and particularly the ones that would be more difficult politically, the implied consent law, more state highway police and retesting of driver license renewals instead of the automatic renewal program?

A. We have a 12-point program which I offered July 1. I received favorable editorial comments from both of your papers.

I offered it on July 1 in hopes that the publicity might have some effect on the death toll on the 4th of July weekend. This was a vain hope. I'm afraid, because we killed 29 of our fellow citizens in that weekend and later in July killed 26 on a non-holiday weekend.

This was a new record. At that time I asked the governor to call a special session and attempt right then and there to act on this program. We were facing a political campaign and it seemed to me that the legislature would be inclined to act not only in a statesman-like manner, but very expeditiously because they wanted to get back to the hustings as quickly as possible.

Now, Knowles declined to do this. He did not want to take the risk involved. I think that we have reached the point where we have to do some tough things to cope with highway safety. There was a time when a politician would be for highway safety with the same security they say for God or for the flag or for brotherhood.

I think now all the easy things that you can do in a matter of saving lives on our highways have been done and we have to do the things that are tough.

12 Point Plan

This 12-point program of more rigorous such things as requiring all new drivers to receive driver training and at least every six years appear in person to renew his driver's license. This would at least give an employee of the motor vehicle department a chance to size the person up and see if there has been a serious impairment of vision or hearing, or if they are apt to reach for the pencil with a shaky hand. In that case the examiner would request the physical examination for the purpose of re-licensing.

I also suggested that we must have annual testing of the vehicles.

We had a trial run on this last May. They tested 210,000 vehicles, and 30,000 were found to be defective. These were people who were con-

scientious enough to bring their cars in voluntarily.

If the same percentage applies, there were probably 400,000 unsafe vehicles on our highways.

This is not a very expensive item. I think some people would view it as an inconvenience, but it could save a lot of lives.

Another thing, I think that we must increase the state patrol. I am very distressed that Mr. Knowles, after being given "the money and authority by the legislature to increase the patrol from 250 to 300, was so lackadaisical about it that we now have not 300, but 254. They recruited just enough people to replace those that resigned.

I think that to approach the problem of highway safety we have to deal with the problem of the drinking driver.

In 1964, coroner reports indicated that almost two-thirds of the dead drivers were drinking drivers.

Many of my friends are reluctant to do anything and until the recent Supreme Court decision they argued that there was some question about constitutionality. Now I think that we have to give them the implied consent law. Now the implied consent law that I've been recommending is somewhat modified in two respects.

One, the accused driver has the option of choosing the test he will take, the balloon test or a urine or a blood test. Of course if either of the latter is chosen, the circumstances will have to be with proper respect to one's privacy and also with some competent medical examiner administering the test.

The other modification would be this. Some lawyers say, well, the implied consent is taking justice from the bench.

I think that the only way around that is to say suspension of license for refusal to take the test would be subject to review by a competent judge. In other words, say the fellow refused to take the test, the next morning he would come before the judge and the policemen would state the case. If it was the judgment of the judge that there was adequate reason to request the test, then there would be a suspension of license.

Suspension

I think that we ought to require that anyone who is guilty of three speeding violations in one year should suffer an immediate suspension of his license.

I propose that we ought to require the seat belts not only to be installed in the front seat but in the back seat as well.

Another item that I think might save a lot of lives is to paint the white strip along the outside of the concrete on all state roads. There are many states where this has been done. It really has quite significant results and it's relatively inexpensive. Certainly on a real dark night or particularly on a foggy night, it would definitely prove helpful.

Q. Do you think that campaign costs are discouraging men of modest means from competing for public office?

A. Yes, it's a very difficult thing. I think that's part of the problem. I think also that the man who runs for high office may find himself faced with this problem of high campaign costs. He is faced with the problem of putting himself in hock with a special interest in order to finance the campaign. Now I know that there will be a lot of false statements and counter charges made but I have no doubt that the Knowles campaign will cost four or five and perhaps six times as much as my campaign, and frankly if I had more money, I would spend more money. But I just do not have these resources that others may have. This puts a candidate at a big disadvantage in telling his story.

Q. Do you think there

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Knowles Speaks

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instead of having 68,000 students graduate, what is projected is 78,000 and if 60 per cent of those go on to some type of higher education and liberal arts training, just the numbers themselves require the need for additional facilities, and we can't continue to build on our existing campuses.

In my opinion, because the land is so costly and because I think many of these campuses have reached the point where they are getting pretty big, it's difficult for a graduating high school student to find his way through the maze of competition and student problems that have to do with a large institution.

Q. One of the significant achievements of the 1965 legislature was the new vocational school law which I know you were very much interested in. There appears to be some difficulty in the implementation of this law. Do you see a need to expedite this implementation and if so, how?

A. There again I think this was the most significant long-range program for education that has ever been attempted in the state of Wisconsin with reference to our modern day economy and our industrial growth.

The problem that I can see in this area is that in order to make a technical institute and take care of the needs of education, there must be two things present.

First, you must have a broad enough tax figure so you can financially support a type of education that is going to be costly.

Secondly, you must be located in a basic area where there are the available students to support an institution of this high quality type of education.

Therefore, many of the people today are looking to the development of vocational education within isolated communities and rural areas where neither of these factors are present.

I think we have to move slowly in this area by establishing the concept of a financially sound system and a sufficient enrollment to support these institutions and the kind of curriculum to serve the needs of a particular type of industry within a given community. Once the areas are established, I can well envision that we can take some of the faculties from the technical institutes and give specialized courses in specialized industrial areas where there is a specific need.

For instance, I think in terms of Baraboo. Madison has a good strong technical Vocational School. Baraboo is becoming an industrial center in electronics and plastics in some of these specialties and they do need some courses in particular fields, but I don't think that Baraboo itself is ever going to be big enough or have a broad enough geographical area to warrant establishing a full-scale technical institute that will give a prestige type of education.

I was in Kenosha the other day for the corner stone laying for their new \$5 million institute and I believe that Kenosha was the first area that was established in the State of Wisconsin. I think they are proceeding in a very direct manner to deal with these particular problems of computerization of the skills that are attendant to the needs of industry in the metropolitan area.

Q. I have a couple of questions concerning water pollution. As you know better than most of us, we have a new law on the subject and a new administrative agency. Have we now finished in your opinion with the legislative side and do we have an adequate law?

A. I think that this is in a developmental process. I believe that the law itself was so broad and comprehensive that the people themselves are not fully aware of the magnitude of the problem of dealing with the legislation.

So, I would expect that in the coming election of the legislature, we will see some changes as recommended by the policy board as they deal with the regional set ups. I also suspect that we are going to see some changes made — if not in the next session — in coming sessions to set up some type of commission form of dealing with all of the problems of water pollution.

Basically the law is, as Secretary of Interior Udall said, a model act. It is forward looking and it's certainly a means of attacking this problem by centralizing all activities in the field of water pollution so the people themselves will recognize that they can get an answer and that there will be some direct method of dealing with the problems of pollution, which

are so diverse it is going to take a good deal of time to implement this act.

Q. On a particular point within the pollution program, could you discuss your reaction to the need for integrated federal-state action for interstate waters such as Green Bay?

I have never been opposed to federal financial or technical assistance. Under the Wisconsin Act, we have until the first day of July, 1967, to propose our own water quality standards. To invoke a federal conference means in effect that you are leaving the question of setting standards for water quality with the federal government.

We must all recognize that the problems of pollution in the Great Lakes are in effect an internal problem.

Our rivers and streams which are polluted flow into the Great Lakes areas so I continue to feel that as long as we have taken the initiative, as long as we are concerned about the problem and are setting up the machinery, we ought to give this clean water act an opportunity to work.

Again, if we were to call for federal conference it means simply that the federal government with its administrative machinery would slow down rather than accelerate the cleaning up of the border waters.

On the problem of our border waters, I'd like to point out the federal government up to the present time doesn't have any federal funds to deal with the total problem of the elimination of the pollution in our border waters. They have been limited on the conference proposal first under the Department of Health and Welfare to lending technical assistance and making reports to the state.

We have been confronted with this problem in the area of the border waters of the Mississippi. A conference was called in 1963 and as of this date we have not yet received any report from the federal government as to the sources of pollution or their recommendation nor do they have finances to help clean up these border waters.

Pollution Program

Secondly, in the area of federal legislation which has now been proposed they passed a bill recently which the President signed into law, which is a very comprehensive program to deal with pollution in the United States and provided an appropriation of \$3.7 billion. This legislation was not funded by the present session of Congress and will not be funded until the next session of Congress. So we are dealing with a nebulous problem in the area of federal intervention.

We have welcomed federal technical assistance. We have called upon Secretary of the Interior Udall to furnish us with whatever extra piece of knowledge and reports they have on our border waters and we have further indicated that we are hopeful that the federal government will now appropriate substantial money, rather than the minor amount which has previously been given to the water pollution agency.

In 1965, we had 47 applications on a priority basis totaling more than \$25 million. The federal government's contribution to the water pollution problem was \$2.5 million and it was distributed between the first 12 cities on a priority basis — which was insignificant. I've said, "Let's not panic" about the whole problem of pollution. Let's specifically find the source of the problem and then try to lick it on the basis of giving the type of financial aid to the type of system which is provided by the new law.

Q. Would you briefly review your proposal on highway safety legislation for the 1967 session. Particularly, what is your attitude toward some of the more controversial proposals and an increasing size of the state highway patrol, the implied consent law and the re-examination of drivers?

A. I advocated in the 1965 legislature a package program of 12 points. Seven of them were actually adopted on a compromise bill. Some essential ingredients of my proposal for the 1967 legislature would be compulsory automobile inspection and a uniform age for drinking. I have said I favor the 21-year-old law throughout the state.

I also favor a program of physical re-examination of drivers at the time of renewal of their license and a further program of mandatory driver education in the school system for our young people under 18 years of age.

These are the essential ingredients of my proposal, I support them all without equivocation.

In addition to that we have



Gov. Warren P. Knowles

two meetings dealing with one of the most important problems facing the state on highway safety and that is motorcycle legislation. At the first meeting held in the latter part of last year, we found we had no agreement from the motor vehicle operators or the dealers.

Significantly, on Sept. 7 we held our second meeting and we had almost a united agreement. I think this came about by reason of the fact that we have had more than 50 cycle fatalities this year, including one two-cycle fatality in Fort Atkinson where two 17-year-old boys collided at an intersection and were both killed.

This involves wearing helmets, special training and licensing of the motorcycle operators, providing limitations on the number of passengers on a motor bike, prohibiting tandem riding on the highways or two motorcycles riding side by side, wearing of protective clothing and also lighting requirements with some type of safety provisions for the nighttime driver.

Do you think the rising costs of campaigning are discouraging men of modest means from competing for public office?

A. I'm afraid I'm going to have to agree with you. The time has come that something should be done in the way of encouraging more people to participate in the activities of government and I believe that one of the problems in this area certainly must be related to the high cost of campaigning as well as the fact that any legislator is going to make personal sacrifices, leaving his family, leaving his business in order to serve in public life.

I think also the continued abuse of people in public life, somewhat unfortunate, has occurred — where the spotlight has been thrown on individuals that casts a great cloud over the whole process of government in the legislative and the constitutional offices.

It is unfortunate that we are not able to do something by way of involving more people in the activities of their own government and encourage many people to become involved either as direct participants in political elections or permitting them to participate in activities and in compensating them for their services.

I think it is actually a two-way street. Those who become involved gain knowledge and education and then are no longer the same type of critic that they were before, when they were talking not from knowledge, but rather just from basis of criticism.

Q. Do you think that all the laws governing such expenditures could be revised to impose workable contribution controls on gross expenditures, as well as on expenditure purposes and methods?

A. I think that's not going to be the ultimate answer. Under our present legislation the setting of campaign limits as far as the candidates are concerned is subject to evasion by voluntary committees and by many of the types of groups that are set up to support a candidate.

I have some grave reservations about the statutory provisions with reference to spending as being able to curb the cost of campaigning. I will say, and maybe the news media are not going to like this, the way to really cut down on total cost of campaigning would be to limit the advertising on the television and the radio space which each candidate could purchase and in doing so you would shorten the campaign tremendously and you would have some check on the total cost of campaign.

Now I'm not advocating it, but at the same time I'm telling you that, in my opinion, you would have a method of checking, if space in a newspaper was limited and they would have to report to the secretary of state as a check. The same with TV and radio. The cost of campaigning are in direct relationship

to the overall increased cost of political advertising.

Q. What thoughts do you have on reorganization of local government in the state and possibly consolidations of small local governments?

A. This is a very difficult area and one which I think must again be subject to study. We have more than 1,800 separate units of government in the State of Wisconsin. I personally favor the consolidation of functions of government rather than looking to the elimination of governmental units as such. Many of the areas, such as towns, are no longer really functioning as a governmental unit. Their powers have been largely dissipated.

I think that times might come when these functions are performed by townships and might very well be consolidated within the framework of a county government and that county government in counties of small sizes could well be consolidated on an area basis.

This will not come, in my opinion, until we reach a point where we are in financial straits and the economical factors force consolidation. Until then, we are dealing with a rather remote possibility.

Centralized Agency

The same thing is true, I might add, with reference to the things which took place at Milwaukee County. I think there could be some consolidation of the areas of garbage disposal, police and fire protection, of highway administration, many of the area's parks, playgrounds, museums, libraries, and things of this kind within the governmental unit — transferring the functions to a centralized type of agency rather than having a proliferated approach.

There are provisions in the statutes now, I believe, for Milwaukee County exclusively, to consolidate functions in metropolitan government.

And they have done it in some respects. Parks and playgrounds are now under the county government as are the county museum, zoo and the library.

Again, in the area of consolidation of functions I would think too that there could be some elimination of services that are being performed at the state level. And I'm thinking particularly in relationship to inspections of buildings.

The City of Milwaukee, and I suppose Green Bay and maybe Appleton, all have their separate building inspection divisions. Maybe at this point we have another area where we ought to take a broader look at the consolidation of functions.

Questioner: The committee of the Brown County Board has suggested, incidentally, that the authority for a metropolitan government be extended to counties at 75,000 and over rather than reserving it only in Milwaukee County.

I would favor such a provision. I think that in the long run economic factors and changing conditions are going to justify a good solid look at the reduction of the number of governmental agencies dealing with the functions within a geographical area.

Q. Your answer to the last two or three questions indicated that you favored the Consolidation and the examples you used in Milwaukee and Green Bay were where the functions could be transferred to the county government, thereby taking in a larger area. I was going to ask how you would apply that to the Fox Cities type situation where the metropolitan area sprawls over three counties?

A. Well, at the present time, I again say that the metro type of government with the problem of urban and suburban as well as rural areas are not going to come about until some drastic change in our overall economic situation

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

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Lucey Speaks

Continued From Page 12

should be laws governing such expenditures and should they be revised to impose workable controls on gross expenditures as well as on expenditure purposes and methods?

A. I think so. I think that the law has such large loopholes that the limits have no proportion at all.

The difficult thing is — I realize this from the Knowles administration — is to try to set up some realistic limits. And I think also that we ought to make it easier at the state and federal level for the citizens to make small contributions.

I think this recommendation, which came out of the election commission appointed by Jack Kennedy shortly before he took office, had merit. I think the first \$5 could be deducted directly from the amount of the tax owed, or the first \$100 could be taken as you would take a charitable deduction.

Q. Do you support the consolidation, Mr. Lucey, of small local governmental units to fit the realities of modern times?

A. I think that first of all we ought to change the constitution and remove the uniformity clause. I think that no one should develop the attitude that there is something sacred about the structure of local government.

I think that we ought to have all the home rule that we can, but I think that if the home rule is to be meaningful, it's got to have greater flexibility.

I think too that there ought to be freer attitude in the shifting of functions. I think that if the function in one community can be best performed by county government, it ought to be the responsibility of the county government. Certainly the fine park system there should be a county rather than a city function.

A. Mr. Lucey, a proposal recently came from the Brown County Board asking an amendment of state law to reduce the population requirement for metropolitan government, as defined in the statutes, from 500,000 as I believe it is now, down to, say 100,000 persons.

A. This is something that could be accomplished by a legislative action. I think that if we do get a chance at rewriting the constitution, that we ought to permit any county that wants to, to have county executives.

Q. If you're elected, would you support further reductions in personal property taxes for merchants, manufacturers and agricultural producers?

A. I think that course is pretty well established. We reduced it to about 50 per cent during the present administration, and I think that it is a tax that is not defensible on any rational basis. It is a tax that is rather capricious in its application.

In fact, if you are in the coal business and if you're smart, you don't have any inventory on May 1. But if you're in the farm implement business you have to have a large inventory in order to stay in business. I think that it is something that we ought to phase out.

Q. Are you content with what the state is now doing in encouraging industrial growth?

A. No, I'm not at all. How? Well, I think first of all, that the Knowles administration has done nothing. They paid lip service to it, and they have taken a great deal of credit for things that were not theirs to take credit for.

I understand that the total number of new plants or plant expansions in 1965 numbered about 335, but certainly the corporate decisions for these expansions occurred not during the Knowles Administration, but probably during the Nelson or Reynolds Administration.

Now, in 1966 some of the decisions at least could have been made during the Knowles Administration. The growth has been much less, about 185 so far. And you don't see many ground breakings in November and December.

I think it is a little ridiculous for a governor to take credit for ribbon cutting about 15 minutes after he takes an oath of office.

There are some things the state can do. There are other things the state may pretend to do that are mere window dressings.

Need Highways

I think that the single most important thing the state can do to encourage industrial growth is to provide adequate highways.

Some months ago, I guess a year ago, there was a survey of 4,000 corporate executives from across the United States. They wanted to find out what factors were involved in making a corporate decision to

to work laws in the 19 states where they exist, because there is a difference in wage scale, and the industrial advantage in these states amounts to about 60 cents an hour, invariably in states in the south and the southwest.

By changing the Taft-Hartley Law, we can eliminate the right to work laws, then these states will develop strong union movements comparable to our own and their wage scale will be comparable and they will not be in the advantageous wage position they are now in.

I might just say one other thing on industrial growth. I have a ten point program, but I will not try to start on it at this point.

But I think that the attitude during the Reynolds and Nelson administration to the Public Service Commission to make it truly consumer oriented allows the Public Service Commission to support the campaign for industrial growth. The major factor in any manufacturing process, the major cost factor, is the cost of utilities, and Wisconsin has been outstanding in terms of regulation of major utilities.

The telephone company, the light company can't pack and leave. They've got to serve only the companies that are here, and I think by regulating these companies very rigidly, that you can see the attraction for industry.

Q. We can conclude this by one final question and that is: Why do you think you should be elected Governor of the State of Wisconsin?

A. I think that we can go back to the original question. I think that the difference between Mr. Knowles and myself is the difference in the concept of the role of government.

I think that our state has traditionally sought a strong Governor, governors in the tradition of Walter Goodland and Gaylord Nelson.

And I do not think that our citizens are content with a man who simply presides as a ceremonial head of the state.

I think that the governor ought to come up with an adequate program for the state, and submit those programs to the legislature and fight for them in action.

I don't think that we can tolerate the kind of leadership that permits the governor to sit back and say I don't comment on matters that come before the legislature or to have a meeting with the leaders in the executive mansion, and after a brief discussion, turn to legislative leaders of both parties and say, "Well, I'll sign whatever Highway Safety bill you pass."

I think that the kind of leadership that I will provide is the leadership that Wisconsin has traditionally demanded for governor. That is aggressive leadership to work and achieve the legitimate goals of the state organization.

Thank you very much.

Knowles Speaks

Continued From Page 12

occurs when people become hard pressed.

The metro concept in my opinion — and I believe that the time is going to come when it will be accomplished — is going to be a very slow process because the tendency is now to believe in local home rule and the people who are in suburban areas have moved because they want to be relieved of the taxes in the metropolitan area and because they want open spaces in which to live.

Individuals, being what they are, the change will not be rapid and it won't come about solely by the reasons of a legislative dictate on the adoption of any statute.

Q. Do you support further reduction from personal property taxes for merchants, manufacturers and agricultural producers?

A. Very definitely. I have said that I will make every effort within the framework of our existing tax structure to eliminate what I consider one of the most regressive taxes in the State of Wisconsin that has no relationship to business or industry or the farmer in making a profit for a loss. The method of levying the tax is subject to some controversy and I think that we cannot continue to be competitive in industry or in business or in agriculture with the retention of the personal property tax.

Q. One of your favorite themes in your period as governor has been industrial expansion and economic development generally. What's the most important single thing that the state can do to

promote economic growth?

A. I think the thing that the State can do is to stimulate on the part of individual communities the creation of industrial development chambers of commerce which work within the framework of their existing geographical boundaries to encourage industry to locate within the confines of their particular city.

The state, as such, cannot become a director of where business or industry will locate and so the industrial development group together with the city fathers or the county officials have to see that they get their own house in order.

They have to be salesmen for their own area. They have to begin to talk in terms of economics because no industry is going to locate in an area simply to provide jobs.

They don't get into the location for the purpose of contributing to the local economy on a silver plate basis and therefore it becomes a matter of teamwork between the local unit to develop a tax structure to assess their economic base, to assess their manpower, to provide the educational opportunities, to provide the cultural and the recreational activities that make an industry want to come into a community in order to find a good home and one where they can make profits, or else they are not going to come.

Industry Catalog

So, the state can give leadership, and we try to do that with our industrial con-

ferences. We try to do it by keeping a catalog of industries in the state and the opportunities that are available for economic expansions.

I believe firmly that the great growth in the State of Wisconsin will come through supplier industries because our basic industry is pretty stable, with the paper industry, with the machine tool industry and with heavy industry, with the lithographing and graphic arts, and leather goods, we are first in many areas. And we shouldn't forget that the farming economy is becoming prosperous and expanding in order to feed the hungry mouths of Wisconsin citizens and the hungry mouths of the world.

We are having a great deal of success in bringing new industry into the state for processing of vegetables. The changing concepts in agriculture, new techniques and the new technology make agriculture not a small industry, but a big industry which is going to develop, and it shouldn't be forgotten by any city fathers or industrial development group.

Q. The last legislature provided for county development corporations, which could take advantage of municipal bonding rates. Do you feel that this is a good tool for development?

A. I think it was necessary. I have never been convinced that we have to give tax breaks or tax incentives in order to locate industry in the State of Wisconsin, but I think either 33 or 39 states have some type of a tax free revenue bond to permit industry to avail itself of the advantages.

We had to take the step that was taken in the enactment of Chapter 99. It has not been approved by the Department of Internal Revenue for tax exempt status and there is

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federal legislation pending to outlaw all these corporations.

It's unrealistic to think that with 38 senators or more voting in favor of this it's ever going to be repealed but, at the same time, now that it's on our books, now that it's being tested in the court as to its constitutionality, I'd like to see it given an opportunity to work so that our industries would not be placed at a disadvantage with reference to competition with other states over the location of industry.

Q. Do you feel any new legislation is needed in Wisconsin in civil rights?

A. When we are talking about civil rights, we are talking about legal rights which everyone is entitled to regardless of race, color or creed. I personally feel that Wisconsin has met its commitments to the citizens as a whole on the basis of the establishment of legal rights where there is no discrimination.

I think we have a long way to go in the matter of eliminating the bias, the prejudice and discrimination that does exist on the part of the citizens in the State.

I'm afraid that we are not going to get a position where any legislative body is going to automatically grant equality to all citizens.

Q. Why do you think you should be re-elected governor of the State of Wisconsin?

A. Well, of course, I'm in this business of government because I have a deep sense of dedication to the form of government which we have enjoyed. I have a long background of knowledge and experience in the area of government. I feel very strongly that those of us who are financially able to devote some time and effort to the

processes of government and who talk about it have the obligation to actually serve in government.

I think that the last session of the legislature made some outstanding accomplishments and I think that part of this is due to my understanding of the legislative process and to the differences which exist between individuals.

Individual Rights

We have many prima-donnas; we have people who have geographical and provincial views; we have political views. If I have any strength in the area of leadership it's my recognition of the rights of the individuals. Their contributions to the government will come about as a result of the melding or a compromise of a cross section and achieving its conceptions.

In the other area, I would like to be re-elected Governor because I want to see through to the conclusion some of the programs which have been started. I would put high on the priority list vocational technical education, water pollution, highway safety and the implementation of the programs which we have initiated to improve the overall highway system in our state.

I would like to continue to give leadership to the state by way of continuing the fine attitude and philosophy that I think has been established in the state as a new and positive climate for the development of economic growth and industrial development.

BILL TROUBLES?

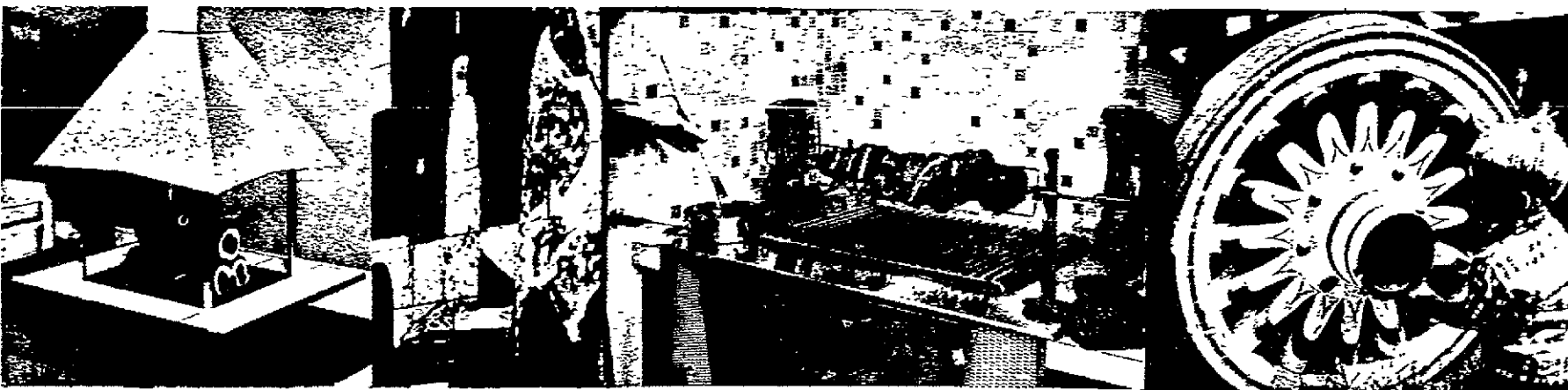
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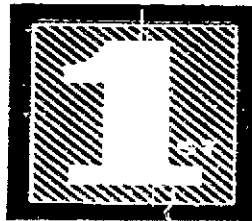
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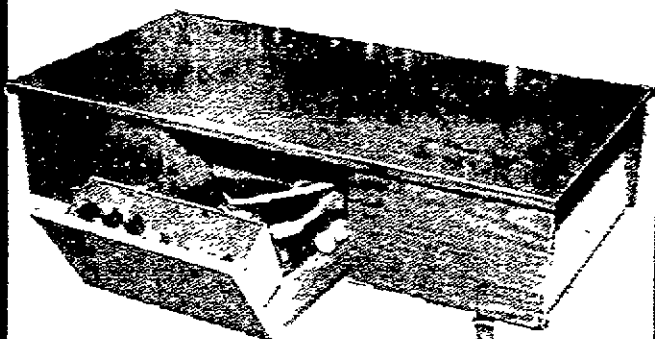


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Allied Unity Achieved From Asian Conference at Manila

October 30, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent A 15

US-Asian Foundation Laid for Economic, Political Future

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
MANILA (AP)—President Johnson's venture in summit diplomacy in the Far East is ending with evidence that he and his allies have succeeded in reinforcing their stand on Viet Nam and in creating a new basis for U.S.-Asian partnership.

speeches and private talks with leaders he has visited. The President has had two practical objectives in view. One was to achieve such unity among allies fighting in Viet Nam that, if and when the Communists are ready for negotiation the allies will be in agreement on conditions of the peace they seek.

Spelled Conditions

In Manila they spelled out conditions which amounted to a definition of war and peace, and conference officials said the agreement was unanimous.

The other objective the President had in mind in coming to the Far East was to lay a new foundation for building economic and political strength—on Asian initiative and with American help—throughout the area edged by Red China. Declarations of the Manila conference spelled out the aims of this still developing program.

Johnson's associates and reportedly the President himself will go home with the conviction that the tour has been a success despite demonstrators.

His brief visit to Viet Nam, with its secrecy and surprise, topped in publicity the climax of the summit conference. No comparable event had occurred since President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Korea in 1952.

Speculation Continues

Speculation that this and other aspects of the 31,000-mile tour were politically motivated, reflecting presidential worry about his home-front standing, has continued. He said he went

to Viet Nam because he could not be in this part of the world without visiting the troops.

Apart from U.S. political implications the visit to Cam Ranh Bay dramatized the extent of U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam. Much of the communiqué issued at the Manila summit sessions had the same meaning, though it disappointed those who had hoped before the conference that a new concession would be offered to North Viet Nam to enter into negotiations.

The new offer—a pledge of withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops within six months after peace—was designed to underscore a policy of postwar withdrawal which the United States had announced previously.

The war aims agreed by all seven heads of government were essentially those which the United States has proclaimed since it became a full-scale belligerent in South Viet Nam in early 1965: defeat of Communist attempts to take over the country by force and establishment of conditions making it independent and secure.

U.S. officials believe the So-viet Union wants to bring the war to an end and that Red China is determined to keep it from the South. The South Viet-namese would allow guerrillas to go North also or give amnes-

Aides to Europe

After the conference Johnson sent emissaries to a number of Asian and European capitals to

Wisconsin Youths Arrested in Iowa

FORT DODGE, Iowa (P) — Two youths who said they were from Wisconsin were charged Friday with robbery in a grocery store holdup at Vincent, a town about 10 miles northeast of Fort Dodge.

John Arthur Hale, 20, and his brother, Paul Clifford Hale, 16, were arrested at Boone. They gave their hometown as Hudson, Wis.

keep his peace offensive going and to explain what was discussed in Manila and what was not. The President has been anxious to avoid the impression over the world that this was a council of war, as the Communists have charged, or that it made plans to escalate the conflict.

The summit conference may have agreed on a strategy for diplomatic action. Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he was starting "new initiatives" for peace. The aim is to bring pressure on North Viet Nam to agree to negotiations.

U.S. officials believe the So-viet Union wants to bring the war to an end and that Red China is determined to keep it from the South. The South Viet-namese would allow guerrillas to go North also or give amnes-

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to those who chose to remain in the South. No future was held out to the Viet Cong or its National Liberation Front as organizations.

2. To carry on the war indefinitely with the prospect that the allies will continue to expand military operations and perhaps increase bombing in the North.

Hawk vs. Dove

Prior to Manila, diplomats of some of the Asian countries predicted a split along hawk and dove lines—with South Korea favoring a very hard policy on war and peace aims and the Philippines pressing for a pause in North Viet Nam bombings.

U.S. officials insist the split never developed. Furthermore, they contend the allies reached such accord at Manila that if

and when Hanoi accepts negotiations they will be able in unit-ed fashion to meet any Communist proposals.

What happens next on the question of war or peace is up to the Communists.

Among American authorities, it is widely believed that Hanoi believe, therefore, that no new decisions can be expected from victory primarily on a renunciation of the Red leaders until early in 1967.

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Wisconsin stays ahead of other states in care for needy, aged, handicapped

Under Governor Knowles' leadership, Wisconsin is maintaining its reputation for compassionate care of the unfortunate along with assurance of opportunity for every citizen.

Take, as an example, the new State Medicare and other Social Security amendments, the most significant social welfare legislation in 30 years. Public assistance benefits were increased, an obsolete formulae for state-local sharing was streamlined, and the needs of an estimated 300,000 people were met in a dynamic, new program.

Needy children, the blind, handicapped, dependents, aged... all benefited anew, as Wisconsin again moved ahead of other states in the nation.

It adds \$12 million more to medical care and public assistance services in Wisconsin, and so streamlines operations and meshes with federal programs that costs are reduced \$13 million this year.

Social welfare legislation is part of the Wisconsin picture under Governor Knowles; and so is human affairs legislation. Examples are the state's first fair housing bill, and increased assistance in employment of the handicapped. Collective bargaining for state employees has been strengthened, teacher benefits increased, civil service pay hiked twice, veterans' benefits extended, and important consumer protection measures taken.

The list goes on and on, through mental health, hospital improvements, corrections institutions, prevailing wage rates and migrant labor. It's a proud record, established by a Governor who cares, and leads.

New Medicare and Social Security amendments • Increased aid to needy and handicapped • The first fair housing bill • Increased teacher benefits • Nearly 50 labor and human affairs bills passed • More than 20 in health and welfare.

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RE-ELECT GOV. KNOWLES

Ben-Gurion Writes For Youth to Follow

Israeli Statesman at 80 Lives
In Desert Compiling History

BY ERIC GOTTFREY

SDER BOKER, Israel (AP)—The travelers come to this young town in the Negev wilderness to visit the white-haired old man of Israel. They leave him in a change of the American with the traditional wish, "May you live to be 120 years old."

But for David Ben-Gurion— who guided Israel through 11 of its 18 critical years—time has a more practical measure.

Just turned 80, he has set aside 10 years to write a history of Jewish settlement in the land that in 1948 became the state of Israel. He says he needs seven more to finish it. "What I will do after that, I have not yet decided."

He writes of the past, he says, to serve the future and those who will mold it. In consequence, he sometimes shows impatience with the present.

He sleeps little and sometimes becomes irritable with unnecessary visitors. He hated "all the fuss" about his 80th birthday, and agreed to make "celebration" trips at home and abroad only to raise funds for a college in this 14-year-old collective settlement. He lives here in a bungalow, and spends most of his time in its large library, reading and writing of politics and philosophy.

His wife, Pola, and a police guard protect him from uninvited guests.

He says he retired from his posts of prime minister and defense minister in 1963 to devote at least 10 years to give youth a "full and true picture of moral and pioneering forces" which built the Israeli state.

View of World

But if his concern is for the "tests and challenges" Israel will face, his view of the world extends well beyond his nation's borders, and its uneasy life with its Arab neighbors.

He repeats his oft-stated view of the prospects for peace in the Middle East—a peace he insists has a greater perspective than the nations immediately involved.

"If peace between Israel and the Arabs would have depended only upon Israel," he says, "there would have been peace long ago. In existing circumstances in the Arab states, peace will come about to the extent the Soviet Union and the United States will succeed in

living. Not on the American with their families, it would be standard but a living. But we enough." One journalist asked him, "How will the Jewish people satisfy a spiritual need. We survive where some are religious and some are not?"

We should not only attract research workers from America, to a Bible—always on his desk. There are 300,000 Jewish students in the United States. If we source of this nation. It is our got only two per cent of them, most important possession. It remains bright and alert. Some

says there shall be a covenant of the people: for a light unto the nations. If that is chauvinism, I accept it. We are only setting out on our way. We have become like other people. There are even cases of murder in Tel Aviv. But there are also many other people who are an example to the nation. It is the question who will prevail. That depends on absolute integrity in the leadership of the state. The former prime minister remains bright and alert. Some

days he walks more than three miles through the village streets. He takes lunch, the main meal of the day, with the rest of the people of this collective settlement in the communal dining hall of the kibbutz.

Ben-Gurion came to this land when he was 20, in 1906, and worked on roads, and as a farm hand. He was born near Warsaw with the name David Green, but took the name of a by them.

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RED OWL STORES

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Santa Will Have a Tough time getting to his College Avenue house, what with the ghoulies and ghosties flitting about it this weekend and the Thanksgiving turkeys strutting around it in several weeks, nevertheless, construction was started Saturday. Santa will do his best to avoid the traffic jam by delaying his arrival from the North Pole until Nov. 24. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Defeat Fails to Dampen Hope For Night Meetings of Board

Survey Shows Majority of 72 Counties Have Day Sessions

BY WILLIAM KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Indications are that recent defeat on the board floor dampened but did not drown the aspirations of Outagamie County supervisors who hope to get the county board to do business under lights.

Plans for another attempt to get night board meetings appear to be already in the making, in spite of a solid defeat of the proposal at the October meeting. A small group of supervisors pushing for night meetings could not say when the next resolution will be submitted.

The debate over night versus day meetings of the county board is not unique to Outagamie County, a Post-Crescent survey revealed. Brown and Winnebago Counties have given frequent study to the matter, and both have kept day meetings.

Officials in 17 Wisconsin counties were contacted by The Post-Crescent in an effort to determine meeting policies and thinking on the controversial question of day or night board sessions. Some of the counties included in the survey were chosen because of their nearness to Outagamie and similarity in population. Others were selected at random.

No General Movement

A great majority of the state's 72 counties have day board meetings, it was learned from Al Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association. Thelen said he does not believe there is any general movement toward night meetings.

Asked if he favored the idea of night meetings, Thelen replied, "If the laboring class is to be represented (on the county boards), then yes, there would be a need for night meetings." However, Thelen pointed out that the decision as to night or day sessions also involves many varying factors.

Size of counties does not necessarily dictate whether the board meetings will be held during the day or at night.

Dane County, second largest in the state with a population of more than 200,000, has board and committee meetings at night. Milwaukee County, the largest, has all board meetings and committee sessions during the day.

Rotating Sessions

Racine County once had day meetings in the winter and night sessions during the summer, but officials pointed out that when the farmer hold on board membership began to lessen, a change was made to all night meetings.

Fond du Lac County has had night board meetings for many years. As a Fond du Lac County official, in stating his feelings about night meetings explained, "People generally work days. If you want representation by all strata of economic life, night meetings furnish one answer. It's difficult for a working man to leave a \$35 a day job to come in as a county supervisor for \$12 a day."

Kenosha County has had night meetings for 20 years. An official there said it works out well because most of the board representation is from the city.

Green County also has night meetings.

Walworth County, which encompasses a heavy farming area, allows for the necessary farmer representation by having night board meetings in May, June, July, August and September.

Of his night board meetings, Thelen usually someone there. "Seldom do the 'some-ones' total more than half a dozen, he indicated. Fond du Lac County board meetings also attract few taxpayers, it was learned.

A couple of counties contacted in the survey had given night meetings trial runs. Waukesha County tried night meetings at budget times, "but it hasn't worked out good," an official said. He explained that it did not have the desired effect of drawing more people.

When Rock County Board reorganization went into effect last spring, supervisors were asked to vote on a proposal calling for an end to day meetings. The resolution was "soundly defeated" and as one official said, "Nobody gives it a thought any more."

In contrast with Outagamie County, day and night meetings the other months.

Outagamie County Board members who are proponents of night meetings, and the Appleton Taxpayers' Association, which has urged that the board reconsider its Oct. 11 decision to keep day meetings, both point out that night sessions would allow for increased attendance by interested spectators.

Without exception, officials in all five counties having night meetings said there is little value as far as spectator attendance is concerned. A Dane County official said it seems the number of persons at either day or night meetings would seem to depend almost entirely on the "issues" before the board.

Said a Racine County official, "Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Capt. Jack L. Halsey, Right, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lawrence University, last week was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by Col. Robert Allen, area commandant of AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala. Capt. Halsey was decorated for "outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership" during a recent tour of duty in England. The citation called him "one of the finest instructor navigators in his unit."

Some Prefer DDT, Others Fear It

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Spread of the disease is blamed on the 19th century Russians and Chinese but the 20th century Americans are saddled with controlling it.

Dutch elm disease and the use of DDT for its control is the hottest issue to hit Neenah in recent years.

The council is divided, but then again, so are the "experts." State agencies have taken opposing stands and the average citizen, understandably, is confused.

The disease is prevalent in the U.S., in Wisconsin and in the Fox River valley. This summer, some 99 elms were felled in Neenah and perhaps another 30,000 trees in the state.

Heated Controversy

On the advice of state agencies and local foresters, dichloro - diphenyl - trichloro - ethane was turned to, a colorless, odorless insecticide known as DDT.

DDT has been the center of a heated, and often highly emotional, controversy since its introduction around World War II. The chemical has been blamed for a multitude of ailments, ranging from sterility to cancer, in birds, fish, animals and humans. Some of the charges are justified.

No human death, however, has ever been attributed directly to DDT spray, although persons allegedly have died after swallowing large amounts of the substance.

The State Board of Health has admitted a person suffering from a serious respiratory disease "could conceivably have his condition aggravated" by inhalation of the spray but backed the use of DDT as "the most practical, effective and probably the safest" pesticide for the control of Dutch elm disease.

"We obviously would prefer to have the disease controlled by the use of some degradable insecticide," the board reported. "However, there is not a satisfactory substitute except methoxychlor," which must be applied in the spring. Most municipalities cannot get all their elms protected during the short spraying season except at a considerably increased application cost, the board said.

The State Department of Agriculture backs the use of DDT as "the best pesticide for controlling Dutch elm disease."

Lawrence F. Modl of the State Conservation Department backs his agency's ban on DDT in any form. About 200 Neenah petitioners, including 18 doctors, side with this position.

Modl advocates the use of

8,833 Acres by Year 2000

Fox Valley Needs More Park Lands

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

More than 81,000 additional acres of general recreational lands will be needed in the state by the year 2000, and 8,833 of these acres should be in the Fox Valley area counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Waushara and Green Lake. So says a recent report of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

More than 330,000 additional acres of recreational lands for the state by 1990 is the projected need figure of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. However, in this figure is included some presently owned

Gilbert Strike No Nearer Settlement

MENASHA — Any hope negotiators had for an early settlement of the 55-day Gilbert Paper Co. strike faded Saturday evening when both bargaining teams left the conference tables and no new meeting date was set.

Philip Simon, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Green Bay, met with both parties in the Menasha Hotel until 6:15 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to settle the contract dispute.

It was the second consecutive full day of negotiations. Simon opened the sessions on Friday morning.

Some 400 workers, members of Local 477 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers, AFL-CIO, walked off their jobs Sept. 6 after rejecting the company's final contract offer.

Prior to Friday's bargaining sessions, the company and union representatives hadn't been together since the meeting with Simon on Oct. 12.

The bargaining teams reportedly still are deadlocked over a management's rights clause and other lesser points.

Menasha Man Found Dead on Garage Floor

MENASHA — James St. Peter, 30, 886 Sixth St., was found dead on the floor of his garage shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday.

The body was discovered by Elmer Hanson, 859 Sixth St., as he was backing his car from a stall rented in the St. Peter garage.

Authorities said St. Peter had been under psychiatric care in recent months.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said the cause of death was undetermined. Blood tests will be taken, Miller said.

The body was taken to the Laemmrich Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Paper Industry Leaders Will Hear Forecast

EAU CLAIRE — A pulp and paper forecast will be presented at the Nov. 8 meeting of the industry's Technical Association here which will be a joint session with the Minnesota district.

Phillip Brockington, statistician for the Fiber Board Box Association will be the speaker.

Tours of the Cornell and Ladysmith plants will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kaukauna Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called for three minor fires Friday, none resulting in property damage. A grass fire in a city park on W. 17th Street was extinguished at 2 p.m.; one near Second Street at 8:15 p.m., and a third in a pile of leaves on Black Street at 9:45 p.m.

forest, fish and game lands that may, in the future, be used for general recreation.

These are some of the figures which are being considered by the Governor's Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) Task Force in order to bring recommendations before the 1987 session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Study Plan

Since its first meeting, Oct. 7, the Task Force has been studying the comprehensive plan for outdoor recreation published late this fall by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

At its second meeting, recently, the committee was presented with the current comprehensive state plan on outdoor recreation published by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

Each book weighs exactly 1 1/4 pounds, and each is packed with facts and figures, facility pictures, standards, demands, needs and action required by Wisconsin citizens, not only to implement the 10-year \$50,000,000 ORAP plan initiated by former Gov. Nelson, but also to tie down recreation resources to the year 2000.

Comparison Difficult

To make the job more difficult, the conservation department plan is based on the seven regions of the state

originally set up by the department of resource development, and used by them in their preliminary plan for outdoor recreation published in 1963.

However, the resource development staff's new book is set up according to counties making it difficult not only to compare it with the conservation department's plan, but to correlate it with its own original estimate of ORAP needs.

In its recommendation of possible specific park and recreation sites, the resource development department has made four classifications of land quality — A, B, C and D. The territories from which the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Not Even 13 St. Bernard puppies are too many for Mike and Craig Hablewitz.

15 St. Bernard Puppies

One Big Dog Wasn't Enough

SHAWANO — One St. Bernard dog, the largest of any of the recognized breeds, might be considered more than sufficient in a 54 foot house trailer occupied by a husband, wife and three growing boys.

But Jim and Beth Hablewitz, a young couple who own and operate the Club Continental on State 29 in Shawano, just couldn't stand status quo.

They bred their St. Bernard, Countess Lynn's Pride, to another Saint in order to get another family dog.

Countess Lynn's Pride, who answers to the call name of Candy, produced, alright. She presented the Hablewitz family with 15 puppies. Two of them died shortly after whelping, but 13 of the pups are coming along fine, thanks to supplemental bottle feeding by their owners.

Candy, now 2 1/2 years old, was acquired as a year-old

\$500 Damage in Kimberly Crash

KIMBERLY — More than \$500 damage resulted from a head-on collision in the 400 block of E. Kimberly Avenue about 9:10 a.m. Thursday.

According to police, a car driven by Mrs. Jeanette Vandeveld, 28, 909 W. Fourth St., critic Walter Kerr, playwright Kimberly, was traveling east on novelist Leo Brady, Broadway Kimberly Avenue when a car director Alan Schneider and being driven west by George others now active in the profession.

Vanden Heuvel, 27, route 4, Appleton, crossed the street centerline and the two vehicles met head on.

Vanden Heuvel told police he turned to pick up a thermos bottle which had tipped on the back seat and inadvertently turned into the wrong lane of traffic. He was issued a citation for inattentive driving.

There were no injuries.

dog by the Hablewitz family. Jim took over ownership of his parent's supper club business four years ago. His wife, Beth, is a native of Tampa, Fla.

The plump puppies, most of them marked like their sire, get a lot of human attention from the three Hablewitz youngsters, Mike, 7, Craig, 5, and David, 3.

They may get some argument from the boys, but the parents plan to sell the puppies. They'll be ready to go about the middle of November when they reach about eight weeks of age, which may be none too soon. For while slow maturing, adult St. Bernards may run over 30 inches in height and about 200 pounds in weight.

St. Norbert Series Opens

National Players to Give Shakespearean Comedy at DePere

WEST DEPERE — Shakespeare's romantic, lyric comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 8 by the National Players as the opening attraction of St. Norbert College's 1986-87 Fine Arts Series.

Now in its 13th season, the National Players of Washington, D.C. is the longest running classical repertory company in the country and is on the road every year from October through April.

The company averages 130 performances each year in 36 states and Canada, as well as entertaining U.S. troops stationed abroad.

Over the years personnel of the Players has included drama critic Walter Kerr, playwright Leo Brady, Broadway director Alan Schneider and being driven west by George others now active in the profession.

Season tickets for the series and tickets for individual events are available at the St. Norbert College music department and Newman's in Green Bay.

Future groups featured in the Fine Arts Series include the Goldovsky Opera Theater performing "Rigoletto" on Feb. 16, and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra on April 9.

Farmer Fights Government

All Is Not Peaceful In 'Garden of Eden'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EDEN — An irate dairy farmer has been changing the blissful image of this Fond du Lac County hamlet, sometimes referred to as "The Garden of Eden."

Donald Uelmen, 37, who claims to be a card-carrying member of the Democratic Party, has turned on the distributors must pay to farmers.

On the basis of a ruling by Judge John Reynolds in Federal Court at Milwaukee Oct. 13, Uelmen is claiming a temporary victory.

The government claimed the farmers had no right to sue the secretary of agriculture in Federal Court, but the plea was rejected when Judge Reynolds ruled the milk producers could challenge the actions of "Uncle Sam."

The jurist then gave government and co-op attorneys 30 days to file briefs before starting the trial.

"I really have nothing against Secretary Orville Freeman," Uelmen said in an interview this past week. "He's merely carrying out orders from higher up."

"In fact, I think Freeman has been a good secretary of agriculture," Uelmen added.

Uelmen, who has 19 years of farming behind him, operates a 240-acre farm between Eden and Waucosta. He has 45 milk cows and claims his overall investment is worth about \$100,000.

It is one of the most productive and finest equipped farms in this part of the state, shipping 600,000 pounds of milk to the Milwaukee market a year. His friends and neighbors

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NLRB Orders New Vote at Appleton Firm

Teamsters Lost First Bid to Represent Cohen Co. Employees

A National Labor Relations Board hearing examiner has recommended that a representation election held at Cohen Bros. Fruit Co., Appleton, on April 19 be set aside and another scheduled.

A recommendation, which can be appealed within 20 days by the company, arises out of unfair labor charges and objections to the election filed by Teamsters Local 563 against the firm.

The outcome of the original election was a seven-seven tie with the two challenges resulting in the Teamsters losing out.

Allege Unfair Practices

Alvin Lieberman, examiner for the regional NLRB, Milwaukee, recommended that Cohen Co. cease and desist from coercing and questioning employees or interfering with union organization activities.

The union alleged unfair labor practices on April 21 and the regional NLRB director issued a complaint on the charge on May 27. Subsequently the alleged unfair labor practice and election objection was consolidated into one case.

The hearing was conducted in Appleton on July 25, 26 and 27, resulting in Lieberman's recommendations, which must be posted at the local plant.

Cohen Bros. also has a wholesale fruit operation at Fond du Lac.

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It is one of the most productive and finest equipped farms in this part of the state, shipping 600,000 pounds of milk to the Milwaukee market a year. His friends and neighbors

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Trees Can be Ordered Now for Reforestation

Order blanks for trees for forest plantings now are available.

Trees offered are black walrus, white ash, jack pine, Norway pine, white spruce, Norway spruce and white cedar. Orders are accepted for no less than 500 trees of any one species or age.

Blanks and planting information can be obtained at the order which terminated May 1, Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago County Agents' offices and the Wisconsin Conservation Department office in Appleton.

Soaring School Budgets Demonstrate Big Business Character of Education

7-District Total Is \$28 Million;
Average Increase of 23.4 Per Cent

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Education is big business in the Fox Valley area, and at no time have taxpayers been more aware of it than this year. School budget requests in almost every community have soared.

The average percentage increase in school budgets for 1965 among seven school districts contacted in this area has been 23.4 per cent. Budgets for these schools total approximately \$28 million.

In these skyrocketing budgets, instructional costs, without exception, take the biggest bite out of the school expenditure dollar. The second largest single item in capital outlay dictated

by the necessity of building new schools and school additions to handle the growing enrollments. Enrollments are up 8 to 16 per cent this year in the districts.

Shouts From Council
Municipal bodies are shouting from the council chambers in some districts that there has to be a cut. Stating "The taxpayers simply will not stand for this," the loudest shouts have come in Appleton where the board of education was asked to cut \$300,000 from its \$5.6 million 1967 budget and in Menasha where the council asked the board to pare \$250,000 from the total proposed budget of \$17 million.

cent of the total budget is for 15 per cent increase in labor instructional costs, teachers' salaries comprising \$2,589,000. Enrollments grew by 300 students this past year, the equivalent of a good sized elementary school.

23 Per Cent Increase
The Menasha public schools had a 23 per cent increase in its \$17 proposed budget and at this time is struggling to pare the \$250,000 from its figures, as requested by the Town of Menasha chairman and city council. The unprecedented increase came about in this transition year principally because of increased enrollments and in-budget increased staff to handle the 28 per cent increase in boys and girls during the past five years. Bids are now being taken for a 20-classroom elementary school which will be occupied on or before Jan. 1, 1968.

This will relieve mounting \$12 million budget, and 6 per cent enrollments in the junior high school and Menasha High School, as well as take care of school and elementary school spurring elementary grades, have been built in the past several years in classrooms outside of regular facilities.

Neenah's Budget
Neenah's \$4.1 million budget, a 13 per cent increase over last year's, is considered by the board and administration to be remarkably low considering the building program now under way.

Conant Junior High School, a \$2.2 million project opened this fall. There was an addition at Coolidge Elementary Schools and bids are in for a 12-classroom addition to Tuller Elementary School and Washington School.

Business manager James Clark says that while constructing new schools and equipping them means large budget increases, there are other factors which also swell school costs. "Primarily it is the tremendous increase in the price of purchased goods," he said.

Labor Costs
Beginning last spring a 10 to

Valley Needs More Land For Recreation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
8,833 acres for the Fox Valley area counties could come, have been spotted in land surveys. Only four of these counties have land classed as A, according to the departmental report.

One Waupaca Tract
Waupaca has one 3,000-acre tract in the Skunk Lake area between Sheridan and Scandinavia. Fond du Lac has two tracts, of 450 acres, on the southern tip of Lake Winnebago, and the Kettle Moraine. Calumet has one tract of 1,298 acres in the Town of Harrison, north of Stockbridge.

Outagamie is listed as having two B areas — Mosquito Hill near New London, 160 acres and a large park area east of Kaukauna.

Eugene Franchetti, director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said in an interview, that this 140 acres is included as prime park land in the Fox Valley Plan, and "can and should be developed for park purposes. It would make a very attractive county park," Franchetti said.

"As I look over the map, I am surprised that the resource development department did not include the Center Swamp forest and wildlife area between Greenville and Mackville," he added. This three-mile by one-mile area is the only sizeable forest remaining in this metropolitan area," Franchetti said. The Fox Valley Plan proposed that Center Swamp be held as a preserve.

Four Winnebago Sites
Four Class B sites are recommended in Winnebago County with a total of 1,057 acres. Two of these are located on Lake Butte des Morts and two on Lake Winnebago. Waushara County sites, comprising 1,196 acres, are on Long Lake and at Mt. Morris.

In Calumet County, 240 acres of Class B recreation land is spotted on Lake Winnebago in the Town of Quinby, and in Fond du Lac County, 200 acres north of Taycheeda.

Waupaca B land totals 3,190 acres including 1,800 along the Little Wolf River at Big Falls, 1,000 around the lakes above Iola and 390 on Long Lake at Rural.

A tract of 150 acres along the northwest shore of Little Green Lake in Green Lake County is recommended, plus 60 acres near Dodge Park on Green Lake.

The resource department report indicates that there is "no intent to suggest that any particular level of government should confine itself to acquisition of any one level or site quality. Neither is it expected that all of these potential sites will be acquired by either 1980 or 2000."

However, the report does suggest that an effort be made to find ways to protect the sites not slated for immediate acquisition. This suggestion indicates that although the resource department's figure of 81,000 acres is a real future objective, a close conservation department's figures of the 530,000 acres.

Grant 2 Divorces In Outagamie
Two divorces have been granted in Outagamie County. Court Branch 2 both on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Nancy McHugh 21 Menasha received a divorce from Daniel McHugh 22 1398 W. Prospect Ave. on a cross bill. Married March 21, 1965, the couple has one child. McHugh is to pay \$35 a month support.

Augustine Bernal, 35 1323 W. Lawrence St., was divorced from Alex S. Bernal 42 708 North St.

The couple was married June 26, 1964, and has one child. Bernal is to pay \$15 support every two weeks.

Views Differ On DDT for Elm Disease
and TPCA injections. DDT spraying was out of the question due to widespread opposition to the chemical several years ago.

"Our entire efforts are toward the removal of diseased trees," a forestry official said. "But we're not going to give up. We'll follow any legitimate means for controlling the disease."

DDT opponents are fatalistic about the chances of saving the trees. "Let the trees go and save the birds" is a common attitude.

Their opponents claim birds need the trees.

There is no cure for Dutch elm disease, but many feel it can be controlled. Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have used DDT on elms and the latter two undertook spraying by helicopter this year.

Worth a Chance
Officials apparently feel it is worth a chance. It costs about \$1 per tree for the helicopter spraying program. The cost of removal of a fully grown tree can run upwards of \$200.

Last year's hydraulic spraying program in Neenah put about 25 gallons of 4 per cent solution on each tree. The aerial operation will use just one pint of 12 per cent solution per tree. Unless the council rescinds its action of Oct. 19 at a meeting Wednesday, helicopter crews will begin their work the week of Nov. 7. Both sides will be able to judge the harm or benefits of DDT next summer.

Former Appleton Man To Head Miller Co.
C. W. Miller Named Chief Executive, Chairman of Milwaukee Brewing Firm

The Miller Brewing Company's new chief executive is named Miller. He was once an Appleton grocery wholesaler and is not a relative of the brewery's founding family.

Charles W. Miller, who last week was named head of the Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, post, succeeding Norman R. Klug, who died Monday, Miller was interviewed in Appleton Saturday.

Miller said he spent 11 years in this city after moving from his native Detroit in 1933. He was associated with food wholesalers in Appleton during the 1930s.

Miller spent one year with S. C. Shannon Co., of which he is president, during his stay in Appleton. He left the city to return to the Navy for three years during World War II and retired this move to Milwaukee in the near year as a captain in the Naval Reserve.

After his tour of active duty ended, Miller attended Marquette University and received David, 28, a lieutenant in the Navy serving in Viet Nam.

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Auto Dealer Al Jacobs proudly shows off his recently acquired antique Dodge fire engine, stored with several classic passenger cars in a new, metal shed behind his Town of Menasha used car lot workshop. Part of a Chandler touring car in the rafters behind Jacobs awaits restoration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Unified District
A unified district, New London, is operating currently on a \$1.4 million budget, and 6 per cent enrollments in the junior high school and Menasha High School, as well as take care of school and elementary school spurring elementary grades, have been built in the past several years in classrooms outside of regular facilities.

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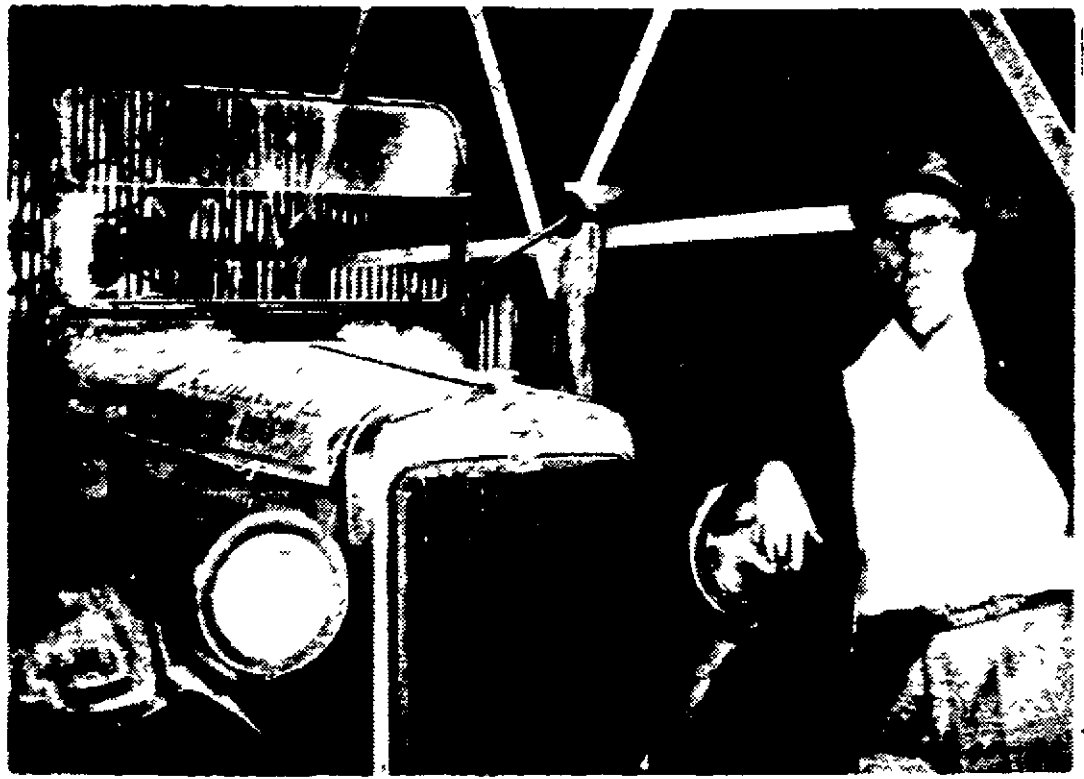
Old Blue Note Signals Birth of New Beale Street
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A slow, blue note floated from beneath the trees and "My Memphis Baby" had her official birth. But before she could be nursed, much less rehearsed, they'd already called her, "My Beale Street Baby."

That was just what the toe-tapping, swaying crowd wanted — a new blues song to go with the formal recognition of Beale Street, home of the blues, as a national historical landmark.

The bigger-than-life-size statue across the continent and back of some of his finds, Jacobs exhibits mild regret about taking up the hobby after so many years in the car business.

There were surely some collector's prizes among the cars that crossed his lot in that time. "I must have passed up quite a few," he muses.

He found the Hudson at Cor-



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KHS Freshmen Name Workers For Class Play
KAUKAUNA — Committees have been selected for the Nov. 9 performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," to be presented by freshmen at Kaukauna High School.

Mrs. Virginia Netzel is faculty director while students serving as directors are Alice Weber, Barbara Lamers and Anita Biese. Student co-ordinator will be Kaye Van Zummeren.

Committee heads include Michael Cleveland and Kevin Cox, lighting; Marcia Nehrllich, Kris Nagan, Victoria Kauth and Linda Vander Wyl, props; Judy Wildenberg, Ina Weber, Peggy DeBruin, Linda Hoefler, and Linda Lange, make-up, and Mary Jacobson, Bruce Huss and Kay Knapp, publicity.

In charge of costumes will be Mary Kay Romensko, Becky Schmidt, Linda Hoefler, Carol Franke and Susan Tomasevic. Julie Glandt, Carol Franke, Colleen Derus and Judith Antepencko are ticket chairmen. Sound effects will be handled by Kris Driessen and Becky Schmidt and ushers will be Judith Antepencko, Lois Nackers and Annie Van Zeeland.

Performances will be offered in the Kaukauna High School lecture room at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 and 10.

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Joint Interests Tie Community, New University

First Chancellor of Northeast Campus Outlines Study Plan

GREEN BAY — Dr. Edward W. Weidner, first chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast campus, scheduled to open at Green Bay in 1969, said Saturday night that "the interests of the community can and must be among the major interests of the university."

He was the guest of honor at a dinner arranged by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce at the Northland Hotel.

"Instead of a university system where students are merely lectured, we can foresee a campus where the students, professors, and the community engage in a mutual educational experience," Dr. Weidner said.

New Campus

"In this manner, the new campus can offer a kind and quality of education to young people and adults alike that is second to none.

Dr. Weidner, appointed chancellor by the UW regents in early October, has taught political science. Before his appointment, he served as director of the Center for Developmental Change at the University of Kentucky.

Green Bay and area communities, he said, "are truly well-rounded, with an atmosphere in which a new university can thrive."

The new campus will be one of the main units of a renewed institution of higher education, Dr. Weidner stated, and its mission will be identical to that of the University of Wisconsin elsewhere in the state: the discovery, classification, dissemination, and use of knowledge for the benefit of the people of Wisconsin, and all peoples.

Rural Poverty

"Rural poverty provides an excellent example of an area in which community and university can team up for a meaningful attack on a problem that is prevalent in our region but occurs elsewhere, at home and abroad.

"An approach to regional development might be comprised of worker education, management training, teacher education, librarianship, and strengthening of mass communications."

These problems, he said, represent ways in which teaching, research, and extension can be brought together "in an intimate and integral association — with a common set of emphases intersecting the three aspects of the university to the benefit of each."

Marian College To Open Bids

Dormitory, Student Center to be Added To All-New Campus

FOND DU LAC — Bids for construction of a student center and dormitory for Marian College will be opened at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the new administration building.

The college is in the process of completely rebuilding its campus.

In September a new science building, library, chapel and administration building were opened on the 28-acre site on E. Division Street.

The dormitory will be a three-story structure with a capacity of 134 students and the center will include recreation rooms, dining facilities and student activity offices. Both will be constructed on the east section of the new campus.

Sister Mary Shiela, CSA, college president, explained that the buildings will be financed partially by a federal loan and will complete phases 1 and 2 of the campus development.

The two new structures will bring the campus total to seven — two dormitories, a science center, administration building, library, chapel, and student center.

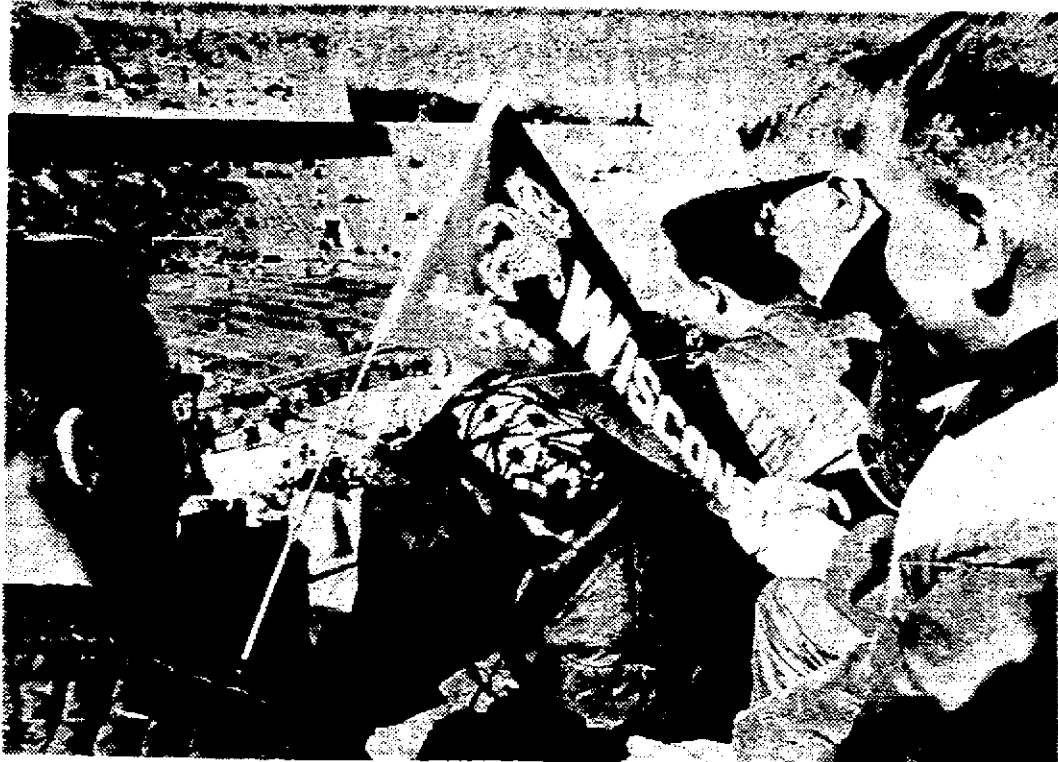
Completion dates will be September, 1967, for the student center and February, 1968, for the dormitory.

Sister Mary said that the chapel, which was not completed for the fall opening, will be finished by Dec. 1.

Cause of Death of 75 Oshkosh Park Ducks Remains a Mystery

OSHKOSH — The weary question of what caused the death of 75 Menominee Park lagoon ducks last Aug. 16 was still unanswered last week.

Rep. John A. Race's office was advised, however, that tests at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratories in Washington have eliminated several suspected reasons.



Thirty-Seven Post-Crescent carrier boys were treated by the newspaper to a trip to Madison and a University of Wisconsin football game Saturday. In the top photo, some of the party look on at UW's Camp Randall Stadium prior to the Badger-Michigan contest. Below, one of the chaperons is surrounded by several carriers looking up at the dome from inside the State Capitol. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Defendant Not Present

Fond du Lac Man Freed; Court Records Were Fabricated, Judge Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Fond du Lac man sentenced to prison in 1964 on an abandonment charge was ordered freed from custody Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. Tehan on the grounds that his constitutional rights had been violated.

The judge upset a State Supreme Court ruling and said an investigation revealed that a Fond du Lac county court record had been fabricated.

Judge Tehan, in his decision, said that testimony at a hearing held before him last spring, had established "beyond a doubt" that James C. Olig, 26, was not in court when Fond du Lac County Judge Hazen W. McEsey revoked his probation and gave him a two-year prison term when Olig allegedly pleaded guilty to abandonment.

Not Advised

Olig had been on probation for an earlier abandonment conviction. He contended in his petition that he was not advised by the court that he was charged with a felony and that he was charged with nonsupport — a misdemeanor — instead of abandonment.

The State Supreme Court upheld Olig's conviction in December, 1965. It found that Olig was in court when his guilty plea was entered.

Judge Tehan took testimony from Olig, Dist. Atty. Thomas L. Massey and defense counsel A. D. Edgerton. Their testimony, the judge said in his ruling, "established beyond a doubt that there were no court proceedings on May 19, 1964."

The official court docket entries for that date are therefore a fabrication.

Not In Open Court

The judge also said there was no evidence that Olig changed his plea from innocent to guilty in open court, but the record did show that he appeared in Judge McEsey's chambers on May 22, 1964 when he was sentenced.

"From all the evidence, therefore, we find the petitioner (Olig) did not appear in open court on May 22, 1964, or any other time and enter a plea of guilty," Judge Tehan said.

Olig is the father of four children. He was paroled from the Walworth pre-release center at Elkhorn last month.

The state may appeal the decision within 30 days or order a new trial for Olig.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

NO AUTO INSURANCE RATE INCREASE

FIGHT THE AUTO INSURANCE LOBBY!

Elect PATRICK LUCEY

YOUR NEW COST CONSCIOUS GOVERNOR

P-C Carriers Treated to Day In Madison

Thirty-seven Post-Crescent carrier boys from the newspaper's entire circulation area spent a busy day in Madison Saturday touring the city as guests of Post Corp.

The carriers, with four adult supervisors, left Appleton by bus at 7 a.m. They arrived in Madison for a tour of the capitol, University of Wisconsin campus and other spots in the city during the morning.

After lunch, they were treated to the University of Wisconsin-Michigan football game at Camp Randall. Returning to Appleton, the bus stopped in Waupun for a country-style chicken and beef dinner. The youngsters arrived in Appleton at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The carrier boys were winners of The Post-Crescent's annual fall subscription drive. The circulation area was divided into five districts. Top carriers in each district were guests of the firm for the day in Madison.

Waupaca Athletic Field Finally Gets More Floodlights

WAUPACA — The installation of additional lights at the athletic field was completed this week in time for the final home football game of the season.

The lighting facilities at the field were doubled by five new floodlights on each of the eight poles surrounding the field. There had been a total of 40 lights on the poles.

Cost of the project was \$2,400. Installation of the new lights had been approved by the board of education several months ago, and they had been scheduled to be installed before the start of the current football season. Due to a shortage of materials, the project was delayed.

New Safety Approach by Police

Pupils Taught to be 'Deadly' Serious

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's elementary school children are learning, through a new "get tough" police approach, that safety is a pretty serious business.

Sgt. Philip Condu, assigned to head the Appleton Police Department's safety program, feels that youngsters sit through routine safety talks and five minutes later forget most of what they heard.

So, Condu and his assistant, Patrolman Gary Kilby, are giving the youngsters something they'll take with them to their classrooms and their homes.

Kilby is not telling the youngsters what might happen if they fail to obey "walk" signs. He tells them what has happened to other children.

His conversation goes something like this: "A year and a half ago I had the misfortune of investigating an accident involving a little girl who was going to the store for her mother. She was a very pretty little girl.

"Nine Forever"

"It was cold. She had her hood up around her head. She ran into the street when the sign said 'don't walk.' She ran into the back of a semi-trailer. The rear wheels ran over her head."

"She was nine years old. She'll be nine forever."

If expressions on the faces of the children — especially the younger ones — are any indication, the new approach is getting through.

Condu means business. He has a job to do — a dead serious job — and he intends to do it well.

He touches on a wide range of safety subjects. About playing in the leaves, he tells the youngsters: "Some drivers are stupid. They like to drive right through leaves piled along the curb. If you're playing there, you go flying just like those leaves" — as he makes a sweeping gesture with his arm.

Ride for a Buddy

On riding double on bicycles, Condu slants his talks to fit his audiences. He is not as "tough" with the pupils in the lower grades. When talking to kindergarten children, the primary aim is to familiarize them with safe pedestrian habits and signals. Condu and Kilby play in a simulated traffic light and explain what each color means.

Their talks are to the thousands of kindergarten through eighth graders in parochial schools and through sixth graders in public schools. They will follow the fall session with one in January and another before summer vacation.

Scolds Plead

The young audiences are left with "something to take with you wherever you go," following the half-hour talks. Condu, half scolding and half pleading, tells them, "I don't want to see any of these faces on the street. I don't want to hear your screams or see your broken bodies placed on a stretcher then put into an ambulance."

On taking rides from strangers: "...most are adults who love young children like you. But we have some people who are sick. You may be let out 50 miles from home. Or you may never get home."

Get License Number

Condu advises the youngsters that if they see their friends get into a strange car, to write the license number "on the side, walk with a stone," if necessary.

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Steiger's Campaign Run 'By the Book'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing colored oleomargarine to be see you." were met with warm smiles. Women particularly appeared to react warmly to him. At the next, white home of the Jim Johnsons in Elkhardt Lake, he and the other candidates were welcomed by Mrs. John. A sprightly, silver-haired woman. Many of those present were beyond retirement age.

Wants to Debate

When someone rapped a spoon against a glass for silence and Steiger began his speech, he criticized his opponent for having made "my age and my experience a campaign issue."

He said he wanted to debate Race "to find out just where John Race stands" on issues of the day.

The candidate repeated his beliefs that the Democratic administration is responsible for rising living costs and he recommended cutting "non-essential, non-defense spending."

Then he asked for questions and the discussion turned almost immediately to Social Security benefits — after one woman, apparently unaware that the congressional race had little bearing on the question, asked Steiger's stand on allow-

Sen. Thurmond Shakes Hands on the Run

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Patrolmen J.A. McCombs and G.M. Melton were making their routine campaigning last week in rural Sheboygan County, Social Security was brought up by Steiger, quickly drawing the interest of the pensioners at the Johnson home.

The incumbent's voting record probably comes up as often as the issues themselves, with Steiger claiming Race has been inconsistent or has failed to make his position known. These, too, are classic stances for an outsider who wants in.

Few voters may know that Steiger also has an appreciation for other matters that would have a hard time winning over the imagination of the electorate. He talks, for instance, in private of program budgeting (PBBS in accountants' terms) for which he has hopes representatives in Washington may be better able to watch the spending of the many government agencies. He recently went off on a tangent while addressing a group of Neenah-Menasha businessmen, talking about the still serious gold-drum from this country and some of its less discussed implications.

But these matters seldom find their way into his news releases. So it will be the rule-book approach to campaigning that is tested when they count the X's after the name of William A. Steiger after the polls close Nov. 8.

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OSHKOSH



Stumping in the Sixth Congressional District finds Rep John A. Race, Fond du Lac, reaching down for the hand of a Sheboygan truck mechanic (left). The



Republican challenger, Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Oshkosh, stands at right, outside the door to a feed mill in rural Franklin. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Race Campaigning on Record in Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enough money" available to do the job properly, an official tells Race, who responds with interest and concern.

Farm Pond

At the third stop, the congressman and his companions are enthusiastic about a farm pond built by Herbert Ebel to eliminate a marsh.

Oshkosh Man, Son Injured in Crash With Train

OSHKOSH — A father and son suffered what were believed to be serious injuries when the car in which they were riding rammed into the side of a locomotive at the Soo Line crossing at Fifth Street in Town of Black Wolf about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Winnebago County authorities said the car driven by Carroll V. Josephson, 49, 4885 W. Ripple St., struck the engine about 20 feet from the front.

Josephson was reported to have a broken right leg and multiple head and chest injuries. Josephson's 8-year-old son, a passenger in the car, was reported to have head injuries. Authorities said the condition of the pair was not known.

Alex Stephany, engineer, 132 E. Johnson St., Fond du Lac, told authorities he saw the Josephson vehicle cross the Chicago and North Western tracks and it didn't appear that he slackened speed when he approached the Soo crossing.

Mushroom Picker Finds Escaped Eagle

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — An exhausted eagle from the Helsinki Zoo was captured here Saturday by a mushroom picker.

The eagle was found in a forest, catching its breath after the flight from Helsinki more than 1,500 miles away. A band identifying the bird as coming from the zoo was on its leg.

Silla Morelli picked it up, brought it home, restored its spirits with some meat and water, then put it in a cage.

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Picture at Rights Rally Frightening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Negro groups, a few curiosity seekers and about 100 plain clothes police officers from Berkeley and nearby Oakland

Police on Stand-by

Fearing possible outbreaks of violence, about half of the university's 40-man police force was positioned inconspicuously throughout the crowd and the Berkeley police force had uniformed police ready on stand-by alert. However, there were no reported incidents of violence.

This apparently disappointed two Negro youths who were overheard in a conversation that went like this:

"Hell, baby," the first youth said, "there ain't been any blood yet."

"We got all day yet," his friend answered.

The conference was sponsored by a university group which called itself the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). This group and other whites at the rally put up with insults from the Negro speakers throughout the day.

Strong Connection

Elijah Turner, a local SNCC organizer, was asked what good would result from the conference. He said the good would be to give SNCC more "green" power. This reporter also asked him why there was such a strong connection between the black power and the anti-Viet Nam war movement.

"You can't divorce the two," he answered, "because the Negro makes up 10 per cent of the population, 13 per cent of the troops in Viet Nam and 20 per cent of the casualties. And

low McNamara says he's gonna lower the draft standards. He's gonna do it so that a greater percentage of the Army is the young Negro who has been deprived of a good education."

So the day went. The crowd laughed as insults were hurled at the federal government. It cheered when it heard about threats of "the inevitable confrontation."

To the moderate, it was a black ... and frightening day.

Paul VI Still Studying Birth Control Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a speech two years ago: "The thought and the rule of the Church have not changed, they are in effect in the traditional teaching of the church."

The prelates at the Ecumenical Council had agreed in their decree on modern world problems that the physical love of man and wife were of equal importance in a marriage to producing children.

The 890-page report received by the Pope from his birth control commission last June presented diverse views on whether the Church should retain its traditional rules or allow use of the contraceptive pill.

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Future of Management To be Discussed by Engineers at Seminar

Six Experts Scheduled to Speak At Lawrence Event Nov. 16-17

The future of management engineering on the West Coast since 1957 will be discussed Nov. 16 and 17 during the northeastern Wisconsin fall seminar of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at Lawrence University. Chicago and a 1954 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Speakers and group discussions are scheduled for the seminar, held in cooperation with Lawrence University and the Division of Extended Services of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

After registration at Lawrence's music-drama center, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, university president, will welcome the delegates. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Robert H. Hogue, dean of the school of business administration, WSU-Oshkosh.

Director's Lecture
 Jerry Pollak, director of urban renewal for Victor Gruen Associates, Los Angeles, Calif., will speak during the morning. Discussion groups on community planning, resource conservation, ethnic influences and industrial plant location will end the morning program.



Dr. Ralph Lee, General Motors Corp. representative.

Dr. Ralph Lee, General Motors Corp. representative, will discuss leadership as the luncheon speaker. Education patterns will be the topic of Dr. Tarr, opening the afternoon activities. Industry-education, business or government, educational needs and job demands and graphic and symbolic aids will be the objects of group discussions.

Wesley L. Hjournevik, director of administration at the manned spacecraft center, Houston, Tex., will speak at Wednesday's dinner at the Conway Hotel.



David Carley, Democratic national committeeman.

David Carley, Democratic national committeeman, will speak on industry and government to begin the final day of seminar talks at Lawrence. Discussion groups will be organized after Carley's speech. Topics will be business responsibilities and opportunities, trends toward government regulations, fiscal and monetary policies and trends on the international scene.

Industry and Government
 Lunch at All Saints Episcopal Church and a talk by Robert Hood, president of the Ansol Co., will pave the way for Bernard L. Spurr, reactor physics division, Argonne Laboratory, whose topic is technological dimensions.

Impact on Labor, Communications, Electronic Data Processing and Transportation
 are subjects for Thursday's final discussion groups.

Dr. Tarr has been president of Lawrence since 1963. He was born in Stockton, Calif., and holds degrees from Stanford and Harvard universities and an honorary degree from Ripon College.



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He is a registered architect in Israel, where he worked for four years planning new towns. Pollak was born in Chicago and a 1954 graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Lee is a speaker and author of "Man to Man on the Job," a booklet on employee relations. He is also author of articles in foundry practice for trade magazines and papers. He retired from General Motors and resides in Birmingham, Mich.

Minnesota Native
 Hjournevik was born in Minnesota. He graduated from North Dakota State College and worked with the Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D.C., joining NASA in 1958.

Carley was elected Democratic committeeman in 1964. He was a Democratic candidate for governor during this year's primary in Wisconsin. Born in Detroit, Carley holds a degree in public administration.

Hood joined The Ansol Co. in 1939 and worked as an accountant, sales correspondent, founder and editor of the company engineer, advertising manager, secretary and vice president. He was elected president in 1949 at the age of 32. Hood was born in Marinette, attended the University of Wisconsin and served three years in the U.S. Coast Guard during WW II as a gunnery officer in the South Pacific.

Matter of Contribution, Not Competition

'Woman Preacher' Finds Joy in Clintonville

BY MILDRED LAIB

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — "Your Church is willing to try anything, isn't it?"

That was the question asked of a member of Christ Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, recently when it was learned that the new minister was a "woman preacher."

What the person who asked the question didn't know was that the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow was an ordained minister strictly by her own choice and also that Christ Congregational Church members obtained her strictly by their own choice.

The Rev. Mrs. Snow began her ministry here Sept. 1. It is believed that she is the first ordained woman minister to serve a Clintonville congregation.

"Got Right Guy"
 At New London, the Rev. Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson served the First Methodist Church for 11 years from 1944-1955.

After hearing the Rev. Mrs. Snow preach the first couple of Sundays, one parishioner said to her, "Well, I guess they sure got the right guy."

Her first position was as assistant minister at Payson Park Congregational Church, Belmont, Mass., a Boston suburb. She had gone there as a seminary student, was ordained and worked there for a period of three years.

The Rev. Mrs. Snow acted in the capacity of minister or chosen, and which she and her assistant in three congregations late husband had shared prior to accepting the call at more than 30 years, and she Clintonville.

She and the late Rev. Mr. Snow are the parents of two sons, George and John.

She said she had originally thought of going into the field of Christian education as this was the usual opportunity for women. While in college, she was asked to preach in a church during the minister's absence, of which, she recalls, she did with "fear and trembling."

"I am doing what I am from society where all people will be choice as the ministry seemed valued as Children of God."

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which is true in all professions. I think that one of the things I have enjoyed is the natural questioning that follows upon learning I'm a 'lady minister,' she said.

A woman in the ministry seems to create a natural prejudice and you have to overcome it, she pointed out, and the people who really have the most opposition of a woman in the ministry are not the men, but the women, she has found.

She said that she thought the important thing is to be yourself and not to try to imitate the men or over-emphasize that you are a woman. "But another thing," Mrs. Snow said, "I feel that if a woman goes into the ministry or any other profession, she should expect to have full academic and professional training and experience, and not look for any short cuts."

Queried as to what she has found as to the feeling of male ministers regarding a woman in their midst, Mrs. Snow remarked that one can't give any simple answer. "Some ministers are obviously not enthusiastic about having a woman in the profession; and on the other hand, most are very encouraging and cooperative," and it is her feeling that the ministers who are the most understanding and helpful are the ones who are the most capable and secure themselves.

She is continuing a pattern of life which she had originally chosen, and which she and her assistant in three congregations late husband had shared prior to accepting the call at more than 30 years, and she Clintonville.

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A Gigantic Flat Iron meant to Hawks Saturday went on to iron out "Scorch the Cadets," won float honors for the Senior Class in the Xavier High School Homecoming parade Friday. The Premontre of Green Bay 20-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All Is Not Blissful in 'Garden of Eden'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 say that "Uelmen is a hard-working farmer and one of the best in these parts."

And Uelmen, who became a district director of Pure Milk Products 11 years ago and moved up the ladder as a high-ranking officer, will be the first to agree. He's that way and believes in speaking his piece. "The farmer has been taking an economic beating since the fight for principle rather than days of Ezra Benson (Agricultural Secretary Freeman) or the tural secretary under President Eisenhower) and our costs have tripled," Uelmen says.

He claims the 24-cent adjuster should be removed by the

agriculture department because milk production has dropped off drastically.

Get Higher Price

"Some farmers are leaving the land because they can't make a go of it," Uelmen said. "And I have to admit quite a few quit shipping to grade A markets because they are getting a higher price for their milk from cheese factories."

Uelmen admits his goal is to fight for principle rather than hurt Secretary Freeman or the administration. He has never met Freeman.

He says a farmer has to have about \$100,000 invested if he wants to stay in business today.

UW Center Seeks Local Talent for Two Plays

Fox Valley area residents have been invited to audition for parts in two absurdist plays by the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Tryouts for the plays, "Krapp's Last Tape" and "The Bald Soprano," will be at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Center Fine Arts Theatre.

The plays will be produced Dec. 2-4 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Controversy Over Night Sessions For County Board Still Alive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County, most of the 17 counties contacted schedule committee meetings at night. In some counties, such as Sheboygan, Marathon, Dodge and Waupaca, the committees are split nearly evenly between day and night meetings, officials reported. Outagamie County rarely has a night committee meeting. Calumet County also conducts having night meetings said the day.

Brown, Fond du Lac and Green Counties are among those having primarily night committee meetings.

Officials in the five counties having night meetings said the plan seems to help attract a greater cross section of representation.

The Outagamie vote that provided for continuance of day meetings was 29-13. Only two of the 13 who voted for night meetings represent rural areas. They are Stanley Perkins of Medina and Norman Austin of Oneida.

Five persons on each side in the vote were asked why they voted the way they did.

Here are the answers of the supervisors who voted for night meetings:

John Schreiter, Appleton supervisor and one of the chief proponents of night meetings — "I know of many men ages 35 through 45 who could contribute much to the county government because they have proven their ability in attaining their present rank in industry. Day meetings for them, as well as many others, is an impossibility."

Other Comments
 John Dietz, Appleton supervisor, indicated that not all of the meetings would have to be at

night. He suggested a 50-50 compromise. Pointing to the existence of many elderly, retired men on the board, Dietz said night meetings could help to replace them with younger men.

Stanley Perkins — "I'd like to see it in operation for a short time."

Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly supervisor, feels the county could get "more qualified men to run for the board."

Appleton Supervisor Eugene Kloes said he "thinks better at night."

Those who voted against the measure, and who are being criticized by the Appleton Taxpayers' Association for not having given it enough study, had the following to say:

Joseph J. Weyers, rural Kaukauna supervisor — "Some of us put in enough time during the day. We don't want to have to come in nights for meetings."

Board Chairman Sylvester Esler — "The meetings take a whole day now. How are you going to get a good day's work in if you come in at 7 p.m. When it gets to be late, there is a tendency to 'run everything through,'" Esler said.

Lack of Time
 Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna supervisor, said he does not believe all business could be finished in one night. He said it is more expensive to the county to have to pay for two half day meetings for supervisors than to

pay for one whole day. (The present rate is \$10 for a half day and \$16.50 for a full day.)

Stanley Gillespie, Grand Chute supervisor, said he might go along with a trial run of night board meetings, but voted against the plan this month because of the busy budget session.

Gillespie said that industry and labor should more and more give their employees the chance to participate in politics. "They should encourage their men to go into politics, and make arrangements for them," Gillespie said in qualifying his

Emmett W. Root, rural Hortonville supervisor, said the low attendance at night town meetings would carry over to the county board.

The rural supervisor also voiced concern, especially during daylight saving time, when the "chores" would get done if a supervisor living on a farm had to report for night county board meetings.

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Championship Cheese Test Set at Oshkosh

State Association
Is Host to World
Cheddar Tourney

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin Cheesemakers, during their 7th annual state association meeting here Wednesday and Thursday, will name the 1966 world's champion cheddar producer, crown a Little Miss Alice in Dairyland, and conduct the organization's business.

Sessions will be at the Pioneer Hotel with Lloyd Dickrell, Junction City, association president, presiding.

Highlight of the two-day meeting will be an address by Walter Lurie, professor of dairy mathematics, University of Wisconsin. He will speak at the 1:30 p.m. Thursday session and give an analysis of 1965 successful cheese factory operations.

Awards Announced

Sessions will end Thursday with a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the hotel's grand ballroom where the champion cheddar cheese award will be announced. Also to be announced are awards for highest scoring cheese entered by an association member at the convention and the state scoring contest.

The world champion cheddar contest is an open event held at three-year intervals. The last contest attracted entries from England, Ireland, and Canada as well as the United States.

Event judges are J. M. Bain, Department of Agriculture, Toronto, Canada; Homer E. Walter, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., and Al Breseman, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Madison.

Scoring Contest

A state scoring contest, open to association members will be judged by Myron Dean, Madison, and Earl T. Weber and Elmer Alexander, Green Bay, in the six classes of American and Colby types; and by Allen Kuckenbecker, Plymouth; Glen Erbe, Mount Horeb, and Leonard Gentile, Elkhart Lake, on five other varieties.

Oshkosh City Mgr. Angus Crawford will welcome the association members at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Committee reports will be heard until the 5:30 p.m. adjournment.

Wednesday evening plans include a bowling party at Lake Shore Lanes. Ballots to elect three directors will be cast Wednesday and until 4 p.m. Thursday.

"Little Miss Alice," Susan Ann Roland, selected last Sunday, will be crowned by Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland at a Thursday morning breakfast where a style show will divert the women.

Twin City C of C To Fete 4-H'ers

MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce will be host for more than 600 of the leading Winnebago County 4-H Club members during the annual achievement program at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 3 at the high school here.

Clarence H. Westfahl, County 4-H Agent, said more than 90 per cent of the county's 1,164 4-H members will be awarded achievement pins. Max Carpenter, route 1, Omro, agriculture and education committee chairman will make the awards.

A total of 20 graduating 4-H members will be honored and a meritorious service plaque will be presented to a 4-H friend by the county leaders' association, he said.

Last Revival Meeting

OSHKOSH — The last in a series of revival meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church. The special services are being conducted by Evangelist and Mrs. Melvin McKnight, Galena Park, Tex. McKnight also will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

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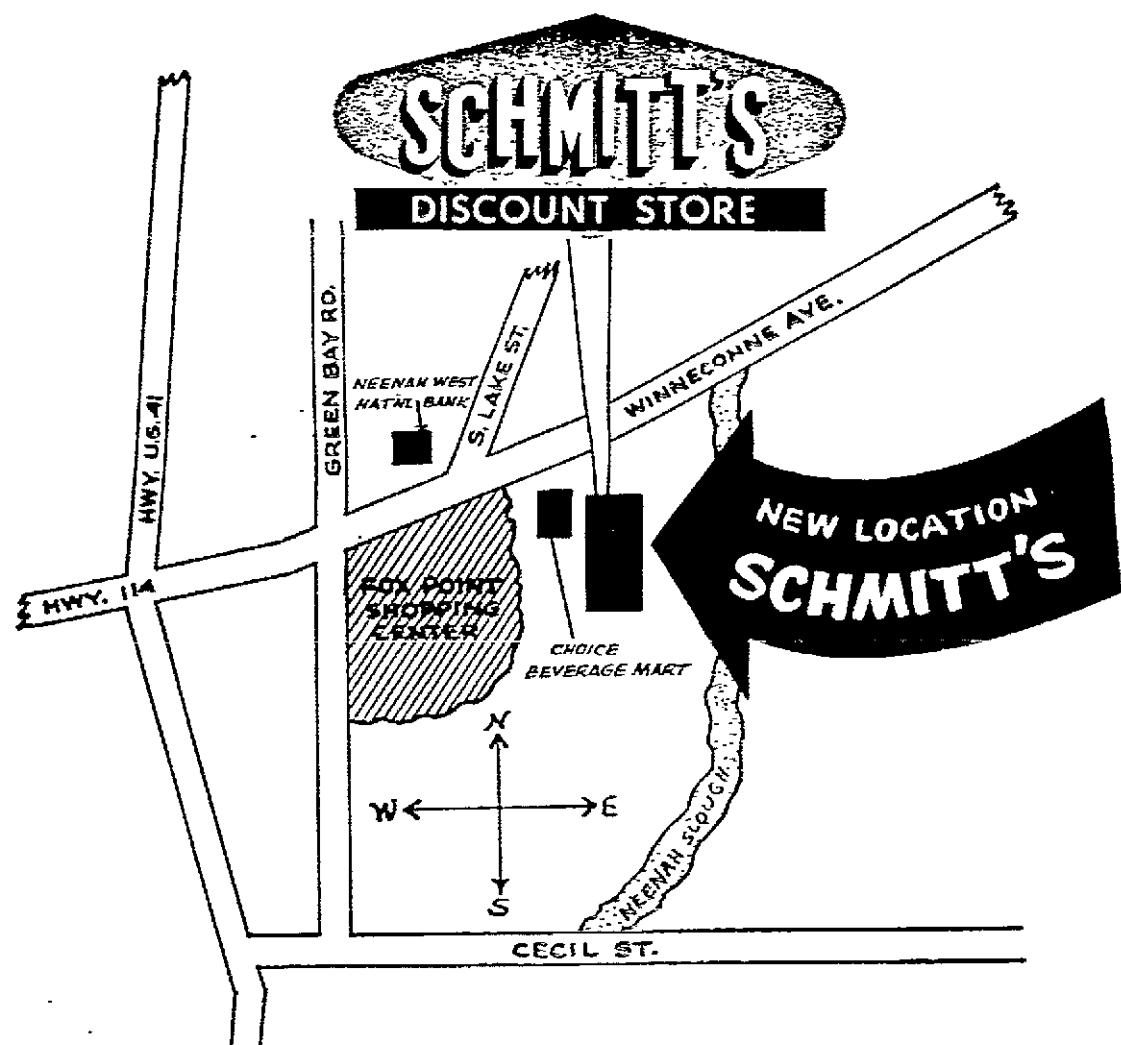
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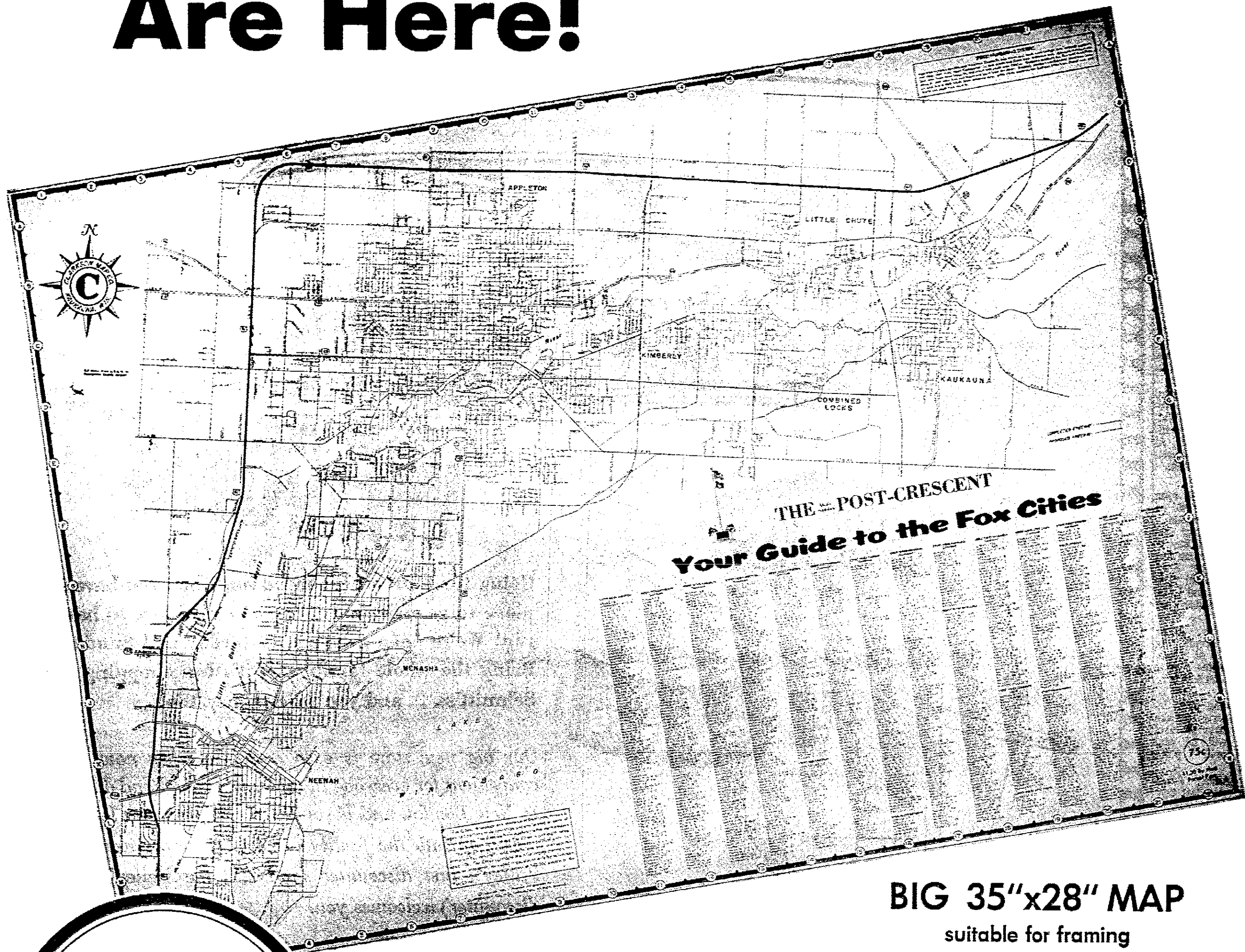
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Multi-Billion Dollar Antiballistic Missile Defense System Decision Awaits Analysis of Threat Today

By EVERETT S. ALLEN
For The Associated Press

The United States faces a major "cold war" decision in what a top-level expert in Washington calls the nation's most important defense question in a decade.

The question is whether to build and deploy the antiballistic missile system called Nike X, at a probable cost of from \$3 billion to \$30 billion initially, and annual expenditures thereafter estimated at from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, depending on the expansion rate.

Even these cost estimates are highly controversial for they are, in the words of one of the nation's top missile scientists, "extrapolations of today's threat." In other words, they do not take into account the possibility that a clever opponent might render the system ineffective during the time it takes to produce it, or that he might do many other things, other than just sitting still, to make it cost more or accomplish less.

'68 Budget

The task of the Army-controlled defense setup would be this: In 20 minutes or less, detect enemy missiles approaching the United States at 18,000 miles an hour; determine which are real and which decoys; direct defending missiles to intercept and destroy the incoming blast shelters, are necessary nuclear warheads before they reach American targets.

A decision may be close at hand after years of government eases, and ground-level fallout, hedging. A Pentagon engineer more lethal than high-level, can intimately familiar with the spread by the wind to de-Nike X program comments: fended metropolitan areas.

"All the studying of military and systems analysts must come to a head this fall when the '68 budget is under preparation. In order to go ahead with deployment, there must be substantial money recommended late this year when the budget is put to bed."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimates that a surprise full-scale Soviet nuclear attack on the United States would cause 130 million casualties.

A \$30 billion Nike X program protecting 50 metropolitan areas specifically, and the entire nation generally, might take 10 years to build and would be expected to cut fatalities in half, plus saving billions of dollars worth of property.

The \$30-billion figure includes a \$3 to \$5 billion shelter program without which, it is suggested, the antiballistic missile — ABM — system's effectiveness might be reduced more than 30 per cent. Some scientists suggest this shelter cost estimate is far too low, that the program envisioned would cost \$15 to \$20 billion.

There is important disagreement even on the type of shelter needed. A Pentagon engineer said: "Only fallout, not direct and destroy the incoming blast shelters, are necessary nuclear warheads before they reach American targets. overhead, but because the ene-

is that posed by Communist China, rather than the U.S.S.R. It is the defense secretary's opinion that with regard to Peking, the timing of a light U.S. ABM deployment should be linked to the pace at which the threat actually evolves. Washington estimates suggest Red China might be able to mount a relatively light attack in the middle of the late 1970s.

Concerning Soviets

Concerning the Soviets, McNamara said: "It is not necessary to start deployment of Nike X, because the time they (the Russians) require to develop their offensive (ICBM) system is greater than the time we have to deploy our defensive (ABM) system."

Since the nuclear test-ban treaty prevents fuller testing of the Nike X system, and since the nature of the threat it would be into the earth's atmosphere.

An indication of this lies in the fact that over the last nine years, 15,000 persons, principally those highly talented, have been engaged in research and development on this project, at a cost of more than \$2 billion. In August, Congress approved \$167 million more than the \$447 million asked by the administration for the Nike X program.

Most persons concerned, both civil and military, agree on the desirability of giving high priority and adequate funding to Nike X research and development, but on the matters of ABM production and deployment, they are far apart.

The issues are these: Secretary McNamara, with White House support, is against deployment of an ABM system now because of the "nature and consequences of the Soviet reaction: the technical problems yet to be solved, and the great cost."

Many members of Congress disagree. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, commented: "I don't know why a nation that is approaching a trillion dollars in the gross national product can't afford a gadget to protect its civilization."

Joint Chiefs

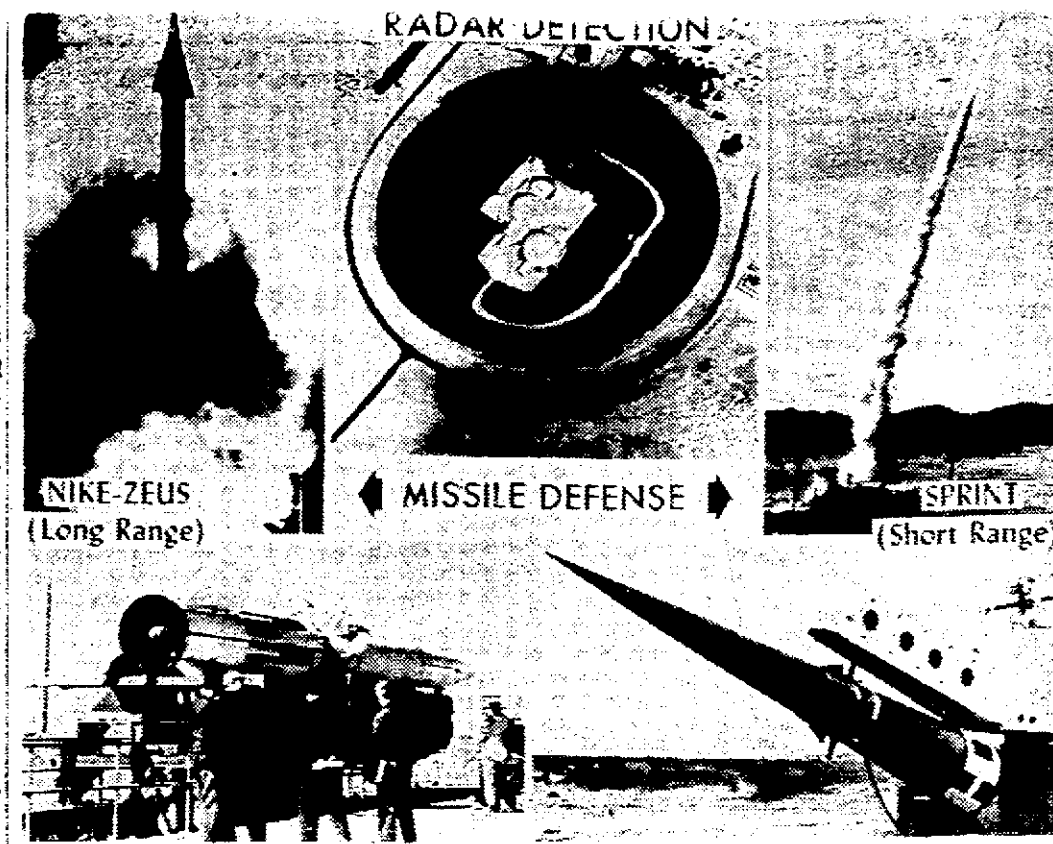
The Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously have recommended that the United States proceed with ABM deployment and it was in deference to their views that Congress approved the extra \$167 million for the project.

But even among the Joint Chiefs, there are differences of degree, if not direction. The Army is most enthusiastic; the Navy was described privately as "indifferent." The Air Force, dubious about the effectiveness of defensive strategic weapons and missile overemphasis, would prefer to direct heavy expenditures toward strengthening the nation's offensive arsenal, including manned bombers.

A knowledgeable Washington source, close to the antimissile program since 1954, commented: "The Joint Chiefs' unanimity on this is principally political: only the Army is really for it."

State and Defense departments are at odds on ABM deployment. The State Department, committed to lowering "cold war" tensions, thinks defense systems are good in principle because then you have an "ingredient" for negotiating to lower the number of offensive weapons on both sides. It could be argued, for example, that if both the United States and the U.S.S.R. cut their missile strength in half, defensive systems of both would have a better chance of success.

It is McNamara's view that the intercontinental ballistic missile—ICBM—threat of greatest concern to the United States



Civil and Military Leadership are sharply divided in their views on whether to build and deploy the anti-missile system called Nike X. The task of an Army-controlled defense setup would be: detect enemy missiles approaching the U.S. at 18,000 miles an hour—with in 20 minutes to determine if real or decoy . . . direct anti-missile-missiles to intercept and destroy incoming nuclear warheads before they reach American targets.

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We can't afford to be led blindly into one foreign affairs crisis after another by an administration that won't give us the facts we need to form our independent judgment.

We can't afford incompetence, mismanagement, mediocrity, or

carelessness in the conduct of our national affairs. The stakes are too high; the consequences are too frightful.

Now, more than ever, we need a representative who cares; a representative who knows our area and our people, who can reflect our concern.

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Transportation of Deer Standard Joke

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Have you ever heard the rumor, "the Conservation Department has just hauled another load of deer from up north and unloaded them on some back road?"

This rumor has been floating around for years and is about as true as saying the Conservation Department just hauled in a shipload of elephants from India.

Each year along about this time, talk gets started that there may be a bad winter coming or there are too many deer up north so the Conservation Department has started to truck some of them south. The only deer that the department has ever moved, according to officials of the department and old records, was back in the early 1940's when during an extensive study, some were moved for a short distance in the northern part of the state. And this was done with great difficulty, an official said.

Standing Joke

Moving of deer into central Wisconsin by truck has become a standing joke with many of the department personnel. Both County, Outagamie County has warden Rex Oatman and Jerry Rieckhoff, game manager for this district, said it is not feasible to move deer the way rumors say they are being still moved, and besides, Oatman said, "we have more deer here now than we know what to do with."

Only recently a large farm organization passed a resolution

at a meeting asking for an investigation into why the Conservation Department was hauling deer into the counties surrounding the Fox River Valley when there already was enough deer in the area. In addition to this, the organization also included in its resolution, a request for a study to determine how many deer there are in Unit No. 63, which made up of all of the Outagamie County and parts of Waupaca, Winnebago, Shawano, Brown and Oconto counties.

The first part of the organization's resolution is easy for the Conservation Department to comply with because there are no deer being moved into unit No. 63. The second part about the deer population is just about as easy to answer because a study has already been completed and estimates made on the size of the deer herd in all of the counties in the state.

Deer Population

In the east central section, Waupaca County has the largest deer population which is estimated to be between 19,000 and 25,000. Compared to Waupaca County, Outagamie County has a small herd which is estimated to be between 8,500 and 11,000 and farther south in Winnebago County, the herd is actually smaller with a population between 2,300 and 3,100. Moving deer to the west, where there is more deer range, Portage County has a herd estimated at between 11,800 and 15,000 and in very reliable person that did see the size of the herd, Rieckhoff said.

Second Man

"At one time the department checked out the rumors that they were moving deer into an area, Rieckhoff said, "but in investigating these rumors we could never find the person that saw the truckload of deer being unloaded. The closest we could get was the second or less deer, next year someone is bound to say, "have you heard about the Conservation Department hauling in a bunch of deer and unloading them on some back road."

Another rumor that makes the rounds each year is the one that starts around the opening day of deer season and is that a truckload of Christmas trees tipped over and the wardens found 16 deer hidden in the load. Every year, Oatman said he is asked about that load of Christmas trees and also questioned about what the wardens did with the deer they confiscated from the load.

The one rumor that is true, Rieckhoff said, is that the deer hunting will be good in Waupaca County this year. The bow kill until Oct. 14 was 153 in the county and this is second only to Vilas County which is running slightly ahead.

Reduction in Herd

"At the rate the herd is increasing in Waupaca County, current hunting regulations will not allow a satisfactory reduction in the number of deer," Rieckhoff said. Although the number of 4-man party permits being issued has been increased there will not be enough deer killed to properly manage the herd, he said. Adding, "much better control of the herd could be maintained if a 2-man party permit were allowed."

Regardless of how large the deer herd is or what changes be made in hunting regulations calling for the killing or more deer, next year someone is bound to say, "have you heard about the Conservation Department hauling in a bunch of deer and unloading them on some back road."



Mark Catlin, Appleton, found out that fall fishing is sometimes the best as he caught these muskies on successive days while at Dillman's Lodge, Lac du Flambeau. Both muskies were 46 inches long and one weighed in at 23½ pounds and the other at 25. Catlin used a sucker for bait.

SINGLE SHOT

When the witches stop riding their brooms and the goblins stop howling tomorrow night, the old man will probably kick off his shoes, light up his pipe, settle back and remember the midnight hour will usher in November.

The flip of the calendar page means only one thing to the ardent Wisconsin outdoorsman — deer hunting is approaching.

If you hear strange sounds from your neighbor's basement during the next week — sounds of laughter, glasses banging on the table, a blam, blam to imitate shooting, more laughter and then some card playing — it means only one thing. The deer hunting party is having a preliminary meeting.

These pre-season meetings are an annual ritual which almost becomes sacred with certain groups.

All the deer shot the previous season (and some seasons prior to that) have to be shot over again. Those missed have to be missed again as well and undoubtedly there will be bets on the side as to who is going to get the biggest rack this fall.

A most intricate part of the meeting is planning the menu. Everyone knows that when the weary hunter returneth from the woods late in the evening he first wants a good drink to warm his veins and then a thick, juicy steak to sink his teeth into.

Frequently, not enough attention is paid to the menu by some parties, and this always leads to disaster. Having to drive into town for something to eat after hunting all day has to be put in the same class as missing a buck the first hour of the season.

The group that Single Shot plans to hunt with had an organizational meeting and the format described was followed pretty closely.

Of course, each year the meeting has to run a little longer because hunts of previous seasons are re-lived in detail. The way I have it figured, by 1970 we may have to start our meeting by mid-afternoon to get to work on time the next morning.

Deer hunters would be wise to get that rifle out now and give it a good looking over. This also is the time to start thinking about sighting the gun in and getting in a little practice shooting.

As in the past, the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will open up its excellent facilities to the public Nov. 12 and 13 for this sighting-in process. Experienced personnel will be on hand both days to help shooters.

Rifles and shotguns can be sighted-in at the range for a nominal cost. The range is located three miles northwest of Appleton. Best route to follow is County Trunk A north to Capitol Drive, then west across the Highway 41 overpass to Rifle Range Road. From here signs will direct you.

Cousin of Northern Pike

Grass Pickerel Proves Of Indifferent Value

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The grass pickerel, country cousin of the respected and eagerly sought northern pike and muskellunge, is not likely to improve its humble and neglected position in Wisconsin sports fishing.

A new field study of the comparatively small species of fish which has been more common in southern Wisconsin than in other districts of the state has been published by the state conservation department on the basis of intensive observations over a long period on Pleasant Lake in Walworth County.

The conclusion is that the fish take in the nets which are of no different value, since ordinarily used to collect study most fishermen show little samples of fish varieties interest in it and are not likely

to do so even if the regulations are changed to encourage a more liberal harvest.

The study noted that there is a popular belief that the grass pickerel is a competitor of its larger kin, because lakes with the pickerel often have relatively small populations of the related fish.

But biologists Stanton Kleint and Donald Mraz of the state agency staff said they were not able to document that belief in their investigations.

They said that scientific evaluation of the species in the state has been very slow, in part because the fish are difficult to take in the nets which are of no different value, since ordinarily used to collect study most fishermen show little samples of fish varieties interest in it and are not likely

Federal Unit Making Study For 1967 Goose Management

Complete Evaluation of Horicon Situation Still Being Checked

MINNEAPOLIS — Although among more individual hunters complete evaluation of the than ever before. The high daily rate of kill was attributed to the flock dispersion resulting from the hazing, away, some conclusions have been drawn by the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The bureau's experimental hazing operation, designed to hurry early-arriving Canada geese out of the Horicon Refuge, did not fully meet its objectives, the Bureau said today.

The hazing was carried out to lower goose concentrations on Horicon to about 50,000 Canadas in line with the federal refuge's carrying capacity. When the season opened Oct. 8, about 93,000 geese were present on the refuge, about 24,000 less than the same date a year previous. More geese were reported in southern Illinois than for the same date in 1965. Since the size of the 1966 fall flight is not yet known, no cause and effect conclusions are possible at this time.

Over 100,000

The current population of Canadas at the refuge is slightly more than 100,000 compared to 120,000 at this time a year ago. Some of the reasons for the incomplete success of the hazing program, the Bureau added, included a delayed migration this year, difficulties encountered in placing and maintaining scaring devices throughout the refuge and the reluctance of geese to leave a traditional sanctuary.

While record daily goose kills occurred during the 2½ day season in the 7-county Horicon area, indications are that the goose kill was distributed

been expanding its habitat in recent times, and that it is now found in far northeastern Wisconsin waters, probably through accidental introduction by man. The pickerel has been known to hybridize with northern pike in the wild, and there have been some successful experiments in cross breeding with muskellunge artificially. But the value of such hybrids remains to be shown, they report said.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — This notice was for Citizens' for Lecky Comm. rec. Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

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White House Christmas Fir In High Sierra

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Somewhere in the silent Sierra stands a stately fir tree that will be the national symbol of peace on earth this Christmas.

The 65-foot fir, selected in semisecrecy more than a year ago, will be felled in mid-November and transported across the continent to Washington D.C.

There, it will be lighted in its full glory Dec. 16 as the National Community Christmas Tree — part of the Christmas pageant of peace, held annually since 1957 on the campus south of the White House.

Work has begun already to find a better solution for the 1967 season, but the bureau said the success of future management plans depend on cooperative efforts of state, flyway and federal agencies and organizations.

Support Necessary Support and understanding from persons interested in Canada geese is also necessary, the agency added.

One of the most important problems facing the conservation groups involved is better control of the goose kill. One possible solution to be studied in detail will be a goose tag system. The use of tags on would distribute hunting opportunity among a greater number of people, insure a longer season and, at the same time, hold the kill to a desired level.

Utah, Colorado and Wyoming have their own tagging systems for Canada geese, and North Dakota limits non-resident hunters and no trace of them has been found in recent years.

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New Forester At Waupaca

Hugh W. Hayes, Chippewa County Native, Selected

WAUTOMA — Hugh W. Hayes has been appointed to fill the forester vacancy of the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Waupaca, according to Alex Katovich, district forester at Wautoma. The appointment is effective on Nov. 21.

Hayes will replace Lloyd R. Lacasse who resigned in September to accept a position with the Nekosia-Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards.

The new forester is 29 years old and is a native of Chippewa County. He received his forestry degree from the University of Minnesota in 1962 and is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

The forester's duties at Waupaca include giving technical advice to woodland owners on timber marketing, timber harvesting, reforestation and forest taxation, as well as serving as the forestry specialist for several other agencies.

Hayes has had assignments with the Conservation Department at Tomahawk, Spooner and West Bend. He is married and has one child. He will move to Waupaca during November.

Requests for forestry assistance should continue to be sent to the forester's office at the courthouse at Waupaca, Katovich concluded.

Scandinavian Grouse Won't Survive in Wisconsin Terrain

MADISON — Experiments in the stocking of the Caprecaillie, a large Scandinavian grouse, have convinced Wisconsin game management men that such birds are not adapted to Wisconsin conditions, a spokesman for the State Conservation Department said.

The comment came after the inquiry based on the reported plans of the Minnesota game division to plant the huge grouse on an experimental basis in northern Wisconsin.

Wisconsin game managers, who have experimented with the big season and, at the same time, hold the kill to a desired level.

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CAMPING with VAN

There's a little nip in the air these evenings and many of the ever growing fraternity who don't give up camping at the end of summer are starting to think in terms of keeping warm while outdoors.

There are a lot of little tricks, some of them based on new materials and equipment and some going back to the days of the earliest woodsmen, for staying reasonably comfortable in less than ideal weather.

Dear Van — Is there any way to insulate a tent for winter use? T.C.

I've never heard of insulating an already completed tent but I suppose it might be done by a skillful and determined seamstress. The secret of the arctic tent is simply double walls and a double top separated by a few inches to provide dead air space.

This provides insulation and at the same time allows the tent to "breathe" while still preventing the wind from penetrating the inner tent. It is possible to buy such a tent but the cost is prohibitive for the average camper.

I've done my share of winter camping and I've always gone on the theory that it's cheaper, and more effective to insulate myself than to buy an expensive tent for use only a couple of months out of the year. The essentials for comfort for cold-weather camping are an adequate mattress to keep you off the cold ground and a good quality sleeping bag. With these as a starter you can always add a few layers of warm clothes if necessary to achieve the desired degree of comfort. An extra liner inside your sleeping bag will provide you with a surprising amount of additional warmth.

Dear Van — I'd like to buy a used tent. Do you know where they are sold, what price I should pay, and what points I should look for in

Camping questions? The old timer will give you a personal answer if you write to Camping with Van, in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

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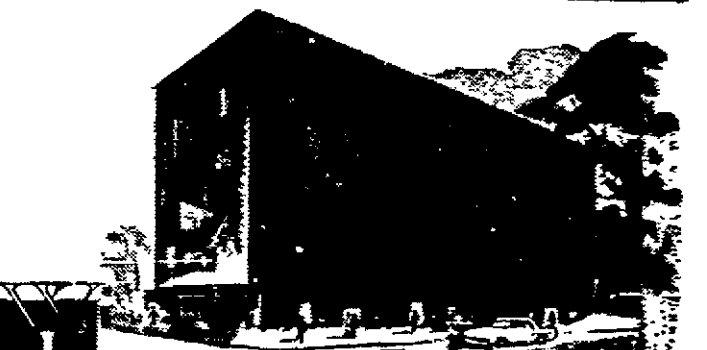
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Politics, Racial Violence Simmer in Election Brew

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Politics and fears of even more serious racial violence inter-twined and smolder in a warm California autumn.

Both the political and racial climates are such that the slightest spark can have explosive repercussions. And, unquestionably, although they are distinct, the political and racial tensions are overlapping.

No longer do people in the Bay area discuss possibilities of a "white backlash"; they know it is a fact. And, although it is in no way a campaign issue, the backlash will help Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

Trouble Prevails
While most public officials and moderate spokesmen for the Negro communities have commended San Francisco Mayor John Shelley for the way he and his city police department handled the Hunters Point riots, they fear the situation hasn't ended — it has merely subsided.

Firemen are called nightly into the Hunters Point district not to fight fires, but to be pelted by bricks, rocks and stones. False alarms average about five per night, and spokesmen for the city's firefighters' union threaten that some firemen may refuse to

answer alarms out of Hunters Point. Firemen and sympathetic crowds have held mass protests on the steps of city hall because of treatment which the city's law enforcement officials received during and after the Negro riots of last month. In addition, hundreds of policemen have signed a petition protesting the suspension of Patrolman Alvin Johnson, the officer who shot and killed 16-year-old Matthew Johnson. The shooting ultimately led to last month's Negro violence.

Charge Brutality
Larger and larger crowds are attending rallies being held to support law enforcement officials who are being charged by Negro spokesmen with "police brutality."

It all adds up to a "white backlash" and this is expected to cost Democratic Gov. Pat Brown his job.

Reaction to Negro violence has, as was expected, compacted and crystallized into solid Reagan support in the Los Angeles and San Diego metropolitan areas. However, few people expected that Reagan could Democratic governor. The next make serious inroads into Brown's citadel of strength in the central and northern portions of the state.

One Negro San Francisco supervisor, watching the demonstration in behalf of firemen and policemen at city hall, Reagan's lead. He made this comment: "It's pretty hard to believe. I never thought I'd see Nazi riots in San Francisco. This must have been Brown's re-election chances. Inspired by the John Birch Society. It sounds like a Reagan method. Brown, instead of running on his eight-year record has instead been conducting a campaign aimed at discrediting his opponent and linking him with Calihan, secretary of San Francisco Firefighters Local. The tactic seems to be 798. Persons attending the rally were mostly firemen and their families.

San Francisco, although it's been getting the headlines, isn't the only Bay area city with racial problems. Far from it. While the firemen were holding a rally at city hall, Negro youths in Oakland, across the state vice chairman, Mrs. Car Bay, were rampaging through the streets, beating up teachers and wrecking school equipment. The rioting was blamed on a Negro group which calls itself, the "Ad Hoc Committee." The committee protests what it calls inferior education in Oakland, trouble he's in and is using, particularly for Negroes. The "extremist" and "Bircher" la-Ad Hoc Committee called for a boycott of Oakland schools, retain political office. Groups of marauding students, out of school because of the certainty that California may be Simultaneously, still another event was being held on the University of California campus in

violence and are transferring their fears into political voting power. And Negroes, filled with unrest and dissatisfaction, are calling for disassociation from the white element.

As the temperature remains high during an unseasonably hot autumn, temperatures in white and Negro areas are rising to match them.

There probably will be many casualties — Brown, for one, be attended by county and a way of life as many Californians have known it.

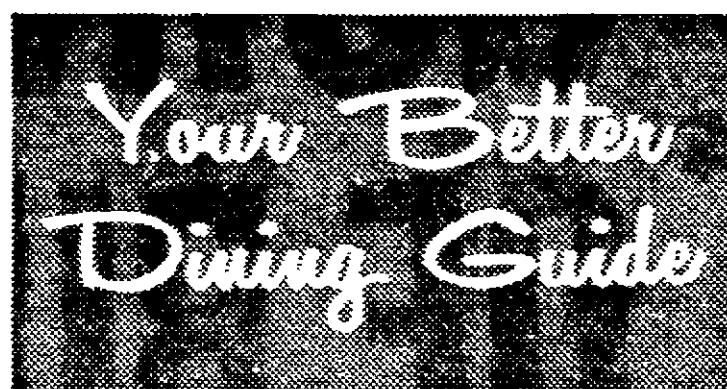
Long Bridge Construction, Financing to be Discussed

Construction and financing of and the state highway commission. LaFave is vice chairman of the highway advisory committee. Two previous long bridge meetings have taken place. One was in Green Bay, the other in Appleton. LaFave said, "It is hoped that the meeting on Nov. 4 will be extremely productive and per-

haps the representatives in Chute, will show slides and attendance will give serious thought to drafting proposals which will expedite and help finance long bridges in the state."

Kiwianians to Hear of African Mission Work

LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Father Bertrand is on a brief vacation after 12 years as a missionary in Nigeria, Africa. Program chairman will be John the Verbruggen.



Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often

Club Harbor

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highway 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specialties in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Columbia Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.

Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne

Featuring choice steaks, sea food, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge.

Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega

Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection. 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatteringbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specialties. You'll be back time after time for their specials.

Country Aire

Delicious is the word. Country Aire has a reputation for consistently serving delicious food. Scrumptious family style dinners are served every Sunday from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., fish fries Fridays and chicken by the bucket every week end. The spacious hall and cocktail lounge are air conditioned. We invite reservations for weddings and dinner parties.

Biggar's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Unrivaled decor is achieved here in a skillful blending of unique color combinations that seem to have emerged from the accomplished artist's palette. The subdued tones give one a cloistered feeling in spacious luxury. Indoor swimming pool, olympic size. Live entertainment nightly, except Sunday, with dancing. Your favorite cocktails mixed by one of your favorite mixologists, Rudy Van Stieper, Jack Lloyd, Jim Vaughan, Tom Kongslien or Jerry Brandt.

Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club

Recently enlarged to better accommodate wedding parties and special groups, Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6-ounce fillet at less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and fresh dish, ice cream and beverage. Special for two dinner is a special served at 10 P.M. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2306 S. Oneida St., across from the Cincereia.

Melody Supper Club

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Oakwood-Hills Supper Club

It's buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood — new plush addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots. Nestled in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet luncheon at \$1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence — Dick and Betty.

Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ronguet, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 100) Kaukauna.

Out-O-Town Club

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Frank's Supper Club

One visit to Frank's Supper Club near Seymour will convince you to put it on your regular list of places to go for food elegantly prepared. The club is open daily except Monday and a full menu, featuring steaks and seafoods, is served from 5 to 11 P.M. Installation of a new and larger air conditioning system has been made for the added comfort of diners. Dinners are priced for the modest pocketbook. Weddings and banquets by reservation. Make your Christmas party reservations now. We are taking large private party reservations on Mondays during December.

Kenney's Supper Club

Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1053 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay

This city's newest has been built on the site of the town's oldest hospitality. The new Heritage room, so named because of the Inn's link with the city's history, offers the same delicious food and thoughtful service for which its predecessor, Copper Can room of the old Inn, was noted. Serving daily to 10 P.M. and to 8:30 P.M. Sundays. Sunday evening buffet dinner. Washington at Main St., Green Bay.

Florada Club and Motel

Flora and Ada have combined their names, skills, smiles and efforts as your congenial hosts at the Florada Club. Here you can enjoy dining in the Ebony Room overlooking the wondrous waters of Lake Michigan or, for private parties use the new, semi-lighter room. Superb steaks are prepared at the open charcoal pit. Exquisite color and soft lighting mark the cocktail lounge which features entertainment nightly. The motel has spacious units with picture windows overlooking the lake. The club is in the center of an area which provides swimming, boating, fishing, golf and horseback riding.

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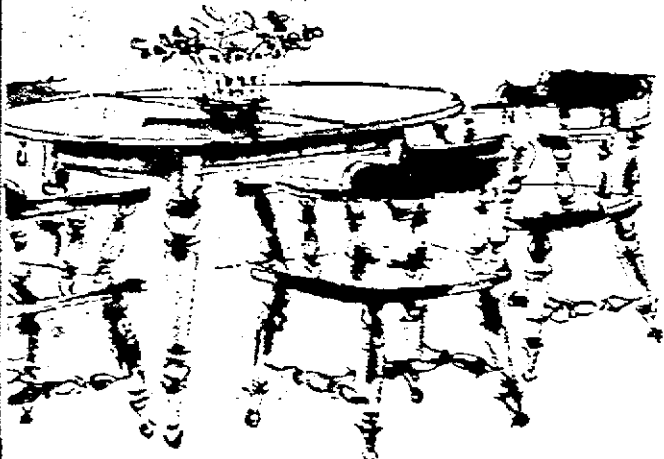
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The Flyaway Season

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

How rapidly it's over . . . autumn . . .
In rain and wind it shed the final glory
Of a season that was gold and crimson—
Impaled on a shaft of sunlight—
Morning . . . from dawn to deepening night.

Summer's end is never so abrupt . . .
She signals her demise in sweep of sky
And wisp of fading bonnet feathers . . .
She lingers, playing hide and seek
On dewy lawns, twining willow in her hair.

Her fading tune is lost in autumn buoyancy . . .
Diminished chord by chord
As symphonies outshine, outshout, outshow
Her muted melody with crashing vibrancy . . .
And autumn plays a dancing harmony!

Too soon . . . too soon, the sumac fades
To withered brown . . . the golden oak
Brittles in the changing wind. Scarlet
Maple bleeds across the lawn, and one
Last apple clings upon the branch.



... one last apple clings ...



... too soon, the sumac fades ...



... on a shaft of sunlight ...



... a season ... gold and crimson ...

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten

Pagan Ritual Under Tropic Sun
Viet Nam Thanksgiving
Far Cry From U.S.;
Centered on Buffalo

EDITOR'S NOTE — Up in the decorously fringed with the mountain village, the groaning greedy smiles of family repre- board is a sheet of tin, the main sentatives from every household course is water buffalo, and the in the village. Each had dis- accompaniment is spirit dances patched its fastest trenchermen and a girl bong-bong parade. to claim a cut of the collets. This is Thanksgiving in Viet The Montagnards are an Nam, and it's certainly a switch from grandmother's house.

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
PANG SIM, South Viet Nam (AP) — If you should ask me — and hurry, please so — why I wear this brass bracelet on my right wrist, I should tell you a tale of pagan rituals under a blazing tropic sun that would frost your marrow to holiday aspic.

It is a tale of primitive people doing in a water buffalo with the thrust of a lance and the flash of a cleaver and grinding out wild uninhabited dances among unseen, unsmiling evil spirits.

Out here, in the velvety jungles of Viet Nam, they call it Thanksgiving.

It comes in the fall, after the rainy season, when the rice crop is in and the Viet Cong are out.

Since I happened to be visit- ing in the neighborhood with George Gaspard, the U.S. Agen- cy for International Develop- ment representative in Quang Duc Province, Chief Nhat asked us to join the groaning board and share a buffalo brisk- et with him.

Tin Roofing
The groaning board turned out to be a sheet of tin roofing

How's Your
AUTObiography?
By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area repre- sentatives of the Wisconsin Mo- tor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldson.)

Drive defensively. Expect anything and be prepared for it. It takes steady nerves and will power to deliberately drive a car off the road, possibly through a fence, but if you must do it to avoid a head-on crash — don't hesitate. A court decision as to who had the right of way is of no value to a dead man.

Stay in your lane until its safe to pass. If you like to gamble, do it at a card table, not with your life and the lives of others. The stakes are higher than you can afford. If you pass on blind curves, on hills or on the wrong side of a vehicle, you're bound to lose sooner or later.

QUESTION: I have read that there is a "standard accident prevention formula", could you tell me what this is?

ANSWER: Yes, and here it is. 1. See the hazard. 2. Understand the defense. 3. Act in time.

QUESTION: Are you required to use both an arm signal and an automatic turn signal?

ANSWER: It wouldn't hurt any to use both, and would be a means of making doubly certain traffic understands your inten- tion. However, this is optional.

Questions on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent or directly to the Driver License Division, Motor Vehicle Department, 517 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

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Hi-Speed Calrod surface units with accurate pushbutton controls
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• Full-Width Drain keeps food particles and rumps them away

GE Model SM-200B

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New Trends Vie With Tradition as Kuwait Goes Modern

FOND DU LAC — "There is so much to see in the supermarkets it is really bewildering," remarks Margaret Pennings contrasting life in the United States with Kuwait the Pennings' home since 1956.

Dr. Alfred Pennings is fascinated by gadgets in the dime and hardware stores. He will return to Kuwait with a number of tools, among them a combination flashlight and screw driver.

Four year old Steven is thrilled by trains. He saw his first one in the United States. If he had his way, he would greet every train that puffs into Fond du Lac and between times would walk the tracks.

The Pennings are enjoying Wisconsin while the doctor recovers from an illness. They have spent the past four months as guests of the Annice Jaber family. Mrs. Pennings and Mrs. Jaber are sisters.

Fond du Lac Native

Margaret Scunippe Pennings grew up in Fond du Lac, graduated from Nurses training at St. Agnes Hospital in 1951, and went to Bahrain, Kuwait, to the Mission Hospital. She met Alfred Pennings when he came to Bahrain to a medical meeting. They were married in Fond du Lac in 1956.

Kuwait has been home ever since. There are differences in climate, customs and living conditions, but the Pennings look forward to returning.

The state of Kuwait, population, 400,000, is at the north-eastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula. Before the oil gush 15 years ago, the city of Kuwait, with the same name as the state, was a small port

with old buildings and narrow streets, enclosed by a wall. Most residents earn their livings pearl fishing and trading with India and African countries.

Many Changes

Oil wealth has brought many changes. Kuwait is the fourth largest oil producing country in the world. In a few years it has passed from desolate, waterless country to a land of prosperity, sometimes called the Pearl of the Arabian Gulf.

"As for supermarkets, we are beginning to get similar stores with a variety of merchandise sold under one roof. But shopping is still a time-consuming business. There is the fruit bazaar, vegetable market, and meat shop," says Margaret Pennings.

In the Arab world men do most of the shopping. Women do not go unaccompanied.

Imported Goods

Most canned goods are imported from Japan, Germany, Italy, Holland, and elsewhere. "Buying can be very confusing unless you are a student of languages. I am guided by pictures on labels and am often surprised by the contents when I open cans. Fortunately, more American products are coming into the country. We are now able to buy such things as gelatin desserts and TV dinners. Supplies are sporadic. What you are able to buy one day may not appear again for six months," she says.

Fresh sea foods are available. Fishing once supplying only local needs has grown to be a big export industry. The Arabian Gulf is rich in

shrimp, much of which is sent to the U.S.

Different Situations

Contrasting housekeeping in Kuwait and the United States, Margaret Pennings says, "We have a few situations you would not encounter. For instance, each room of our house opens onto a court yard. Unfortunately, the dining room is across the court yard from the kitchen. It is often necessary to wear a raincoat and carry an umbrella while transporting food from the kitchen."

Rain causes one other problem. The flat roofs afford little drainage. One never knows whether his roof leaks until it rains.

Sandstorms Make Work

Sandstorms add to the work of housekeeping. Sand, white and as fine as flour, permeates every drawer and cupboard. "We sweep a bucket of sand from the court yard after a storm."

Sandstorms affect the life of a city much as do our blizzards, but they occur the year around. The day is darkened and visibility so difficult that traffic is sometimes stopped.

Much of Kuwait does not have running water. Distilled water is delivered by truck and stored in tanks on the roofs. "You can run out of water at the most inopportune times," said Mrs. Pennings.

Tutored For Two Years

During holidays, especially Christmas, the Pennings miss the United States. There was a time when not even a Christmas card was available. Now, though Christmas isn't heralded months in advance, many items are for sale. "We can even get a Christmas tree, roots and all. From Lebanon, they bear little resemblance to Christmas trees as we know them. They are scraggly and expensive."

Very Friendly

One cannot feel alone for long, she says. The Arabs are among the most hospitable people in the world. To be stingy in hospitality is a shameful thing to the Arab. Hospitality makes it obligatory for them to offer their choicest possessions to anyone who admires them.

The Arabs who visit one another on feast days as marks of respect call on Americans on their own days of celebration, especially Christmas. It is their way of recognition.

Many Guests

Christmas day is a hectic one for the Pennings who receive as many as 200 callers. These are mostly men from prominent families, the merchants and the doctor's patients. In addition to receiving callers, the doctor must call on patients and nurses at the hospital.

One can attend American movies—mostly westerns—in Kuwait. Though most of the Arabs do not understand English, they are able to follow the story, booing the villain and cheering the hero.

Dr. Pennings, the son of missionaries, received most of his early education in India. As a youngster, he spoke



Mrs. Alfred Pennings pours coffee from an Arabian brass container for her husband as their son, Steven, watches. They are visiting the Annice Jaber family in Fond du Lac. Dr. Pen-

nings and his family live in the Arabian state of Kuwait, where he is a doctor at the American Mission Hospital.

colloquial Arabic fluently. Most of it was forgotten when he was in the United States obtaining his later education. When he returned to Kuwait as an adult, in 1954, he found many changes had taken place.

Orderly Transition

Kuwait gained independence in 1961. It is one of the few

countries that have managed an orderly transition from an absolute monarchy to a constitutional form of government. His Highness, the Emir of Kuwait is head of state.

A network of air routes connects Kuwait with all parts of the world. Its port receives 700 ships a year. It provides free education from kinder-

garten through the university. Visitors are amazed at the number of modern schools and institutions. Kuwait is the Utopia of medical welfare with its hospitals, clinics, and health centers. The American Mission Hospital, with which Dr. Pennings is affiliated, is the only private hospital in Kuwait. It was started in 1910.

Your Problems Halloween Jokes Can Result in Lifetime Full of Pain, Regret

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister was seriously injured in an automobile accident a year ago this week. So why am I writing about the accident now? You will understand when I tell you the accident was caused by somebody's idea of a Halloween prank. Three high school kids thought it would be great fun to pull up a stop sign and see what happened.

woman They worked at the same plant (her husband worked there, too) and it's a mystery to me how they pulled it off right under his nose, but they did.

I caught my husband and this woman together when I returned

fantastic to be true. — Former Skeptic

Dear Former: If every person who reads this column would look into his own life he would find at least one piece of the past that would sound like a phony letter. Thanks for telling us yours.

"The Bride's Guide." Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Meeting Notes

KIMBERLY — The William Verhagen Unit 60 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Village Hall. A card party is scheduled after the meeting. Proceeds from the event will be sent to the veterans' hospitals. Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, rehabilitation chairman, has charge of the program.

STEVENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Erwin Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek.

Fox River Solo Parents will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YWCA. Hugh Gear Jr. will speak on first aid treatment for burns and the Burn Center at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

The man who crashed into my sister was a violinist in a symphony orchestra. He spent five months in the hospital. The last I heard he was still unable to use the fingers on his left hand. This man is paying dearly for what was supposed to be a joke.

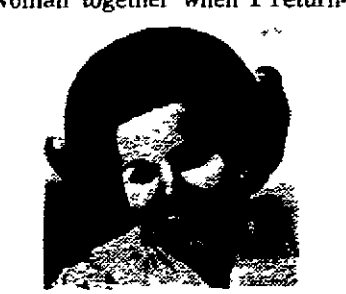
The boys who pulled up the sign were caught. They said they meant no harm, that they promised to stop seeing her if I were just out to have some fun. One boy wept when he was questioned. He said he wished he could take the man's place. The boys all came from good families and had never been in any trouble before.

I hope you will print this letter, Ann Landers, because millions of teen-agers who read little else do read your column. And please add your own plea for sensible conduct on Halloween. Many thanks. — A Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Here's your letter and with it, my fervent appeal to all teen-agers to use their heads when they are out for Halloween fun.

Kids who get their kicks destroying property and endangering lives should take a good look at themselves. People who operate by such standards inevitably experience a lifetime of trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For four years my husband was sneaking around with another



Landers

ed from an out of town trip one day early. It was a Sunday and all the evidence was there. They couldn't deny anything. He promised to stop seeing her if I would forgive him and never bring the matter up again. Like a fool I believed him.

Within three months my husband joined four clubs and the auxiliary fire department — anything to get out of the house. Weeks went by and I didn't even see him in the morning when I left for work. He was asleep in another room. When I got home he had left for his job. Yesterday, my husband and this woman came to me with a suggestion. Her husband has seen me a couple of times and he thinks I am very attractive. They want to fix me up with him.

How do you like that for 20th century living? I told them both to get out of the house and to stay out.

I am not writing for your advice, Ann Landers. I don't need it. I just want the world to know that I used to think you made up letters because I refused to believe that people could be so nutty. Now I know that nothing is too crazy, or too

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Michigan Home of Newlyweds

CLINTONVILLE — Roger O. Schlomann claimed Miss Beth Ann Brennensuhl as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brennensuhl, route 1, Bear Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlomann, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Linda Buchholz, Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Knapp and Mrs. Ronald Schoen were bridesmaids. Miss Lori Buchholz and Miss Gail Nordbeck were flower girls.

Stanley Schlomann, Tulsa, Okla., a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Martin Schlomann and Ronald Schoen. Guests were seated by William Schlomann and Gary Raddatz. Todd Allen was junior attendant and Richard Buchholz, ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Schlomann attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, and has been employed at Urban Telephone Co. Her husband is serving with the Air Force and will be stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the newlyweds will live.



Pechman Photo

Jean Ann Nussbaum

Tell Wedding Plans

Miss Jean Ann Nussbaum and Jack D. Relien plan to be married. The announcement has been made by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Relien, 1609 W. Highland Ave. Miss Nussbaum is employed by Park 'n' Market. Her fiancé is with Appleton State Bank.

The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

NEENAH — Miss Ellen K. Lautenschlager became the bride of Arthur A. Schwandner in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Allenville Community Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Craig officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lautenschlager, 153 Western Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schwandner, 930 Sherry St.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles Pavlak attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vernon Pavlak, Miss Candice Skrypczak and Miss Jeanne Miller. Miss Sally Schwandner was junior bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Sherman Schwandner, Michael Plath, John Lautenschlager and Glenn Schroeder were

groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Jones and Charles Pavlak. Randy Haugesten was junior male attendant.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The bride, a graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School for Practical Nursing, is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her husband is with American Can Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Michigan and Canada.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Ellen Stephani became the bride of Paul J. Hofacker in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephani, route 4, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of William Hofacker Sr., route 2, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Hofacker.

Miss Rosanne Stephani, route 4, Appleton, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Stephani and Miss Margaret Hofacker.

Assuming best man's duties for his brother was Anthony Hofacker, route 2, Appleton. Also attending the bridegroom were Michael Stephani and Robert Parker. Ushering duties were shared by Francis Stephani and Nicholas Hofacker.

A reception was held at the Swan Club, De Pere. After honeymooning in the southern states the couple will reside at route 2, Appleton.

The bride is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Calmin and Goss, Inc.



Leininger Photo

Mrs. Hofacker

Travel to Jamaica

PARK RIDGE, ILL. — Park Ridge Community Church was the setting at 5 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Strobl and Charles H. Merry, 2323 Southwood drive, Appleton. The Rev. Tom Maurer officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Strobl, 420 Michael John Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merry, Milwaukee.

Miss Linda Williams, North Hollywood, Calif., attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Kapke, Miss Barbara Morgan and Miss Sharon Priester were bridesmaids.

Dr. David Hathaway, Rochester, Minn., performed the duties of best man. Roger Lalk, Frank Grundman and Fred Strobl Jr., were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Park Ridge Country Club.

Mrs. Merry was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been employed by Xerox Corp., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence University, where he was a member of

Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is employed I.B.M. Corp., Green Bay.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Stuart-Rodgers

Mrs. C. H. Merry

Wedding Vows Said By Couple

Daryl Lee Sijak claimed Miss Elizabeth Ann Helbick as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Kewaunee. The Rev. Michael Jacowski officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helbick, Kewaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sijak, 2412 S. East St.

Mrs. James Rohr, Kewaunee, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Jane Helbick, Miss Jean Pelisek and Miss



Von Photo

Mrs. Daryl Sijak

Karen O'Konski. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Jane Rohr.

James Rohr, Kewaunee, was best man and Patrick Rohr, groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Thiele and Leonard Mischot.

A reception was held at the Alaskan Inn Motel, Kewaunee. After honeymooning in Milwaukee the couple will reside in Little Chute.

The bride is employed by Hoffman Drug Store. Her husband is with Combined Paper Mills Inc., Kimberly.

Wedding Vows Spoken

Stephen M. Van Zummeren claimed Miss Di Ann Matteson as his bride at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred Merseth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matteson, Elderon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zummeren, 1508 W. Lawrence St.

Mrs. Leland Johnson, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Floyd Matteson Jr. and Miss Mary Ann Matteson. Miss Sharon Wierzbna was flower girl.

Floyd Matteson Jr., Menasha, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Alex C. Roth and Patrick Van Zummeren were groomsmen. Guests were

seated by Richard West and Ray West. Scott Czerwinka was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Woodland Club, Gresham.

The bridegroom is stationed at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo., with the Army.

A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — John F. Ponfil Jr. claimed Miss Margaret Kobussen as his bride in a 1 p.m. nuptial ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobussen, 516 Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Ponfil Sr., Neopit.

Miss Donna Feller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Kobussen, Miss Sally Zwiers and Miss Judith Maxiam. Acting as miniature flower girl was Miss Julie Marie Frank.

Best man's duties were handled by Gerald Ponfil. Also attending the bridegroom were Joseph Ponfil, Dale Van Elsen and Lee Hammen. Ushering duties were shared by Wayne Vander Pas and Miron Grignon. Richard Kobussen and Daniel Kobussen acted as ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed at J. C. Penny Co., Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. The couple will reside in Little Chute.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Gail Ann Bruehl and Gerald W. Abendroth exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Bruehl, 1026 W. Lawrence St., and the late Mr. Bruehl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Abendroth, 1810 S. Walden Ave.

The bride, escorted to the altar by John Klim, an uncle chose Miss Sandra Klim as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Klim.

Ronald Abendroth, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Robert Bruehl Jr. was groomsmen. Kenneth Abendroth and Robert Klim seated guests.

Mrs. Abendroth is employed at the Veterans Service Office of Outagamie County. Her husband is with Compac Agency of Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Nuptial Rite Performed

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Shirely Mae Vissers and David Leonard Mottard. The Rev. Harold A. Beernsen officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Vissers, 1448 Lilly St. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mottard, 218 First St., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Schueppert, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Daniel Domro. Miss Jill Vissers attended as junior bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by the brother of the bride, Robert Vissers.

James Schueppert was groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Helein and Timothy Carew.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Menasha Elks Club.

Mrs. Mottard is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple will live at 856 Third St.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. D. L. Mottard

Repeat Wedding Vows

REEDSBURG — Miss Barbara Jo Miller became the bride of Thomas Lee Grover in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Beirens officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, Menomonee Falls. They are former Appleton residents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Grover, Reedsburg, and Max Grover, Madison.

Honor attendants were Mrs. David Trinrud, Appleton, and

Gary Piepenburg, Reedsburg. After honeymooning in Door County the couple will reside in Reedsburg.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a speech therapist with the Reedsburg district schools. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, is employed by Hankschaff Motor Laboratory.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Chicago

Mrs. Carolyn Green and Gerson Edward Unmuth exchanged wedding vows at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronald Van Straten officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, 472 E. Harding Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St.

Miss Christine Green, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Unmuth and Miss Marilyn Schuster were bridesmaids. Miss Cynthia Green was flower girl and Miss Cheryl Green, miniature bride.

Thomas Van Elzen performed the duties of best man. Louis Schrieber and John Unmuth were groomsmen. Joseph Unmuth and David Green seated guests. Mark Unmuth was ring bearer and Ricky Franzke, miniature groom.

The couple was honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

Mrs. Unmuth is employed by F. W. Means and Co. Her husband is with Foremost Dairies Inc.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Appleton.

Rhoda M. Laabs

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Laabs, 1229 Eastman St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda M., to Robert J. Thiel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel, 219 N. Union St., Appleton.

Miss Laabs is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Thiel is a senior at WSU-O.

Betrothal of Janet L. Bell Announced

MENASHA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Janet L. Bell and Byron F. Zerkane, Racine. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Thompson, 529 Seventh St., and Stuart Bell, Columbus, Ohio. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mrs. Richard Neider, Racine, and Byron Zerkane, Racine.

Miss Bell is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé is employed at Kovack Motors, Racine.

Miss Janet Bell



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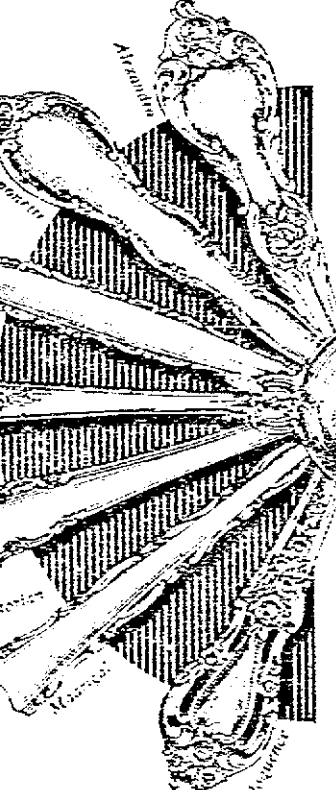
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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Denny, 510 N. Bennett St. will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Thursday at Jefferson School. A program of colored slides and games is planned.

The Dorcas Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Hostesses will be William Woeff and Mrs. Harold Radtke.

The Appleton Woman's Club of the United Spanish War board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Club

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon and business meeting Thursday at KP Hall.

Welcome Wagon Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse to discuss the December toy sale.

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War board of directors will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Orrin Defferding, 822 1/2 W. Harris St.

The Appleton Toastmistress will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday at the YMCA. Topic in the church lounge. Pastor mistress will be Mrs. Joseph Donald Knecht will speak on Hoffman and toastmistress. "Thankfulness" and thank box. Mrs. Carl Braeger. Guest offerings will be presented. Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Donald Bahr and Mrs. Filmore, will talk on "Total Woman. Grearson have charge. The 1966". Elizabeth Circle will give devotionals and Ruth-Naomi Circles will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday will be hostesses.

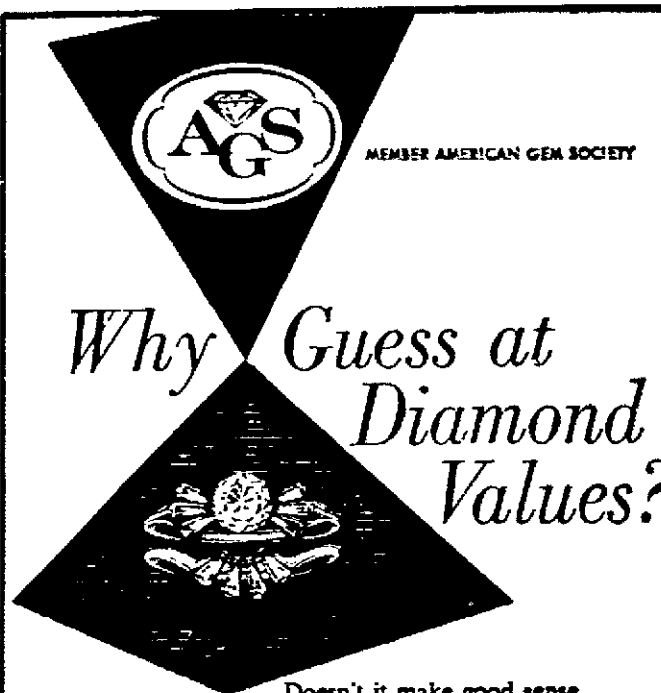
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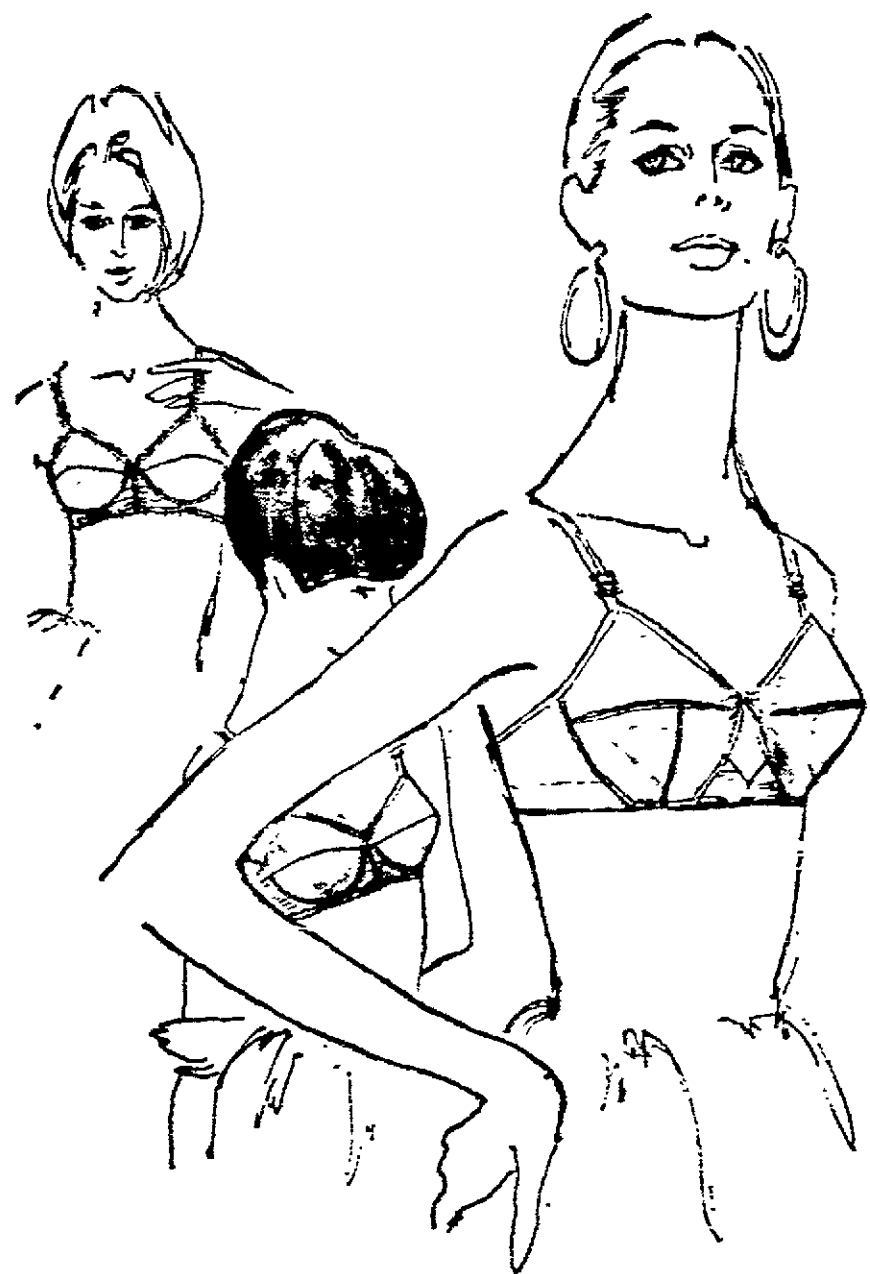
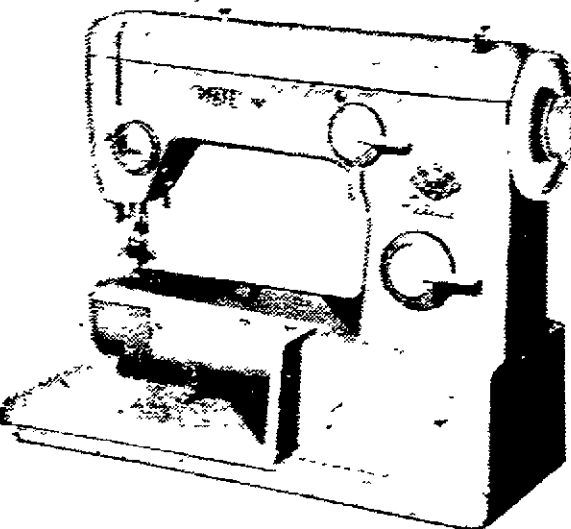
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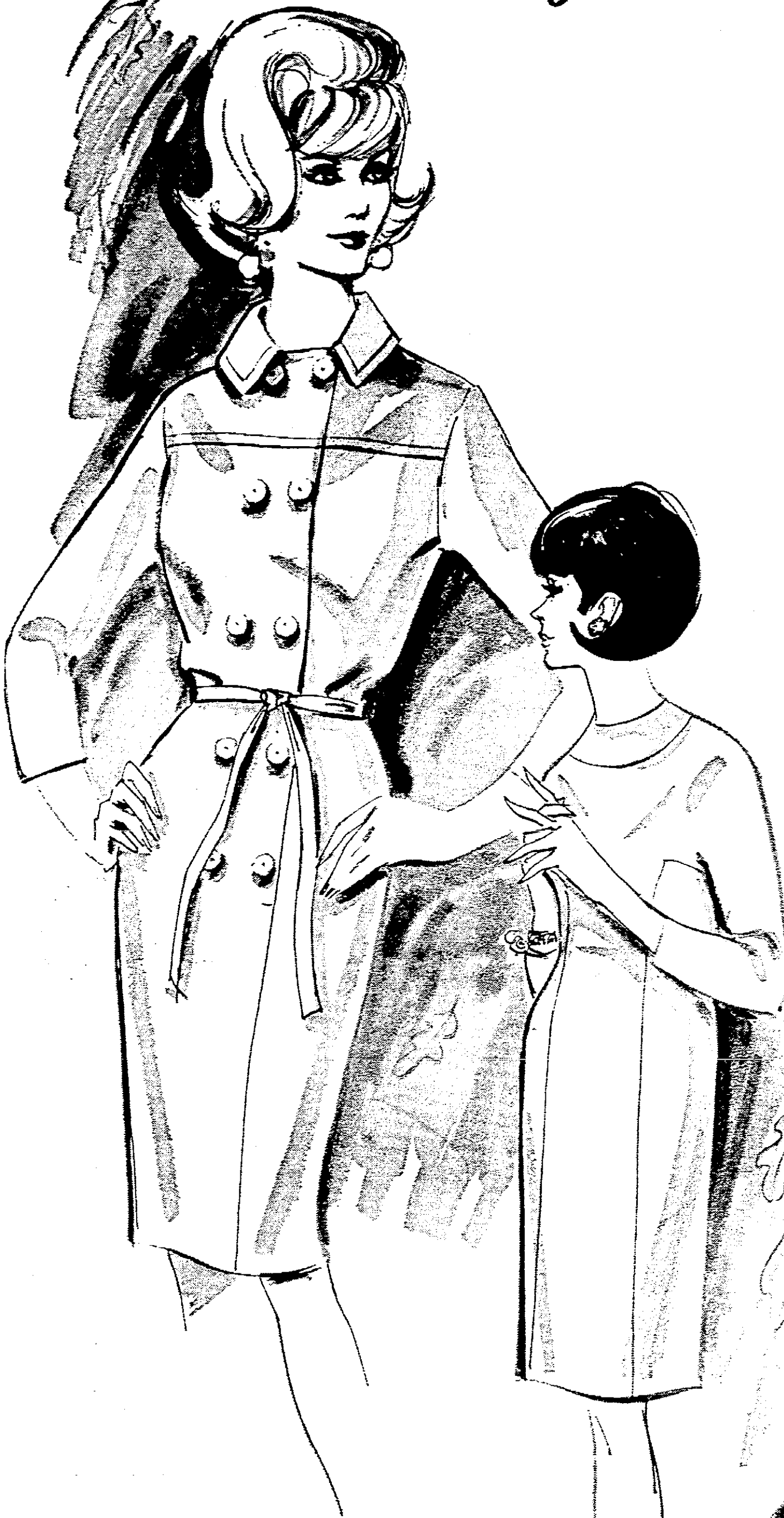
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Jr. World — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Summer Search Uncovers Ancient French Monastery



Miss Jane Tibbetts and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts, 1904 N. Appleton St., view slides of Sovigny, France, which they visited this summer. Miss Tibbetts wrote her master's thesis on a medieval monastery in the small

French town and the spent five weeks this summer searching for the ruins of her graduate subject. She was accompanied by her mother and Mrs. John Witherell (Post-Crescent Photos)

The 950 medieval charters she had studied at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, gave no hint of the picturesque French setting which row camouflages the subject of her master's thesis.

After obtaining her degree in June, Miss Jane Tibbetts, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Tibbetts, 1904 N. Appleton St., and Mrs. John Witherell, 805 E. Lindbergh St., went to France to see the monastery she had researched from historical documents. The two found ruins of the building dispersed throughout the small town of Sovigny and discovered an underground chapel at the end of a winding road, covered with vines, ducks and peacocks.

"I felt so familiar with the people and the place that I really felt I knew the area," Mrs. Tibbetts says of her first impressions.

Destroy Monastery

The monastery, located 10 miles outside of Leon, was sold and destroyed during the French Revolution. Since then the small town of Sovigny has grown up with and around the monastic ruins.

"I didn't want to have any preconceived ideas about the monastery, although I had become very attached to it through the charters I studied," the University of Wisconsin graduate student explains.

Sovigny, the three travelers found out, was not even on the French maps. When they finally arrived at the French town they could find no signs indicating the location of the monastery, although they could see stained windows and coats-of-arms dispersed throughout the town's buildings.

Although Miss Tibbetts had read two descriptive articles of the monastery published in the 18th century, she had a very foggy idea of what the ruins would look like since she had little information to construct a layout of the building as it now appears.

"There was one man in the town who knew something about the monastery — a Monsieur Bonaparte — but he was out of town," she recalls with a smile and a sigh. "Most of the other people in town were completely unaware of the monastery."

After several fruitless hours of inquiry the three met a woman from Leon who had a summer home in Sovigny, above the monastery. She took the Tibbettses and Mrs. Witherell inside her home and pointed out how thick the monastery walls were. The woman's husband showed them the surrounding countryside from a point which connects the monastery by underground tunnel to Saint-Bel, a town three miles away.

Shows Thesis Copy "It was just fantastic the way we met just the right people," Mrs. Tibbetts comments in amazement, as she describes the initial hesitancy of the Leon woman in showing the visitors the underground chapel, now owned by Monsieur Bonaparte. However, when Miss Tibbetts showed her a copy of the thesis she had written about the monastery, the woman became very excited and gave the Americans a tour of the underground ruins.

"It was a strange place to find peacocks," laughs Miss Tibbetts as she describes her trek along the vine-covered walk which led to the chapel, now used as a storage room by Mr. Bonaparte.

"We found a Romanesque style chapel with lovely pillars and capitals (column tops)," Miss Tibbetts describes. "It was a very old and dark chapel, but it was really

BY GLORIA EABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

neat," she says exuberantly. Two six-foot wine casks filled half the chapel. Cobwebs covered the room and hoes and gardening tools decorated the former place of worship.

The Tibbettses knew there were more ruins of capital's somewhere in a Sovigny schoolyard. After combing the entire town they met a woman who had pieces of the monastery capitals and columns on the lawn of her summer home. She sold the ruins to tourists as souvenirs.

Mrs. Witherell finally drove the car to the edge of town until she and the Tibbettses saw a stone wall arranged with 18th century capitals.

"I was just about w'd," Miss Tibbetts says, "I had been looking for the columns all day and after all our questioning and searching we finally found them."

"We were really so lucky finding these things," comments her mother. "We could have missed so much." She and her daughter spent five weeks in France and then traveled throughout Europe before Jane returned to school in Madison.

Visits French Friend

Mrs. Witherell spent several weeks in Paris visiting a French friend before she joined the Tibbettses in their Sovigny exploration. A French instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, Mrs. Witherell says she promised herself she would return to Paris after a visit two years ago. "I just didn't know enough about France," she explains.

The trip served dual purposes for the mother of two daughters who began studying French in high school because she was unable to pursue a musical career. Mrs. Witherell visited a Parisian publisher to obtain the rights to a Paul Claudel translation which a former teacher of hers is working on. She felt the trip would shorten trans-Atlantic correspondence.

The college professor also wanted to visit a 71-year-old woman to whom she has been writing for 20 years. The two visited in 1964 when Mrs. Witherell's husband and two daughters accompanied her to France to meet her penpal, Madame Odette Dechambre.

"This summer was an opportunity not to be missed," she observes enthusiastically. "I lived with my friend in a Paris apartment and did what she did and lived like she did."

Mrs. Witherell purchased a car in Paris and drove through the city during the rush hour. "I got lost three

times but I finally made it," she laughs. When the Tibbettses arrived, Madame Dechambre and Mrs. Witherell all drove to Sovigny to look for the medieval ruins. "We had a marvelous time," she recalls.

Mrs. Witherell, who wanted to develop a deeper understanding of the French people during her visit, says her most fascinating experience was traveling with her Parisian friend. "She tried to protect us from being taken advantage of and yet have us, as visitors, enjoy ourselves," she continues.

Real Observation

Her first-hand observation of the French people was a tremendous opportunity to discover what they are really like, she feels. She had lunch with several teachers, discussed the influx of tourists, evaluated the De Gaulle and NATO situations and compared ways of life.

The friendship with Madame Dechambre began after World War II when Mrs. Witherell's mother sent a Christmas Care package to France in her daughter's name. Madame's daughter, Arlette, received the gift, but Madame Dechambre maintained the correspondence with Mrs. Witherell, since Arlette was busy in school.

French Change Lives

"We're all in Western civilization but we're different," Mrs.



Mrs. John Witherell, 805 E. Lindbergh St., accompanied the Tibbettses on their exploration of the Sovigny monastery. A French instructor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, she also spent several weeks visiting a Parisian friend with whom she has corresponded for 20 years.

Witherell says, comparing the common sense can be friends in French and Americans. "Their spite of differences," Mrs. lives are changing but they still Witherell hopes that someday have time to be polite in the her French friend can see small things of life. I'm afraid American life first-hand.

their life is going to become "You learn to appreciate what is unique about America by is unique about America by Reflecting, she quickly adds, seeing other places," the "People of good will and French teacher notes."

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Student Carla Turns Teacher; Gives Back Some of Joy Given Her

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Muchachos, sientese!" The voice, calm and quiet, manages authority. The blond teen-ager who speaks to the

migrant children at Badger School is not an ordinary teacher, nor, in fact is she a teacher at all. She helps the children of migrant workers who have lingered on into fall

here. Sessions are held three afternoons a week, because her own classes are finished by 12:30 p.m.

Carla Melchert is an Appleton High School senior. In her

fourth year of Spanish, she has substantial command of the language and the ability to speak as rapidly as her young charges.

Out of Ordinary

Carla is no ordinary student, giving her afternoons to help others. Her going to high school at all is still a source of amazement to her parents, told at one time they could expect almost nothing of their child, severely stricken with Polio during the 1956 epidemic.

After several years of treatment that led nowhere, Carla was helped by the National Foundation and trips to Warm Springs, Ga. Daily exercises and stretching and straining of weakened muscles, over long years, brought the hope that by the time she was in high school, Carla would be able to attend classes in person. She worked with a homebound teacher during elementary years and by means of a telephone hookup during junior high school.

After a 1961 Post-Crescent story telling of Carla's efforts to lead as normal a life as possible was published, wonderful things began to happen.

An Appleton man serving in the Navy in the Mediterra-



Carla Melchert, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melchert, 3541 N. Summit St., feels she's been given many good things by many people since she suffered Polio in 1956. Now, confined to a wheel chair but able to care for herself, she is returning the favor

by helping others. Working with the children of Texas migrants, Carla has endeavored to increase their English skills. Above, she has class with Maria, Pedro, Pablo and Lupe. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Carla Melchert, a senior at Appleton High School, is as typical in dress as a teen-ager can be. Her long honey-blond hair held back with a band, she goes for sweaters and skirts, and is always greeted with affection by the children of migrant workers. Carla has two sets of first grade twins. Above, she looks through a color book with Silvia and Ramon. At right, she works with Sally and Ricardo. Ramon and Ricardo celebrated their sixth birthday Monday.



nean left his copy of the paper in the mess room of his ship, the 'U.S. S. Springfield'. The paper was picked up, to while away a leisure moment, by Petty Officer Ted Cudworth of Massachusetts. He was so impressed by Carla's courage that he formed a committee which named her the Springfield's 'sweetheart'. brought dolls and cards from every port the ship stopped at, and began a fund for her college education. When the goal of \$5,000 was reached, the Navy man who had led the campaign for Carla personally delivered the fund and saw it deposited in an Appleton Bank. Now retired from the Navy, Mr. Cudworth plans to be in Appleton when Carla receives her high school diploma in June.

This is all background. The original determination that was Carla's certainly was reinforced by the support of all those young Navy men who took up the cause of the little girl in Appleton. But the rest was up to her.

Volunteers

When about a dozen Spanish-speaking youngsters turned up at Badger School this fall, they presented a special problem. Some knew no English at all, and to place them in classes where no one could communicate was simply too

difficult both for them and the class. The school asked help from the Spanish class at Appleton High and department head Mrs. Donald Himebaugh asked for volunteers in her fourth-year Spanish class. Several offered, but Carla was the only one who could work out transportation.

So, on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays since early in the school year, the high school senior who feels so many gave to her does her part to give something to others. Her wheel chair is no deterrent to discipline; when a rambunctious six-year-old decides to run around the room, an older youngster is happy to gather him in and restore order.

Sets of Twins

Carla clearly enjoys her work with the young migrants. In her class are two sets of first grade twins and a number of others ranging up to Maria, at 13 the oldest. Maria says they live in Brownsville, Texas, and go to a ranch school, where their classes are in Spanish.

About five years of schooling is given these children, with emphasis on reading and simple arithmetic. More fortunate are the children of migrant workers who live in Mathis, Texas. Delia and Albert Gonzales, who fit right into Badger School classes,

attend a public school at home where no Spanish is permitted. Delia says, "We're kinda different," indicating that adjustment to life in a Wisconsin school has its difficulties.

Will Remember

Carla says she's learning more Spanish than her students are English. The migrant families are expected to leave this week, as they go back to their homes in the south. They may never be back to Wisconsin, but chances are they'll remember the blond teen-ager who sat in a wheel chair and had them

repeat their English until they could say the words correctly.

Carla hopes in the fall to attend the University of Illinois at Urbana. She plans to become an interpreter in Spanish and German.

Footstool Solves Spilling Problems

Lots of the spilling and smearing occur around the washbowl when a child isn't quite tall enough to reach the tap or soap with ease. Get him a sturdy little footstool to bring him up to a proper level and this problem will be solved.

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Boutique Foods Lure Gourmet Cooks

EDITOR'S NOTE — It looks like any other supermarket, but it isn't. This one in Washington handles 6,000 exotic foods imported from 50 countries, and features a gourmet in four languages. Nice for foreigners, but most customers are Americans.

By KELLY SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — In this supermarket there are:

- Braised kangaroo tails, and a businessman leaves with a reinder meatballs, and gourd four cans of quail meat tucked in his briefcase. The cashier rinks up orders of \$90 or \$1,000.
- 200 cheeses, 100 sausages and salami.
- Bread flown in from Paris.
- Fresh caviar from Iran.
- And vine leaves go like pork and beans.
- On a typical morning, a woman fills her gold-colored basket with Canadian moose steaks.

A Way of Life

This is the International Food Store, the city's tastiest multi-cultural tourist haunt. Started two years ago as a novelty, the store has become a way of life in downtown Washington.

There are 6,000 items imported from 50 countries. Aisle signs guide shoppers in English and French.

Embassies buy here. Ambassadors' wives mingle with housewives and tourists. The store reports one million people visited last year.

From the outside, the store seems a typical modern supermarket. Inside, without reading labels, one might assume it was just another grocery store. But you don't find breakfast cereal, bread and eggs.

Luxurious Shopping
Instead, there's a paneled, red-carpeted wine alcove, those fancy grocery carts for a touch of luxury, and a gourmet's eager to help plan menus and unravel foreign recipes.

Arlette Schmitt, a brown-eyed blonde from Nice, France, speaks four languages and can tell a housewife how to use each item in the store.

Arlette and store manager Bal Raj Dogra, of New Delhi, India, agree on one point: The shoppers are mostly American — not foreign.

Egyptian Jam
A woman comes up to me and says, "What's this stuff?" Dogra relates. "I tell her it's Egyptian jam. She says, 'Okay, I'll try it,' and dumps it in her cart. Next week she may buy three jars."

Two years ago, Dogra says items were new to most customers. But now he says they've become picky, even over brand names.

Favorite Food
Dogra, 29, came here seven years ago as a student. Married to an American girl, his food favorites still are Indian. He's proud of an "instant"

curry dinner from Bombay. Just heat and serve it." There are packets of curry rice, herb rice and rice flamenco, too — and water and boil.

Dogra says food is bought as soon as it's put on the shelves. "You can't believe how fast it goes. It's fantastic."

There are \$25 roast suckling pigs for instance. "At holiday time, we sell 25 to 30 a day. We can't keep enough of them. Lots of people want pig instead of turkey."

There's the wild game department for wild game nuts. It includes a \$19 nine-pound water buffalo rib roast, a \$5 five-pound wild snow hare from Canada, \$3 Canadian elk rib steaks, \$3.50 quail, as well as mallard ducks, venison, frog legs, pheasants, wild Cornish hens and alligator steaks.

There are rabbits, whale meat, stuffed flounder, rock lobster tails from Africa, soft shell crabs and herring available 12 ways.

Stuff Vine Leaves
"The day we opened the Oriental section was completely sold out," Dogra says. "It's still a major section." Included there are dried lotus root, dried fish, sliced cucumber, dried gourd shavings, shaved fish and dried seaweed.

There's diamond rattlesnake meat, Greek stuffed vine leaves and plain vine leaves — some people like to stuff their own.

"Every hostess wants to see the snails," he says. "We call them escargots. A gourmet wouldn't think of giving a party without them."

Popular Foodstuff
From Belgium, there are spiced baby carrots, tiny pickled corn on the cob and from Spain artichoke hearts. "We sell 40 or 50 cases a week of this stuff."

There's wild boar from Germany, lots of German hostesses, Italian cheeries in brandy (one cherry is a shot of brandy) and kangaroo tails (chicken could fix them). Ham comes in Danish cherry wine, Scotch whiskey and Spanish sherry.

Baked for you in Paris? reads the wrapping on long, slender cabaguetts, 69-cent. As for that old myth about bread loaves flown in from France.



Bal Raj Dogra, manager of Washington, D.C.'s only exclusive all-gourmet store inspects champagne from the paneled, red-carpeted wine alcove. A variety of foodstuffs is available including braised kangaroo tails, reindeer meatballs, moose steaks, whale meat, French goose liver, truffles and roast suckling pigs. French cabaguetts (breads) are flown in daily. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

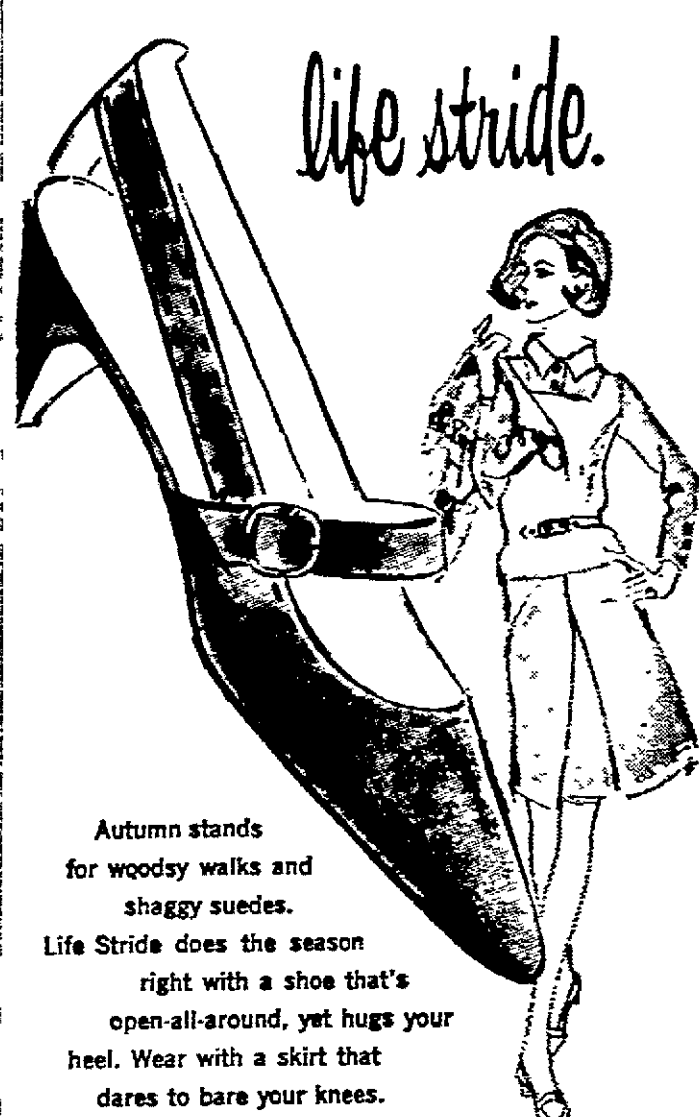
slender cabaguetts, 69-cent. As for that old myth about bread loaves flown in from France.

Expensive Items
Sweets are favorite gift items — candy, cookies, chocolates from Europe and the Near East.

The most expensive items are truffles and foie gras — goose liver — delicacies from middle Europe. Four ounces of French truffles the size of the thumbs are \$2.60.

A wealthy hostess might serve both as appetizers for a formal dinner. More likely, they are used as seasonings.

Rustic shag goes about in a breezy sling



Autumn stands for woody walks and shaggy suedes. LifeStride does the season right with a shoe that's open-all-around, yet hugs your heel. Wear with a skirt that dares to bare your knees.

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This Municipal Court judge — doubling as Jack Frost — travels about 6,000 miles a week decorating store windows with cheery holiday greetings in Old English lettering written with soap. His only other tool for this hobby is a razor blade used to sharpen his soap bar "pencils" to a fine point. Any compensation is sent to various organizations.



This Multi-Lingual Tourist's haunt, located in downtown Washington, D.C., is a favorite shopping place for the gourmet minded Housewives, ambassadors' wives and chefs from foreign embassies mingle in the store's aisles to choose from 6,000 items imported from 50 countries. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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partial list of KING KOIL Mattresses on sale

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KING KOIL DeLuxe Queen Size Set 60"x80" Mattress & Box Spring	\$169.00	\$118
KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Extra-firm Spring Edge	\$ 69.50	\$ 49
KING KOIL "Dyna-Tuft" Super Mattress Spring Edge	\$ 79.50	\$ 55
SEALY "Quilt Guard" Mattress Damage Cover Extra Firm	\$ 59.50	\$ 37
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress 510 Coils	\$ 69.50	\$ 45
KING KOIL "Body-Posture" Mattress Twin Size	\$ 37.50	\$ 26
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress 337 Coils	\$ 69.50	\$ 48
SEALY Quilted Queen Size Set, 60"x80" Mattress & Box Spring	\$139.00	\$ 98
KING KOIL Odd Box Springs Full or Twin Size	\$ 29.95	\$ 18
GEM Baby Crib and Mattress Complete Set	\$ 48.50	\$ 29
KING KOIL "Ortho-Built" Mattress 312 Coils	\$ 49.50	\$ 38
SEALY "Golden-Sleep" Mattress 15 Year Guarantee	\$ 69.50	\$ 49
KING KOIL "Princess" Mattress 312 Coils	\$ 39.50	\$ 29
KING KOIL Set of Two Complete Twin Beds	\$148.00	\$118

partial list of BEDROOM SUITES on sale

Many More Sets on Display, Greatly Reduced

	Compare	SALE
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set Walnut	\$219	\$158
LANE Oiled Walnut Contemporary Set 3 Pieces	\$389	\$288
GENUINE MAPLE 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$249	\$168
MEDITERRANEAN Pecan 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$398	\$298
UNITED 3-Pc. Danish Bedroom Set Walnut	\$419	\$318
AMERICAN 3-Pc. Bedroom Set Solidwood	\$249	\$148
FRENCH PROVINCIAL Double Dresser and Bed Antique White	\$169	\$118
KENT-COFFEE 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, DeLuxe Walnut	\$369	\$278
SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Triple-Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$429	\$328
AMERICAN Contemporary 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	\$319	\$238
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Cherry Set, 3 Pieces	\$339	\$218
GENUINE OAK 3-Pc. Bedroom Set Walnut	\$289	\$178

partial list of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE on sale

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	Compare	SALE
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$298	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa, Nylon Tweed	\$289	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Love Seat, Latex Rubber Cushions	\$179	\$100
FLEXSTEEL 3-Pc. Curved Sectional Nylon	\$449	\$299
FLEXSTEEL Recliners for six-footer's	\$159	\$ 98
FLEXSTEEL Traditional 100 Inch Sofa	\$469	\$348
FLEXSTEEL Danish Style Sofa	\$269	\$168
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chairs	\$169	\$118
FLEXSTEEL "Thunderbird" Sofa	\$495	\$318
FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport, 90" Long	\$298	\$198
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Love Seat	\$239	\$188
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$238	\$148

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Meeting Notes
DARBOY — The American plebe plans for their Saturday Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Paul Geibke, Mrs. Elaine Ruck, the clubhouse Mrs. George Mrs. Lilah Archambeault and Schwalbach and Mrs. Lawrence Miss Marcella Peotter. Erti will be hostesses.
The executive board of Cham SPEBSQSA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power County Trunk V and Highway the Odd Fellows Hall to com- Co building after their Tuesday 41

evering rehearsal. Hostesses Sunday Post-Crescent C 9 will be Mrs. Roy Valitchka and Mrs. Richard Puffer
KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall
The Appleton chapter of ary plans a public card party. The Appleton Eagles Auxil officers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall Robert Gneiser is chairman of the nominating committee
The Appleton Eagles Auxil officers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall Robert Gneiser is chairman of the nominating committee

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Special Anniversary selection of new fall styles in most-desired lengths. Tailored styles and novelties in nylons and cottons. Black, White, Brown and Beige; all sizes.

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Beautifully tailored 100% wool coats lavished with Mink, Fox, Lynx or White Mink. Black, Blue, Taupe, Brown, Green and more. Misses sizes 8 to 18, Junior sizes 5 to 15, Lane Bryant sizes 16½ to 24½.
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Wonderfully warm and versatile 100% wool tweeds with thick zip-out frosted pile linings of 60% orlon® acrylic 40% modacrylic. Choose soft leather trims of Blue, Brown or Green; Misses sizes 8 to 18, Junior sizes 5 to 15.
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Famous Royal Adagio Stretch pants of 70% rayon to nylon. Side zip, slurrings. Black, Lozen, Royal, Brown, Wheat and Cranberry; waist sizes 32 to 40.
All From Famous Lane Bryant

Woman Senator Needs Hat, Money for Political Office

BY KELLY SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — If a woman wants to be a senator she should wear the same hat, have plenty of money, and not fall for that "woman's place is in the home" gag.

So sayeth Maurine B. Neuberger, who ought to know. She's been in the Senate six years, one of only two women in a world of 98 men. "I'm not a militant feminist," says Mrs. Neuberger, retiring this year by her own decision.

But she has raised her soft, low keyed voice on more than one occasion. She has been an outspoken foe of cigarettes and excessive campaign spending, and once accepted eviction from her apartment rather than give up her cat, Muffet.

At 59, Mrs. Neuberger looks 10 years younger. A Democrat



Pechman Photo

Miss Mary Blum Tell Troth of Mary Blum, Robert Knopf

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Mary Blum and Robert Knopf, Chicago. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blum, 130 E. Frances St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopf, 620 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Miss Blum is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiance is a flight instructor at Aviation Training Enterprises, Midway Airport, Chicago.

Meeting Notes

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Gustav Berndt will be chairman.

The Therestians will have a luncheon meeting at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Stanley Kussman of Tomahawk Lake. Xavier High School senior girls and mothers will be guests at the meeting.

NEENAH — Miss Patli Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian, 107 S. Courtney Court, is a member of the Varsity Chorus at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Miss Phoebe Sager, 1300 Green Grove Road, and Miss Lois Halversen, Miss Sara Kurtz and Frank Rippi, Menasha, have been named members of the concert choir at Lawrence University.

Miss Janice Sue Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Funk, 1928 N. Appleton St., was formally pledged into the Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority Oct. 23 at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. She is a sophomore.

HORTONVILLE — The Junior Women's Club of Hortonville will sponsor a bazaar at 11 a.m. Saturday at Glenn's Restaurant.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. Mrs. George W. Wagner, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will have charge of entertainment and song. Members will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. Ed. W. Wagner will have charge of the event.

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from Portland, Ore., and a former state legislator, she was elected to the Senate in 1960 to fill the post vacated by the death of her husband, Richard L. Neuberger. In 1964, she married Boston psychiatrist Dr. Philip Solomon.

Here are some reflections on being a woman and a senator.

Q When you announced your decision not to seek reelection, you said you didn't want "to be beholden to some groups for campaign money." Is money with strings attached a problem?

Most Money Wins
A Everything comes back to money. Every liberal Northern senator who has strong opposition finds no matter how evenly matched he is — it's the one with the most money who will win.

It's a thwarting of what we call the great democracy. My campaign in 1960 cost \$80,000. That was cheap. Campaigns now run into the millions. You couldn't run for the Senate in Illinois today without spending \$2 million.

I was offered money from groups whose policies I was pretty sure I couldn't support. Support is what they expect. It's pretty obvious.

Billboard Lobby
Take billboards I never use them. But there's no stronger lobby than the billboard lobby when it comes to highways. When he faces billboard legislation, a candidate who's accepted money can hardly fly in the face of that support.

The idea is to permit a candidate with only limited financial resources to present his platform and views to the public.

Q What's a senator's biggest problem?

A If there's a problem, it's getting pet legislation through. You fit into a ladder of seniority. You know you have to plead your cause with the leadership to approve bills. Some senators have more money in the bank — more bargaining powers — than others. A committee chairman is so influential. If you have something to offer him in return.

Feminine Handicap
Q Is being a woman a handicap?

A Definitely. This is most apparent in the campaign itself. A woman enters into a man's world of politics, into backfisting and grubbing. Before she puts her name on the ballot, she encounters prejudice and people saying, "A woman's place is in the home."

She has to walk a very tight wire in conducting her campaign. She can't be too pussyfooting or mousy. Also, she can't go to the other extreme — belligerent, coarse, nasty.

Few Seek Office
It's certainly possible to do it. Most men hate to run against a woman—because of the code you don't attack a woman. Sen. Stuart Symington said the hardest race he ever ran was against a woman.

A Why aren't more women running for public office?

A I'm disappointed they aren't. For one thing, it's the war. Women are especially sensitive to war. They see here (Sen. J. William Fulbright, (Sen. Wayne) Morse, (Defense Secretary Robert S.) McNamara and the President himself unable to bring it to a conclusion, to negotiate a peace, or even do anything towards a constructive solution.

Political Zeal
They think, "My gosh. These people are more experienced than I am and I'd be just a little voice." So they don't run. Women are always brought up to be ladylike and most are sort of self-deprecating.

Q Once elected, are women overenthusiastic for causes?

A Some of the women in Congress certainly are tenacious to the point of not being pliable enough. If women go into politics, they go with some great zeal. They don't have to act that way.

Jealous Women
The men I work with are pretty amiable. They can be violent in opposition to a colleague in one committee and be great friends in another.

Q What kind of reaction do you receive from women constituents?

A Some of the meanest, most nit-picking opposition comes from women. They're jealous of you. I've had this happen.



Maurine Neuberger Is Retiring after six years in the U.S. Senate. Since 1960 she has filled an Oregon post vacated by the death of her husband, Richard L. Neuberger. The only other woman senator is Margaret Chase Smith, Maine. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

Q Do you have any advice for an aspiring woman politician?

A One piece of advice I'll never forget, though I didn't always adhere to it, came from Portland's woman mayor, Dorothy McCollough Lee, a Republican.

"As you go into your campaign," she said, "always wear the same hat. Don't go dashing around getting different hats, different hairdos, different dresses."

That Famous Suit
When I had my campaign pictures taken, I happened to have on a blue and white checked suit with a carnation on the lapel. I didn't consciously just keep wearing it, but people began to identify me with it. One day, much later, my niece was looking at an old scrapbook and said, "That's that famous suit." I didn't realize till then what a good thing I'd done.

Q What are the most satisfying and discouraging aspects of your term?

A There's a great deal of satisfaction when you accomplish something.

But I don't particularly like acclaim — publicity, being singled out. When I go some place, like to have my car

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Christmas bells and holly party dress with a wreath. Any or all of these colorful items make charming gifts, too — which recipients will gladly use for re-use year after year.

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Blaze of Glory
Q. Is there a letdown knowing you're leaving the Senate?

A. I don't want anybody to say, "She didn't do her work because she's quitting." I get up at six o'clock in Boston to catch the plane back for a session. I think, "What do I do it for? Plenty of senators around here are not so diligent."

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Western Wear Lassoos Prize for Playtime

Just as surely as the west was tamed, so have been the western-style clothes boys wear to school this fall.

In fact, they are so well tamed in handsome new durable press fabrics that they can be tossed into the washing-machine and tumble-dryer and come out looking fresh and smooth, with parts leg creases intact every time. Much to the relief of millions of mothers, garments made in these fabrics require no ironing.

Two of the leading durable press fabrics used in western styles are corduroy and scrubdenim. The scrubdenim has been scrubbed to a high lustre while the corduroy, which comes in narrow to wide wales, has a luxurious supple hand and a rich depth of color.

Keynote the Style

The keynotes of western styling in slacks are a moderate low-rise waist, wide, deep belt loops, and danglee scoop

or frontier as well as back hip pockets, all with outline stitching. Jackets often have shearing or shearing-type linings, snap-fronts, cowboy yokes and decorative outline stitching.

Shirts as well as jackets and slacks are available in the durable press fabrics, often in woven goods of polyester and cotton. Some of the shirts are western in origin as with a leather-thong closing or a cowboy yoke.

Other traditional styles such as the button-down shirt blend perfectly with the distinctive simplicity of the western-style jacket and slacks.

The reason for the remarkable performance of the durable press fabrics is that they have been "cured" to give them a "memory" so that they will retain their original shape after machine-washings-and-dryings.

The blending of the polyester fiber adds strength and toughness to the fabric. In



A Jaunty Neckerchief Adds a western accent to this button-down shirt. The top stitched style makes it a natural companion shirt for easy western-style jackets and slacks.

addition, because polyesters are thermoplastic, they respond to heat setting. Thus

the polyester provides longer wear and built-in wrinkle recovery.

In laundering, best results are obtained in an automatic washer and tumble dryer. The wash wear setting should be used and garments removed immediately when the dryer stops. If the clothes have remained too long in the dryer and acquire wrinkles, they should be redampened and tumble-dried for an additional few minutes and then removed from the dryer and hung on hangers.

Leading Colors

Leading colors in slacks and jackets are light tones of antelope, whiskey, and cactus as well as the deeper hues such as astro blue, burnt loden, ivy bronze and saddle brown.

Shirts reflect the trend to greater use of color in boys' fashions in deep tones such as cranberry, loden and gold. Bold plaids, colored stripes on colored grounds, and solid color, yarn-dye shirtings are color-coordinated to Western-style jackets and slacks for an integrated "total look."

Automatic Brush Grooms Clothes

The automatic nylon clothes brush is among the newest electric grooming aids to keep clothes neat the effortless way. It will vacuum out dirt, as well as pick up hair and lint in seconds.

The brush that picks up the debris from the lint chamber is removable from the unit, and needs to be swished through soap or detergent suds frequently.



Easy Western Styling becomes more than that in durable press fabrics that require no ironing. The boy wears a snap-front saddle coat with decorative white

stitching with matching jeans of scrubdenim. The man's jacket and pants are made of durable press wide wale corduroy.

Suffragette Victory Gives Equal Role: Work, Ulcers

One of women's victories in whose frustrations are legend, vast antacid market are women. And, with modernization, nobody knows, but it may be industry may be backfiring — of farming, ulcers are found observed that one new product at least a little. Along with her among farmers even oftener is pink, is attractively pack-name and title on the door, a than among city folk. aged, and pleasant tasting

Long thought of as a man's disease, ulcers are now becoming increasingly common among women. Some 14 million American men and women have, or have had, an ulcer, and every day about 4,000 individuals join the group, the U.S. Public Health Service notes. The stress and strain we attribute to the way of life of corporation executives, also contribute to the formation of an ulcer for persons in many other occupations. Salesmen have them. So do bus drivers.

brunt of anxiety, she may bear the ulcer, too.

Ulcer Described

Briefly described, an ulcer is erosion in the wall of the stomach or intestine caused by acid and pepsin. An ulcer-prone individual secretes much more acid than normal — or he may have a lowered resistance to even normal amounts. Ulcers, whatever the cause, are serious and should be treated by a physician.

However, many persons who do not develop ulcers do suffer from hyperacidity, sometimes called dyspepsia and acid indigestion. Their's is the common reaction to daily stress and strain that afflict other millions who may never develop ulcers. "Sales of antacid preparations for relief of stomach acidity — in pill, tablet and liquid form — totalled \$42 million in 1965, a 10 per cent increase over the 1964 figure," he said.

How many purchasers in the

Although antacids neutralize the abundance of acid in the stomach, all ulcer symptoms should be checked out with a physician. The most common of these are gnawing or burning sensations in the stomach, which appear from 30 minutes to 2 hours after a meal and are usually relieved by eating more food or by taking antacids.

Check with Physician. Physicians, alerted by the usual symptoms, can employ a number of tests to confirm diagnosis.

Treatment varies and may include drug therapy, psychotherapy, vacation, and sometimes even hospitalization and surgery. Restriction of food and drink is employed, and may differ with the individual patient.

It has been noted that situa-

tions which create ulcer-causing tension in some do not seem to those medicines advertised to both others. And it's not doctors. If antacids advertised always the executive, male or to the public are included, the female, who develops an ulcer total sales would exceed \$100 million, he said.

How many purchasers in the

County Homemakers Set November Projects

BY ELDA BURKE
County Home Economics Agent
Outagamie County Extension
Homemakers will sponsor a number of interesting educational programs during November.

project presently being carried out by all of the homemaker clubs in the county. Additional packages will be on exhibit at Outagamie Women's Day, Nov.



Mrs. Burke

The project for study is Drugs and Narcotics. Mrs. Margaret Robinson, consumer specialist of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, will give three presentations in the county entitled "Stop Look, and Listen." The dates and locations for the meetings are: Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Hortonville High School; Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Seymour High School.

The 33 clubs, with a membership of 900, will send project leaders to bring the information back to the entire club and families may attend one of the meetings. The meetings are open to the public.

Outagamie Women's Day is set for Nov. 17 at Black Creek Community Hall. Mrs. Paul Wierzbicki, Route 1, Saxon, a member of the Elmwood Club is chairman of the committee for Outagamie Women's Day. Plans are nearing completion. The display and craft workshops will open at 1 p.m. A bake sale will also start at 1 p.m. The white elephant auction will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a program. Lunch will be served. The public has been invited.

Proceeds from the bake sale and white elephant sale will be used for postage to send these additional packages. Outagamie County Extension Homemakers are participating in a statewide "Consider Uterine Cancer" project. The life-saving project is being conducted among the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers clubs in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

The prime purpose of the project is to have each club member get an annual health check-up including a "Pap" smear. Uterine cancer is almost 100 per cent curable when detected early, using the simple Pap smear.

Workshops on Uterine Cancer will be held throughout Outagamie County in early February.

Packages for Viet Nam is a try.

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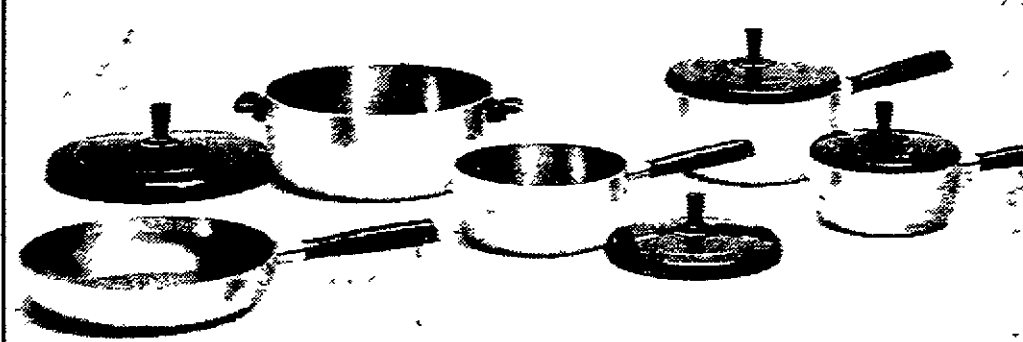
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Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip talk with a girl Saturday during their visit of condolence to Aberfan, Wales. (AP Wirephoto)

Queen Tours Welsh Village

Death Toll May Reach 160 in Coal Slag Slide

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II toured the Welsh disaster village of Aberfan Saturday and said afterward: "All I could give them was my understanding and sympathy as a mother."

There were no flags flying, there was no parade, no pomp for this royal visit.

The sad-faced queen and her husband, Prince Philip, spent about 30 minutes in the home of Jim Williams, 61, a former miner who lost seven relatives in the Oct. 21 coal slag avalanche.

147 Bodies Found
Diggers have recovered 147 bodies — mostly children — from the black sludge which crushed Pantglas Junior School and 17 houses. Ten or more people are missing, making a feared death toll of about 160. Little hope is held of finding any more bodies.

Earth clearing operations were still going on as the royal party arrived. The queen and Philip drove past small pockets of silent spectators to the hillside cemetery where 81 children were buried Thursday in two 60-foot long trench graves. Tears glistened in the queen's blue eyes as she gazed down at the mass graves.

Placed Wreath
She and Philip placed a wreath among the others fringing the graves, then stood for a moment in silence with heads bowed. They have four children. Later, in Moy Road, where the junior school stood, the queen stopped and talked to dozens of children and bereaved parents. Almost hidden in a mass of people, she walked up to the school site.

There were no cheers. The thin crowd stood silent.

Defeat Dixie Dems

'Progressives' Urge GOP Back Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two will be "individual triumphs" organizations claiming progress and not the result of a GOP sive labels urged Saturday night sweep.

Republicans for Progress and the Ripon Society said in a joint statement that victories of segregationists in Democratic gubernatorial primaries in Georgia, Arkansas, Maryland and Alabama "have provided the Republican party with an unparalleled opportunity to rally the forces of the future in the South."

Republicans for Progress is a GOP citizens organization headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. It includes former members of the Eisenhower administration.

Progressive Republicans
The Ripon Society, with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., describes itself as "a group of young, progressive Republican intellectuals, professional men and activists."

In a separate news letter, the Ripon group criticized the Republican leaders of the House and Senate for not coming up with any alternatives to President Johnson's "Great Society" programs.

Noting the vote of the House Republican Conference to hold Johnson "personally responsible" for the Viet Nam war, the newsletter said it "seemed an act of cowardice for Republicans in the House to disassociate themselves from action they once clamorously approved and now cannot improve upon."

The Ripon Society said it suspects that any Republican victories in next month's elections

Predict Big French U.N. Contribution

Voluntary Payment Will Help Eliminate Peacekeeping Deficit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — France and sponsored by 66 (AP) — Some diplomats at the United Nations predicted Saturday that France soon would make a big voluntary contribution to help remove the U.N. peacekeeping deficit that she helped create by nonpayment of disputed General Assembly assessments.

They said the contribution probably would be announced a few days after the 121-nation assembly passed a resolution endorsing the cost-cutting recommendations of a special committee on U.N. finances set up on a proposal from France. That resolution — drafted by

Woman Gets \$413,000 Judgment Against Attending Physicians

BOSTON (AP) — A Brookline woman, permanently crippled by brain injury caused by lack of oxygen, has received a \$413,640 judgment in a malpractice suit against two physicians.

Edabeth Katz, 29, was awarded \$330,000 Friday by a Suffolk County jury. Her husband, Dr. J. Harris Katz, a blood expert and professor at Tufts University, was awarded \$53,000 for medical expenses. The verdict also included \$30,640 in interest.

Testimony was that Mrs. Katz was in the care of Dr. Louis Al-bowd, an obstetrician, and Dr. William S. Easton, an anesthesiologist, on Nov. 21, 1964, for delivery of a child when oxygen was cut off from her brain.

Testimony was presented that she cannot talk or move and requires 24-hour care in a hospital.

4th Division Hit Hard

North Vietnamese Attacks May be Attempt to Influence U. S. Voting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — evacuation craft. A spokesman (AP) — Communist attacks on listed the casualties aboard the untried American troops have medical helicopter as heavy. set off speculation that Hanoi Such helicopters carry a crew of hopes to influence elections Nov. 8 in the United States.

The attacks Friday and Saturday, which bloodied units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, were the first major action by the North Vietnamese since November early this month.

Commanders in the 4th Division called in air strikes Saturday by Guam-based B52 bombers and smaller planes to help on North Viet Nam Friday to 47 Nam from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Military sources say U.S. drive off Hanoi regulars charge-missions, about a third of the camp near strategic Pleiku in the central highlands.

413 Planes Lost
The U.S. command reported 413 planes have been lost over the North in the war. This was Saigon at the ammunition dump.

Casualties Moderate
The U.S. command described the North in the war. This was Saigon at the ammunition dump. The American casualties as an increase of two over the 411 that blew up Friday after a Viet Cong mortar and small arms brought down three U.S. helicopters, including one medical disclosed.

October 30, 1966

Jet Fighter Crashes in Poland, N. Y.

and a Viet Cong 45-caliber automatic gun were found near the blast scene. The explosion killed two Americans and wounded 10 others, the U.S. command said.

Five Rad Attacks
In the central highlands, 4th Division units met five attacks from the North Vietnamese. The first started on a company Friday night with the enemy slipping through tall elephant grass in a grenade assault.

The fight was the first with North Vietnamese units since the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division routed a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong force along the central coast and U.S. Marines attacked North Vietnamese along the demilitarized zone early in October.

Military sources say U.S. and battalion-size company — and battalion-size camp near strategic Pleiku in the central highlands. A brigade of the division is stationed a dozen miles north of the North in the war. This was Saigon at the ammunition dump. The American casualties as an increase of two over the 411 that blew up Friday after a Viet Cong mortar and small arms brought down three U.S. helicopters, including one medical disclosed.

POLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A flaming jet fighter crashed into two house trailers Saturday and critically burned a young pregnant woman in one of the dwellings, state police reported. The pilot ejected.

Mrs. Alberta Eaton, 19, who lived in a trailer court beside Route 23 near this community northeast of Utica, was taken to a hospital with first and second-degree burns of the upper body, arms and feet. Police said she was five months pregnant and was blown 15 feet from the building by the blast.

No one else was injured. The trailers were demolished, but the occupants of one were out shopping.

The pilot, Capt. William R. Kershlin Jr., 34, of Ithaca, landed northeast of Poland and telephoned his New York Air National Guard base in Syracuse that he seemed to be all right.

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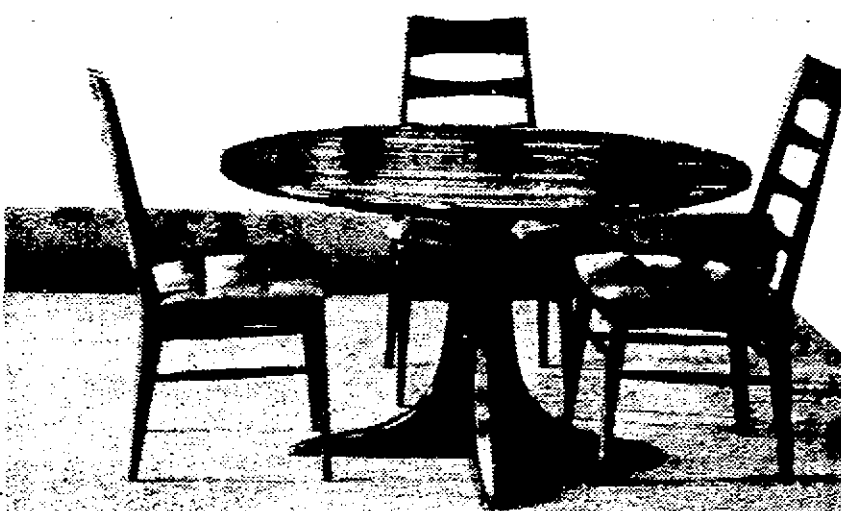
a spill, a stain or a spot. And if you're a woman whose children seem to get more food on the floor than in their mouths, ordinary carpet just couldn't do the job. But now, you don't have to dream about it any more. We can't wait to see the look on your face when we show you what *this* amazing carpet can do!

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Donald Craig, Vice President of Trade Wind Camper, Inc., explains operation of a new snowmobile manufactured by the Manawa firm. The first two snowmobiles produced by the company are about to be loaded onto trucks for shipment. Observing are dealers, from left, Charles and Bill May, Crandon; Craig, and Sam Goetsch, Weyauwega. The vehicle weighs about 295 lbs. (Hahn Photo)

Trade Wind Camper, Inc. Develops New Snowmobile

MANAWA — Carl Dretzke, with two skis in front of president of Trade Wind Camper, Inc., has developed a snowmobile for manufacture by the company. The snowmobile is designed to permit family participation in winter outdoor recreation. The machine can be used for outdoor travel, hunting, fishing, exploration, and skiing, similar to water skiing. Racing is also creating increased interest with the national championship races being held at Rhinelander in January. The snowmobile is a gasoline-powered, track-driven vehicle.

Electrovair Revealed

Wraps Taken Off New General Motors Autos

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors today took the wraps off some of its top-secret ideas for propelling autos of the future. The dream car ideas ranged from new-type electric batteries to fuel cells, and from gas turbines to a stirring thermal heat engine. GM's top engineering and research brass made it plain to newsmen that none of the new power units was likely to be in general use on highways within the immediate future. Much of GM's program at the firm's huge technical center in suburban Warren centered on showing operating road models of the new power plant ideas. Newsmen were given an opportunity to ride in a 1966 Corvair powered with 13 trays of silver-zinc batteries which gave the newly named Electrovair a top speed of 80 miles an hour and a range of 40 to 80 miles on a battery charge. Unveil Secrets They saw an Electrovair, a converted GMC van powered with hydrogen-oxygen fuel cells, whoosh by. GM's decision to unveil some of its best-kept secrets came, less than a month after Ford made page one news with its disclosure that it was experimenting with a new-type sodium-sulfur battery which might bring the electric auto back. Ford said it hoped to have two experimental cars in operation with the new-type batteries within five years. It predicted the 500-pound battery would give a standard Ford Falcon a 134-mile range at a 40-mile speed. Ford's experimental battery models shown to newsmen were tiny and generated only enough current to light a small string of electric light bulbs or to run a small motor. GM's executive vice president, Edward N. Cole, pointed out in remarks prepared for today's briefing for newsmen that GM had been testing the Electrovair car on its proving grounds since 1964 and that the Electrovair also had chugged many miles in test runs. He said GM had been experimenting with battery-operated vehicles since 1956. Fought to Displace Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, GM vice president-research, cautioned that the internal combustion engine now used in autos has built up a good record and that it would be tough to displace. Harry Barr, GM vice president-engineering, added, "Our mission today is to show you that electric vehicle propulsion is technically possible. That still does not answer the question as to when it would be economically feasible or commercially acceptable from a performance standpoint. We declined to give a vainglorious answer at this time." Hafstad described the two electric systems as: 1. A system where the fuel is carried in tanks and burned electrochemically in an energy converter — the fuel cell. GM officials said the two elements, hydrogen and oxygen, had some elements of danger from possible fire or explosion. 2. A system in which the fuel, or source of energy, is stored within the energy converter itself and which has the feature of being rechargeable — the electric battery system. Some Problems The weight of the electric battery and fuel cell power plants provided some problems, GM officials said. They gave tables to show the comparative performance characteristics of the new power plants and the conventional gasoline powered vehicles. The Electrovair weight is 7,100 pounds; the GMC Van 3,250 pounds. The power train weight is 3,650 pounds against 870 pounds in the van. The Electrovair weight is 3,600 pounds, the Corvair 2,600 lbs. The power train weight 1,230 pounds against 610 pounds for defense expenditures is a better attack on inflation, certainly as

Disquieting Business Signs From Market to Corporation

Several Industrial Giants Report Lower Earnings in Spite of 'Boom'

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — From the nation's biggest corporations to the corner supermarket, there were disquieting business signs this week. The question: Has the business boom reached a peak? A wave of rosy company earnings figures and dividend increases pushed the stock market up. But several industrial giants reported lower profits. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, raised its quarterly dividend, although it reported that its earnings for the past three months were down 14 per cent. Five of the nine steel companies reported profit drops. At the same time, General Motors Corp., the world's biggest manufacturer, said its net income for the quarter was barely one-third of what it was a year ago and its lowest since 1961. Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. also reported a sharp drop in profits. But the companies predicted better times. "The year ahead should prove to be another year of good business for the automobile industry and General Motors," GM said. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, a worldwide oil company, Burlington Industries Inc., the largest domestic producer of textile products, and Borden Co., a large food producer, all checked in with record 1966 earnings. Automobile sales, however, were down and steel production eased again. The steel industry began to lay off more men as the demand for steel slipped. The biggest businessmen of all, the members of the Business Council, indicated they expect the economy to slow down next year—not a recession, just a slowdown. Tax Increase They foresaw a difficult year with a tax increase, big labor contract settlements and a profit squeeze. Pierre D. Rinfret, an economist who has advised President Johnson in the past, was gloomy. He took issue with what he called "Washington's politically inspired economic forecasts," and predicted a definite downturn in 1967. And for the first time, a Federal Reserve Board member, J. Dewey Daane, indicated that he doubts about the economic outlook might be tempering the board's views on economic restraint. Last spring, Daane argued strongly for a tax increase to restrain the economy. This week he said the question of a tax increase would be put off until January. He said there was uncertainty about the course of the domestic economy and the war in Vietnam. But he added: "We hear lots of recession talk, but we don't see it yet in the figures." The Johnson administration has rejected tax increase proposals for months, saying it needed more information, that it wanted to see how much money Congress appropriated. As it turned out, Congress voted less money than expected. That eased a little of the pressure for a tax increase, but left two other factors — the war and the general economic outlook. Some slowing down of the rise in the cost of living was forecast by professional economists in a report to the Business Council. They indicated price inflation would continue, but not at a runaway rate. "The big question mark is the level of expenditures for Vietnam and the possibility of tax rate increases to support those expenditures," said William M. Batten, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. chairman. "Our consultants believe that the government's non-attack on inflation, certainly as

Fox Cities Men Devise New Process for Cockled Paper

"Process for Making Cockled Paper" is the title of a U. S. patent granted recently to George J. Pasek, Neenah, and Karl E. Sager, Appleton. The food store is a handy goat for the housewife, but the housewife is wrong. The president of the National Association of Food Chains, Gordon F. Bloom, suggested that the government put greater emphasis on increasing food supplies and cutting costs. "A positive program to boost food supplies would be the most anti-inflationary medicine that could now be administered by the government," said Bloom, president of Elm Farms Foods Co. in Boston. The same invention also produced separate of the duces smooth paper but, in doing so, the paper does not

Chilton Sets Deadline For Absentee Ballots

CHILTON — All voters who wish to vote by absentee ballot for the Nov. 8 general election must submit written ballot requests at the city clerk's office before 8 p.m. Nov. 4, according to City Clerk Arthur Pohland. Voters may vote in person in the clerk's office up to 4 p.m. Nov. 7. Absentee voters are those who expect to be out of the city or cannot vote at the polls on election day due to physical disability or illness. The new apparatus may operate at a speed of 400 to 1,000 feet a minute.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

Patrick Lucey says:

\$33,000,000 in Tax Savings Worth Fight

PATRICK LUCEY, one of Wisconsin's leading business figures, and now the Democratic choice for governor, stated that "a top group of business experts recently pointed the way to save more than \$33 million in state government overhead. This kind of money is worth saving," Lucey said, "even if we have to overturn all of the old habits and ways of doing things." Lucey warned, however, that state costs could never be slashed unless "we elect a governor more interested in good management than in good fellowship." Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

GIVE YOUR POCKETBOOK A BREAK—Vote LUCEY for Governor

Open Nov. 2 Through 13

One-Man Graphics Show By Amen Set for Bergstrom



'The Violinist,' Irving Amen

NEENAH — A one-man show of graphics by Irving Amen, New York artist, will open Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. The 50 works, in a variety of media, from colored woodcuts through etchings, will remain on view in the main gallery through Sunday, Nov. 13.

Amen, who is represented by The Artists Studio in New York, proved himself something of a prodigy when he won a scholarship to Pratt Institute at the age of 14. He later studied at the Art Students League in New York and at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris.

Varied Credits

He is a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, has exhibited in many of the important shows in Europe and America, and is represented in such outstanding collections as those of the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York; the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and the Museums of Fine Arts in Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

A series of 12 watercolors by Henry Young, of Neenah, entitled "Houses and Buildings of the Neenah-Menasha Vicinity", will be on view at the same time in the terrace gallery.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open to the public free of charge on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Craft Contest At WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The first craft contest open to students from all of the nine state universities will be held in November at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union, according to Miss Gail D. Floether, Reeve Union assistant program director.

Entries will be received at WSU-O's Reeve Memorial Union office from now until 10:45 p.m. Nov. 16. The craft contest is open to any student enrolled full-time in one of Wisconsin's nine state universities, and each participant is invited to submit a maximum of five works. Craft media may include metal, glass, textiles, ceramics, wood, leather, basketry and plastics. Nov. 28 has been designated "Awards Night" for the contest. The awards program will begin at 8 p.m. that evening in the lounge of WSU-O's Reeve Union and more than \$250 in prizes will be presented.

Program speaker will be Arthur Vierthaler, professor of art and art education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who will include in his discussion a critique of the craft-work show. The public is invited to attend.

The Fine Arts Committee of WSU-O's Reeve Union, sponsor of the show, has scheduled three renowned craftsmen to serve as judges. They are E. Dane Purdo, associate professor, who is recognized throughout the country for his fine metal work, especially hollowware; Sister Mary Remy, S.S.N.D., of the Mount Mary College art faculty, Milwaukee, who has won wide recognition for herself in the textile area, especially for her prints on silk; and Don Reitz, ceramics art teacher at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who is a consistent prize winner in craft contests



'First Skates,' Irving Amen

Oshkosh Artist Andrew Gardale

Mild-Mannered Window Designer By Day, Unusual Painter by Night

OSHKOSH — Gentle, determined Andrew Gardale is a painter of the night at his period in his development: the artist and his easel a novel sight in this staid city.

Late homegoers see Andy occasionally as their cars sweep past a protected corner. "I thought I saw an artist at work in the street," they say hesitantly as though it may have been a mirage.

The colors at night are different, the contrasts of dark and artificial lights are brighter, he says. "I know early morning is supposed to be the best light for landscapes but the night is like a new discovery."

"Different Proportions" He talks of the "different proportions" of the nighttime scene. The buildings take on proportionately larger size, the sky comes close, the streets look wider.

After five years of night painting in Oshkosh and elsewhere, Andy said he thinks his work improving. "It's getting bolder, the right heaviness is coming," he says with satisfaction.

The people on Oshkosh streets, he said, seem sympathetic and interested when they stop to talk with him. "There are a lot of cities where I wouldn't try painting on the streets at night," he declared.

In this season of cold, windy nights, Gardale is adding sweat shirts to his night painting costume. He tethers his easel to a handy lamp post or store awning bracket to keep it from blowing away. Light for his work comes from a kind of miner's lamp he found in the Army surplus store and straps around his cap. He carries gloves in case of need.

Gardale wears a hearing aid. He says street noises are distracting when it's turned on

throughout the United States and one of the "Big Names" in the art of ceramics.

Contest brochures and entry blanks are available from art department chairmen or directors of the unions at each of the nine state universities.

so he carries a portable record player to aid his concentration. "It's comforting at night when it gets pretty lonesome, too," he adds.

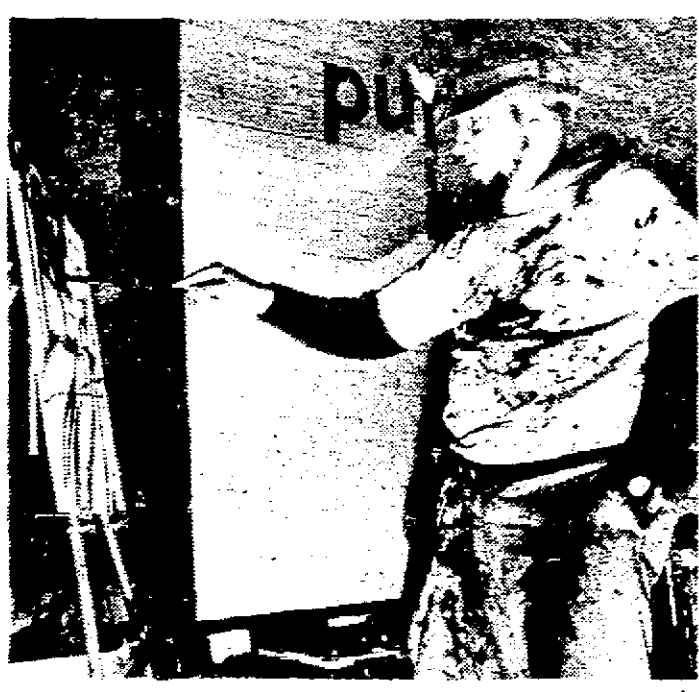
Window Designs

By day, Gardale is a window designer for Johnson Hill's. His work leaves him free Saturday and Sunday for daytime painting when he sometimes recruits a child as informal model. "It's hard to keep them interested long enough," he says, "and they're good models when they're interested in something."

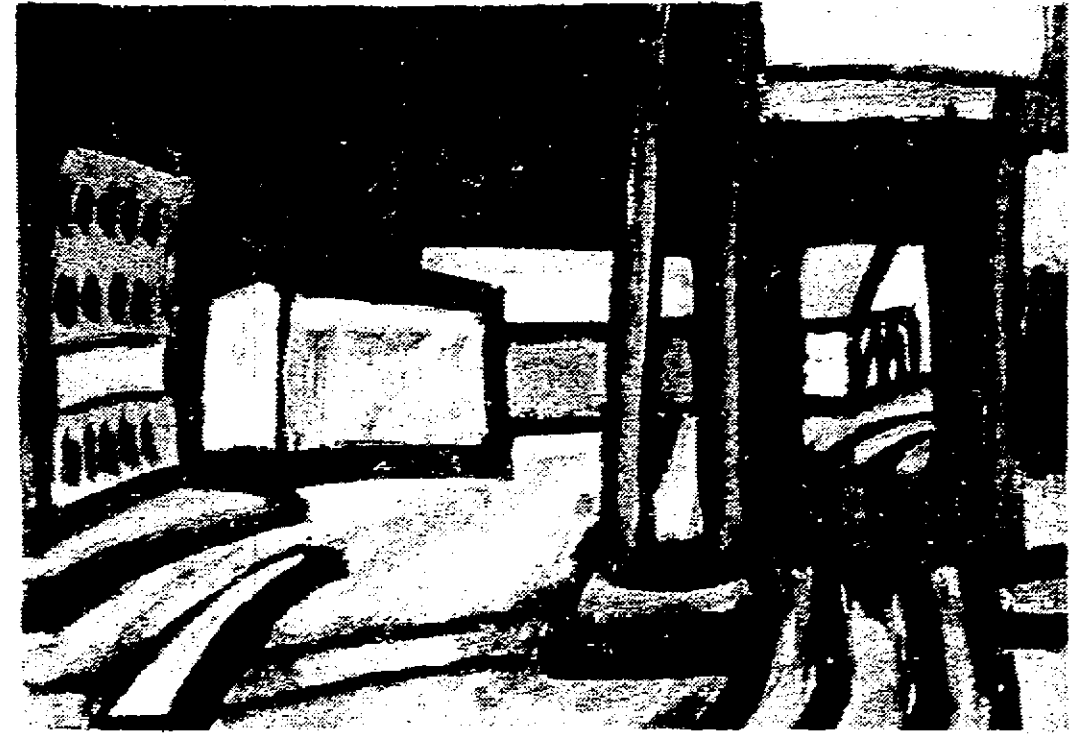
Because weekend painting isn't enough for him, Gardale works at night. He dubs himself an impressionist at this point in his development as an artist.

He and an associate opened gallery here last April. It was short lived when the building it occupied was sold.

Gardale is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and studied at the American Academy and Ray Vogue Art School in addition to attending Roosevelt College and North Park Junior College. He and his paintings occupy quarters at 728 Wisconsin St. here.



Bearded Andrew Gardale ties his easel (above) to a handy bracket and paints the nighttime Oshkosh scene on a windy street corner. One of his impressions of the city's streets (below) is this scene, painted at the corner of N. Main Street and Ceape Avenue. Without a car, Gardale used a shopping cart to transport his painting gear to a chosen location. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Japanese Art At Institute

CHICAGO — The First Japan Art Festival comprising one of the largest collections of contemporary Japanese art ever assembled will be on view in The Art Institute of Chicago from Friday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Sponsored by the Japan Art Festival Association, Inc., a group created by the Japanese Diet, the paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, carved lacquerware, metalwork, woodwork, bamboo ware, textiles and dyed fabrics in the Exhibition were selected in Japan by a distinguished com-

mittee of scholars, university professors, museum curators and art critics.



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Auden, Aldous Huxley, T. S. Eliot and other prominent people, the recital quickly grows tedious. In fact, this portion might better have been omitted, especially if the omission would have reduced the price of the book.

Patricia Sayre, a 1964 graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory and since then a staff member, will present a program of piano music next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall on the University campus. Her program includes sonatas by Haydn, Schubert, and Prokofiev, and three short Brahms pieces.

The Theatre

DELAFIELD — The 1966-67 season of The Theatre, a resident professional theatre company, is underway.

"The Glass Menagerie" is now running through Nov. 6. Other plays scheduled include "The Rainmaker" (Nov. 9-Dec. 11); "A Man for All Seasons" (Dec. 14-Jan. 15); "A View from the Bridge" (Jan. 18-Feb. 19); an unselected comedy (Feb. 22-March 26); "The Happy Time" (March 29-April 30) and "Othello" (May 3-June 4).



William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," directed by Edward Payson Call and designed by Tanya Moisteiwisch, is one of four plays being offered by the Minnesota Theatre Company during its 1966 fall season at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis. A Guthrie Theatre

tour for the weekend of Nov. 25-27 is being organized by David Price, instructor at the UW Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road, Menasha. Details of the tour may be obtained by interested persons by calling Price at the campus. (Minnesota Theatre Company Photo)

Musically Speaking

Differences Between Two Types of Orchestras Told

BY ROBERT BELOW

Last Wednesday's concert by the Moscow Chamber Orchestra at Lawrence Chapel might have aroused questions about the term "Chamber Orchestra". What is it, how does it differ from a symphony orchestra, and why does it exist?

In a sense the chamber orchestra represents an attempt to set back the clock. The 150 years preceding World War I witnessed the growth of the symphony orchestra from small beginnings to the corps of 90 or more players common today. The orchestra of Bach's time was not even standardized, consisting of about a dozen strings and a handful of wind instruments. On festive occasions, to be sure, a larger group might be used.

Standardize Orch

Haydn and Mozart and their contemporaries did standardize the orchestra for performances of their symphonies, but they kept it small. Strings, perhaps 20 in number, remained the core, and flutes, oboes, bassoons, horns and trumpets, each in pairs, made up the rest of the normal ensemble, with kettledrums often thrown in. When clarinets and trombones were added, the orchestra of Beethoven and Schumann was complete.

Not many new instruments were added during the 19th Century — the piccolo, the so-called English Horn, the Tuba, and the Harp being the chief ones — but the number of instruments increased greatly. Horns quickly went from two to four, and by 1870 we find Wagner calling for three of each wind instrument, plus no less than eight horns. Stravinsky goes Wagner one better and wants four of each standard wind instrument, eight horns, and a few novelties such as the alto flute in addition. His 1911 score, "Le Sacre du Printemps," demands a total of 38 wind and brass instruments. (Mozart's 40th Symphony, in comparison, asks for nine.)

Balance Forces

To balance these forces, of course, the strings had to be increased proportionately, and before long 40 or 50 strings were standard. These days, when conductors play Mozart, they respect his wishes for a small number of wind and brass instruments, but they usually retain the mammoth

string sections. This transforms a piece like the 40th Symphony into a heavy-handed, thick-textured sea of passion. Its dance-like qualities are smothered by too many strings, and its expression is distorted, becoming clumsy and cloying instead of restrained and poignant.

The Chamber Orchestra, a 20th-Century invention, is designed to restore to baroque and classical music type sounds and textures its composers planned. In addition, many 20th-Century composers, most notably Stravinsky (who has scaled down his forces since 1911), have composed specifically for the chamber orchestra, with its small number of players, its clearer textures, its greater flexibility.

It is, in fact, regrettable that the Moscow group did not give us a better example of today's music than the arrangement for orchestra of a group of piano pieces by the late Russian composer Prokofiev.

Mention of Igor Stravinsky prompts some remarks on his latest book, published this month by Alfred A. Knopf. Entitled "Themes and Episodes", the book, like its four immediate predecessors, was written in collaboration with American conductor Robert Craft, Stravinsky's close associate and assistant for over 15 years.

Unlike the earlier books, "Themes and Episodes" is not a series of questions by Craft and answers by Stravinsky, but consists of two parts.

Contains Opinions

The first part contains statements on various subjects by the amazing old man himself — brief comments on several topics, followed by program notes on some of his works, including the most recent. Four pointed letters to editors complain of incompetence among music critics, always a favorite peeve of Stravinsky's. He pulls no punches in these letters! Interviews, magazine articles, and book review fill out the first part of the book.

The second part is much less good. "From the Diaries of Robert Craft" consists of rather pointless ramblings about his travels with the Stravinskys during the past 15 years. Aside from occasional glimpses of Stravinsky, W. H.

Vikings Win, Remain in Title Chase Hand Grinnell 18-6 Defeat; Witte, Mielke Score TDs

GRINNELL, Iowa — The es in addition to his fumble recovery. Grinnell College Pioneers stopped Chuck McKee on the ground, a trick which no other Midwest Conference team has turned this season, but the Lawrence University offense clicked for 16 points and the hard-nosed Viking defense added a 2-point safety to give the Vikes an 18-6 win here Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence built up an 11-0 halftime edge on Gary Hietpas' 33-yard field goal, a first-quarter safety and Dick Witt's 2-yard spurt.

The Vikes' final score came on a 13-yard pass from McKee to Dave Mielke in the third period. The Lawrence defense lost what would have been its third shutout of the season when Grinnell's Jon Bussell dove in from the one with 47 seconds left in the game.

The triumph left once-beaten Lawrence still tied for second place with St. Olaf, a 49-7 winner over Cornell. Undeclared Ripon beat Carleton, 35-13. The Redmen travel to St. Olaf next Saturday, while Lawrence visits Monmouth.

Defense Sharp Junior corner back Ken Koskelin, who sparked the Vikings' heads-up defense all afternoon, pounced on a Grinnell fumble on the third play of the game to set up Hietpas' field goal with only four minutes gone.

Mielke Gets TD After the kickoff, Dennis Kirchhoff picked off a Pioneer pass, and the Vikings were again in business on the Grinnell 32.

McKee guided his team to the nine, but Mike Schwartz intercepted a pass to kill the drive and give Grinnell possession on the one.

On the next play, the middle of the Vike defense met Rick Weeks in the end zone to make the scoreboard read 5-0.

Late in the second period, Lawrence engineered a 74-yard march which ended with Witte crashing in from two yards out.

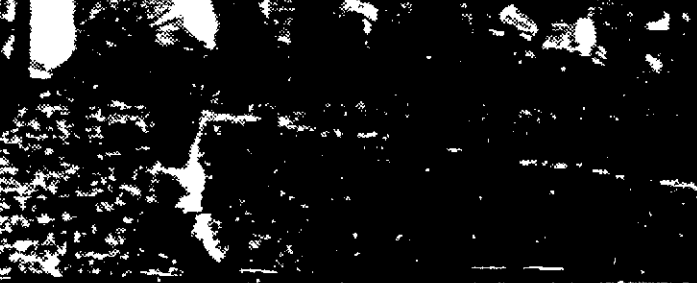
The big play in the drive was a 48-yard pitch from McKee to sophomore Ric Miller. The try for the 2-point conversion failed.

Midway through the third quarter, the Vikings rambled 91 yards, with McKee throwing to Mielke for the final 13.

Hietpas booted the extra point. Grinnell covered 80 yards in the final four minutes for its six points.

Junior running backs Steve Figi and Witte picked up 76 and 46 yards, respectively, to pace 71 Saturday to open a six-stroke Lawrence rushing. McKee was lead after two rounds of the held to 29 yards in 11 carries.

LPGA Las Cruces Open Golf. Koskelin intercepted two pass-



Neenah End Al Ross (81) almost blocks a pass thrown by Reid Stangel (11) of Two Rivers in the third period of the Rockets' 42-0 conquest at Neenah Saturday afternoon. Other Rocket defenders include Dan Jankowski (50), Jim Fetter (63) and Mike Witt

Second-Ranked Spartans Rip Northwestern Rugged Defense Helps Turn Back Wildcats, 22-0

By JERRY LISKA EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Michigan State, the nation's No. 2 team, clicked spasmodically to subdue stubborn Northwestern 22 to 0 for the Spartans' fifth straight Big Ten victory and seventh of their undefeated season.

Although Michigan State could not score more than one touchdown in any quarter, the Spartans' great defense held Northwestern to only six rushing yards.

The Spartans, a 21-point favorite, were leading 12-0 at halftime when topranked Notre Dame's 31-7 conquest of Navy was announced to a Northwestern homecoming crowd of 44,000.

The news failed to give Michigan State enough incentive to overpower the scrappy Wildcats during a final half in which star Spartan fullback Bob Apisa limped off with an injured knee.

Offense Sputters Michigan State's versatile attack produced only two impressive scoring drives. One came the first time the Spartans had the ball and they rolled 74 yards on 11 plays with Clint Jones scooting nine yards around end for the touchdown.

After that, Michigan State huffed and puffed to score a second touchdown in the second quarter after a 12-yard punt by a Wildcat making his first varsity appearance and a 39-yard field goal by barefooted kicker Dick Kenny in the third period.

The second Spartan touchdown came on Apisa's one-yard plunge after quarterback Jimmy Raye's 31-yard pass to end Gene Washington that came on the third play after Dana Woodring's poor punt only reached Northwestern's 34.

The Spartans finally came alive again midway in the final quarter, smashing 91 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown on Washington's end zone grab of a nine-yard Raye pass.

The deepest Wildcat penetration were to Michigan State's 23 in the first period and to the 33 in the third period and 43 in the final quarter.

But in the first two instances, the Wildcats were aided by pass interference and a personal foul Spartan penalty; and in the fourth quarter a block punt gave Northwestern the ball on Michigan State's 43.

The winning touchdown came with 1:20 to play on a long pass from Griesse to Jim Finley. It gained 32 yards but Finley was deep in the corner of the end zone when he hauled in the ball.

Griesse was running to his right under heavy pressure from Illinois defenders when he threw. Griesse had to bring the Boilermakers from behind twice. They went into the fourth period trailing 21-10.

The Illinois pass defense picked off five of Griesse's passes in the second and third quarters. Phil Knell got three of them but the big grab was made by Bruce Sullivan on the final play of the third period.

He took the ball on his own 7 and ran 93 yards to put the Illinois ahead 21-10.

Knell's interceptions and one by Terry Miller in the fourth period stalled Purdue drives in Illinois territory.

Neenah Kaukauna Shawano Clintonville Kimberly New London Two Rivers Menasha

1. A fifth straight undisputed Mid-Eastern Conference championship.

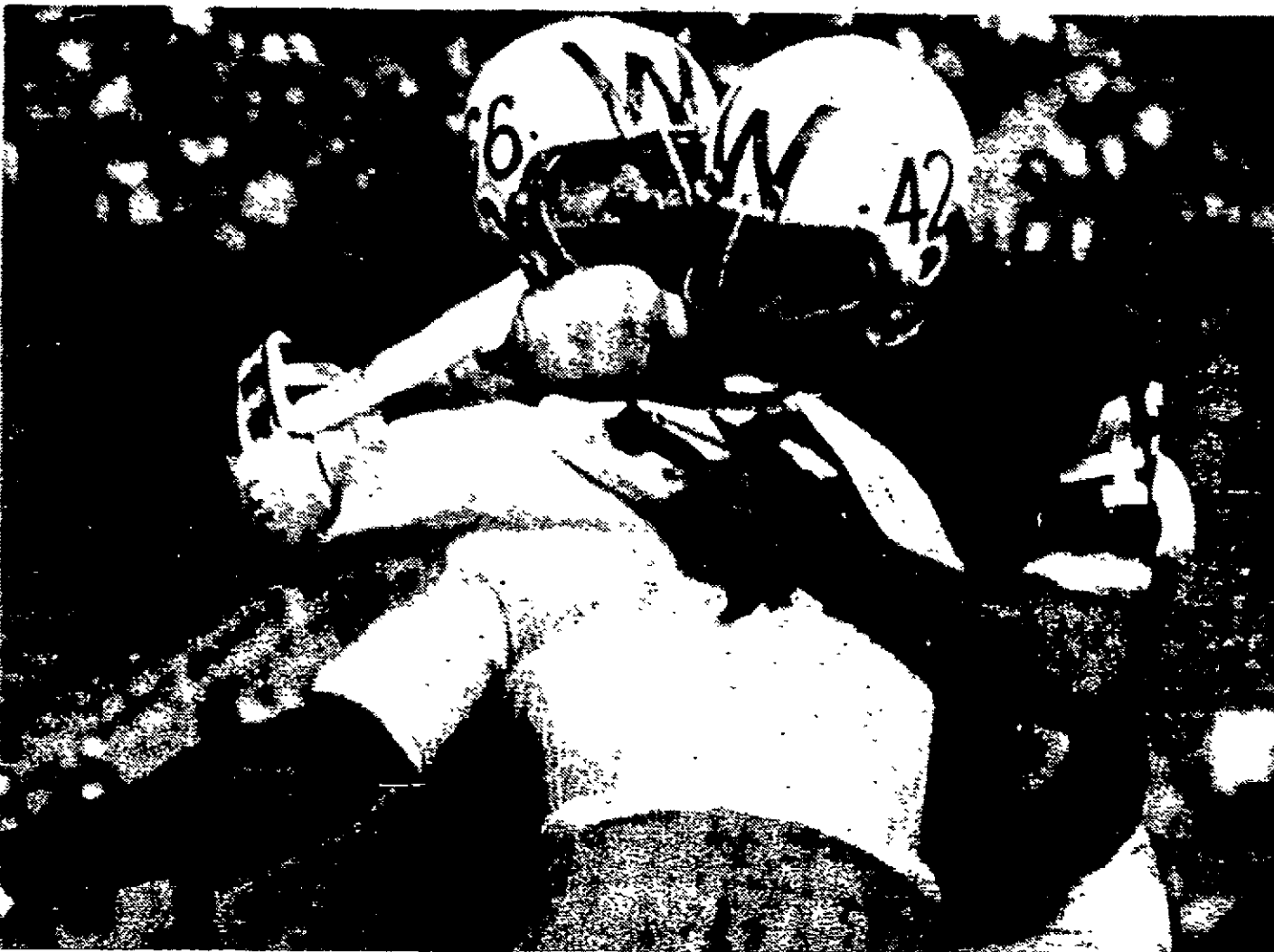
2. The fourth unbeaten, untied (8-0-0) record in the last 12 seasons and a victory string of 11 straight.

3. Probably No. 1 in the final non-conference opener at Monroeville among the state high school teams since it has on seven pass completions.

Two Rivers gave the Rockets tallied twice and Dan Meyer more of a tussle than they had and Jim Burton collected one experienced in the last five touchdown apiece. Dan Jankowski was able to move ski had a perfect 6-for-6 on the ball on the ground against conversions.

The defense, which in its previous three starts had limited its foe to minus yardage by rushing.

Michigan Scores 28 to 17 Triumph Over Wisconsin



Back Carl Ward (19), of Michigan, is mauled by Tom Schinke (42) and Bob Richter (66), of Wisconsin, after making a 5-yard advance in a Big Ten meeting in Madison Saturday. The Wolverines turned back Wisconsin, 28-17, despite being outgained by the Badgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Gains Inside Track to Rose Bowl

Purdue Rallies to Tip Illini

By RON GILBERT LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Bob Griesse shook off the opening kickoff and scored on a four-yard run by Rich Johnson. Purdue lost a fourth-down gamble but got the ball back and drove 75 yards in five plays to tie the score. Griesse hit Jim Beirne on a 19-yard touchdown toss. Beirne taking the ball at the 11 and dodging in.

Neither team could move in the second period, but an Illinois fumble gave Purdue the ball on the Illini 12 on a recovery by George Olion. Griesse kicked the field goal on fourth down.

The third period was all Illinois as Purdue handled the top-ranked Irish to their Irish held for downs on their 29. Illinois drove 80 yards after the opening kickoff and scored on a four-yard run by Rich Johnson. Purdue lost a fourth-down gamble but got the ball back and drove 75 yards in five plays to tie the score. Griesse hit Jim Beirne on a 19-yard touchdown toss. Beirne taking the ball at the 11 and dodging in.

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Hanratty Scores Twice

Ground Power Gives Notre Dame 31-7 Win Over Navy Gridders

By JACK HAND PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Notre Dame ground power when 6-5 Kevin Hardy and those Jim Seymour's absence crippled strong linebackers, threw back his air arm Saturday and led the only Navy threat when the top-ranked Irish to their Irish held for downs on their 29. Illinois drove 80 yards after the opening kickoff and scored on a four-yard run by Rich Johnson. Purdue lost a fourth-down gamble but got the ball back and drove 75 yards in five plays to tie the score. Griesse hit Jim Beirne on a 19-yard touchdown toss. Beirne taking the ball at the 11 and dodging in.

Neither team could move in the second period, but an Illinois fumble gave Purdue the ball on the Illini 12 on a recovery by George Olion. Griesse kicked the field goal on fourth down.

The third period was all Illinois as Purdue handled the top-ranked Irish to their Irish held for downs on their 29. Illinois drove 80 yards after the opening kickoff and scored on a four-yard run by Rich Johnson. Purdue lost a fourth-down gamble but got the ball back and drove 75 yards in five plays to tie the score. Griesse hit Jim Beirne on a 19-yard touchdown toss. Beirne taking the ball at the 11 and dodging in.

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Fumbles Prove Costly to UW Upset Hopes

Boyanian Teams With McCauley On 78-Yard Play

By KEN HARTNETT Associated Press Sports Writer MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jim Detwiler crashed for two touchdowns and helped produce another with a 31-yard kickoff return as Michigan wore down fumbling Wisconsin 28-17 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Detwiler scored on two plunges from the three-yard line and set the stage for a 23-yard touchdown romp by Dave Fisher with his kickoff return to the Badgers' 36.

Wisconsin, trailing 14-7 at halftime, blew glittering scoring opportunities in both halves against the Wolverines—a team that blew apart Minnesota 49-0 a week ago.

Wayne Todd lost a handoff on a third down play at the Michigan two in the second period and Dick Volk recovered for the Wolverines.

In the second half, Kim Wood fumbled at the Michigan 28 and Tom Stincic recovered for the Wolverines.

Todd Scores The Badgers got their first touchdown in the second period when Todd cracked over from the one to cap a 16-play, 79-yard drive helped along by a face mask penalty.

Tom Schinke, who missed a 42-yard field goal attempt in the first period, was true with a kick from 22 yards out after a third period march fizzled at the Michigan six. The Badgers made it close in the closing minutes when John Boyajian hooked up with Tom McCauley on a 78-yard scoring pass—the second longest in Wisconsin history.

The Wolverines, now 2-2 in the Big Ten, got their first touchdown after marching 69 yards in 17 plays with Detwiler finally slamming in for the Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Grid Scores

BIG TEN Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17 Mich. 22, Northwestern 0 Purdue 25, Illinois 21 Minnesota 17, Ohio State 7 Iowa 20, Indiana 19

STATE COLLEGE Lawrence 18, Grinnell 6 Ripon 3, Carleton 13 Beloit 34, Monmouth 20 Stevens Point 25, Oshkosh 13 Whitewater 17, River Falls 0 Carroll 6, Lake Forest 0 Stout 14, Winona 12 Northwestern (Wis.) 40, Northland 0

Platteville 26, Eau Claire 12 Carthage 32, North Central 6 AREA HIGH SCHOOL Neenah 42, Two Rivers 0 Fox Lutheran 14, Northwestern Preps 6

Kaukauna 27, Kimberly 6 St. John 27, St. Mary 12 Clintonville 13, Menasha 5 Sheboygan North 24, Fond du Lac 19

Mantowoc 13, Preble 2 Oconto 13, Seymour 0 Sheboygan South 19, Green Bay SW 7

Bachhuber, Wismer Tally Twice in 42-0 Victory

Neenah Rips Raiders, Has Perfect Slate

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer NEENAH — Its explosive attack accounting for four touchdowns of from 25 to 48 yards, Neenah High School dropped Two Rivers, 42-0, to conclude a perfect season here Saturday afternoon. The victory meant:

1. A fifth straight undisputed Mid-Eastern Conference championship.

2. The fourth unbeaten, untied (8-0-0) record in the last 12 seasons and a victory string of 11 straight.

3. Probably No. 1 in the final non-conference opener at Monroeville among the state high school teams since it has on seven pass completions.

Two Rivers gave the Rockets tallied twice and Dan Meyer more of a tussle than they had and Jim Burton collected one experienced in the last five touchdown apiece. Dan Jankowski was able to move ski had a perfect 6-for-6 on the ball on the ground against conversions.

The defense, which in its previous three starts had limited its foe to minus yardage by rushing.

Neenah went around right a 43-yard run by Wismer, who and from the eight for the out-printed the defense after getting through the first wall of tacklers. It added another third period score on a 39-yard run by Wismer on the first play after the Raiders gave up the ball on a fumble.

Coach Ben Meixl used his second string offensive unit in the fourth period but the first group returned on the final series to score a touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Losse to Bachhuber with 37 seconds left.

The senior quarterback scrambled in the backfield until he saw the receiver open in the end zone and pitched a strike.

Scoring by quarters: Neenah 7 14 14 7—42 Two Rivers 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns: Neenah, Bachhuber 2, Wismer 2, Meyer, Burton, Conversions: Neenah, Jankowski 6.

Unofficial Statistics: Nee, T. R. First downs 13 11 Total net yards 345 139 Yards rushing 265 110 Yards passing 80 29 Passes attempted 14 22 Passes completed 4 7 Passes inter. by 2 2 Fumbles lost 4 5 Penalties 3-25 6-80

Packers Will Have to Bid Against AFL Clubs For Cichowski, Arndt

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — How much for a Nick Eddy? That's one of the interesting questions still to be answered by the National Football League's congressional approval of the merger of the two leagues.

For Eddy, the outstanding Notre Dame halfback, is one of some 50 top college football stars who will be battled over by teams in both leagues — the NFL and the Denver Broncos of the AFL.

Under the merger agreement, teams which have selected future retain the rights to them, and in the case of double draftees such as Eddy will have to bid for his services.

The general feeling is that such players will not get the \$500,000 contracts that seemed to be almost run-of-the-mill during the height of the NFL-AFL player battle, but will command more than a player of equivalent talent selected by just one team in the common draft.

In addition, it is presumed the teams that risked future selections on such players will be out season with a 3-4 record.

ka tackle Bob Pickens, Southern California flanker Rod Sherman, Virginia defensive end Don Parker, Notre Dame defensive end Pete Duranko and Texas tackle Dron Talbert.

The Packers made Cichowski their No. 2 draft choice last year in the regular NFL draft and will have to bid for his services against the Oakland Raiders, who made Cichowski their second selection in the AFL's future draft.

The Raiders also have considerable interest in Sherman, who was tapped as their No. 1 future selection. He was a fourth-round pick of the NFL's Baltimore Colts.

Green Bay, meanwhile, also will have to battle for another highly rated future in Dick Arndt. The Packers thought enough of the Idaho tackle to acquire the rights to him in the trade that sent Tom Moore to Los Angeles. He also was selected by the AFL's Denver Broncos.

Windsor was a No. 2 draft pick of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers and was taken in the American League by the San Diego Chargers, setting up an interesting intra-state battle.

The Chargers also will be involved in a similar battle with the Los Angeles Rams over Talbert, who has replaced Tommy Nobis as the strong man on the Longhorns' line.

Bears and Chiefs
Pickens will be fought for by the NFL's Chicago Bears and the Kansas City Chiefs, who matched pocket books in the celebrated battle for Gale Sayers.

Parker and Duranko both were fourth-round selections in the NFL, the Virginia defender going to San Francisco and the Notre Dame defender to Cleveland. The 49ers will match dollar with the New York Jets and the Browns with the Broncos.

Other standouts involved are Michigan end Jack Clancy, selected by St. Louis of the NFL and Miami; Auburn end Dan Fulford, selected by the Dolphins and the Browns; and two high Philadelphia picks — California halfback Dan Berry, also taken by Kansas City, and San Jose State linebacker Mel Tom, also picked by Oakland.

What price they'll all be able to command is the big question. When Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified before House committee he pointed out that the merger agreement called for any drafted player to receive a minimum income of \$12,000 in his first year. The minimum salary now is \$5,000.

Although the \$12,000 is a far cry from \$5,000, the \$12,000 also is a far cry from the reported \$600,000 Donny Anderson reportedly received last year to go with the Packers.

Contracts probably won't ever get that high again, but players such as Eddy and Cichowski should be able to draw considerably more than the \$12,000 figure — just for being the last of the double draftees.



Competing in the State badminton doubles tournament Saturday at the Appleton Family YMCA were Appleton's Ken Masaros (left) and Neenah's Win day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Defense Makes Key Plays

Gophers Upset Ohio State

By LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Curt Wilson and John Wintermute shredded Ohio State's defense for over 100 yards rushing apiece, but Minnesota's defense made the crucial plays in the Gophers' 17-7 upset victory over the Buckeyes in a regional televised Big Ten football game Saturday.

Wilson and Wintermute fired up a Minnesota team which a week before had been humiliated 49-0 by Michigan. The victory OSU got to the Gopher 14 before gave the Gophers a 2-1 Big Ten record and dropped the Buckeyes to 1-3.

The Gopher defense shook the ball loose from OSU quarter-back Bill Long as he tried to pass early in the second half down on a good "dribble pass" and recovered the fumble to set from Wilson to John Wintermute a touchdown that shoved Minnesota ahead 14-0.

Wilson scored on a three-yard keeper to cap the 23-yard strike.

Ohio State bounced back to score its only touchdown on Long's 10-yard pass to Bob Rein. But the Gophers then clinched the victory with a 21-yard field goal by Jerry Beavan after Minnesota recovered an onside kick attempt and drove 44 yards to set it up.

Refuse to Fold
The Buckeyes refused to fold, however, driving 60 yards to the Minnesota one with two minutes left. The Gopher defense held OSU off, however, and Long's fourth down pass sailed out of bounds.

The Minnesota defense also staved off a Buckeye scoring bid in the third period when

West Virginia Ties Favored Kentucky '11'

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Sophomore Pete Secret, who wasn't on the roster at the season's start, passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as inspired West Virginia tied favored Kentucky 14-14.

Secret drove West Virginia 64 yards in the opening period and went over from the 1-yard line for the Mountaineers' first touchdown. His swipe over tackle tied the score after Kentucky scored first on a 44-yard pass from Terry Beadles to Larry Seiple.

In the second period Secret fired a six-yard pass to wing-back Larry Sine to shove the Mountaineers ahead 14-7 at half-time.

But Dicky Lyons of Kentucky returned a WVU punt 62 yards and Bob Windsor rammed over from the one for the tying touchdown.

Syracuse '11' Hands Pitt 33-7 Beating

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse turned a fumble and a pass interception into early touchdowns and went on to smother sputtering Pittsburgh 33-7 Saturday in a homecoming football battle.

Speedster Floyd Little pried open the Orange scoring gates midway through the opening period when he slashed one yard off tackle after Herb Stecker pounced on a Pitt fumble on the Panther 12.

Defensive halfback Tom George added a twisting, 38-yard scoring run down the left sideline after intercepting a pass from Pitt's Mike Elliott on the Orange 42.

Rick Cassatta engineered Syracuse's second touchdown, moving the Orange 30 yards in five plays and hitting Oley Allen in the end zone with a 35 yard pass.

Sophomore Jim Del Gaizo, who alternated with Cassatta, put Syracuse ahead 26-0 at half-time with an eight-yard toss to who alternated with Cassatta, end Dick Towne.

Maryland Gets 13-2 Win Over South Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland defeated South Carolina 14-2 Saturday on the passing arm of Alan Pastrana and the dazzling runs of Bobby Collins and Billy Van Heusen.

A 67-yard pass play from Pastrana to Van Heusen in the third quarter broke open what had been a tight defensive battle and ended a brief 2-0 South Carolina lead.

Van Heusen made a finger tip catch of the pass from Pastrana around midfield, broke a tackle as he caught it and outsped South Carolina defenders to the end zone.

The Terrapins iced their victory with a five-yard scoring pass from Pastrana to Collins early in the fourth quarter, capping a drive that started after Collins returned a punt 33 yards to the South Carolina 22.

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1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8. Shock.	1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan '66. Shock.	1959 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Wagon. V-8. Automatic.
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Clintonville Posts 3-6 Grid Victory Over Menasha

Jays' Early TD Pass Ends Drought at 18 Quarters

MENASHA — Touchdowns in fake kick attempt for the extra third and fourth quarters point failed. Clintonville with a 13-6 Clintonville's only first-half triumph over Menasha in the scoring opportunity ended in a 1-1 Eastern Conference finale fumble on the Bluejay 10 early in the second segment.

Jack Bennett's pass interception on the Clintonville 49 yard line with a 3-4 record while initiated the first touchdown. Bluejays wrapped up a drive in the third period. Three plays accounted for a first down on the Bluejay 40 and on the next play Paul Hoffman went for a touchdown pass on its around left end for the touch- t play from scrimmage and down with 2:35 left in the 1-1 6-0 halftime lead. The leading extra point.

The Jays missed a first down early in the fourth period and point with 2:10 left to play. The Clints advanced back to the he Truckers' defense limited Menasha 26 where it lost possession on a fumble.

Taking over after a punt on the Bluejay 37, Clintonville used nine ground plays to record its second touchdown. Burg bang- ing over from the one. The extra point failed.

Bennett made his second interception of a Menasha pass on the first play after the kickoff and Clintonville ran out the clock a few seconds later.

Hoffman led the Truckers ground gainers with 119 yards. Bate picked up 70, Burg 53 and quarterback Jerron Dieck added 31.

Scoring by quarters: Menasha 0 0 0 6—6 Clintonville 0 0 7 6—13

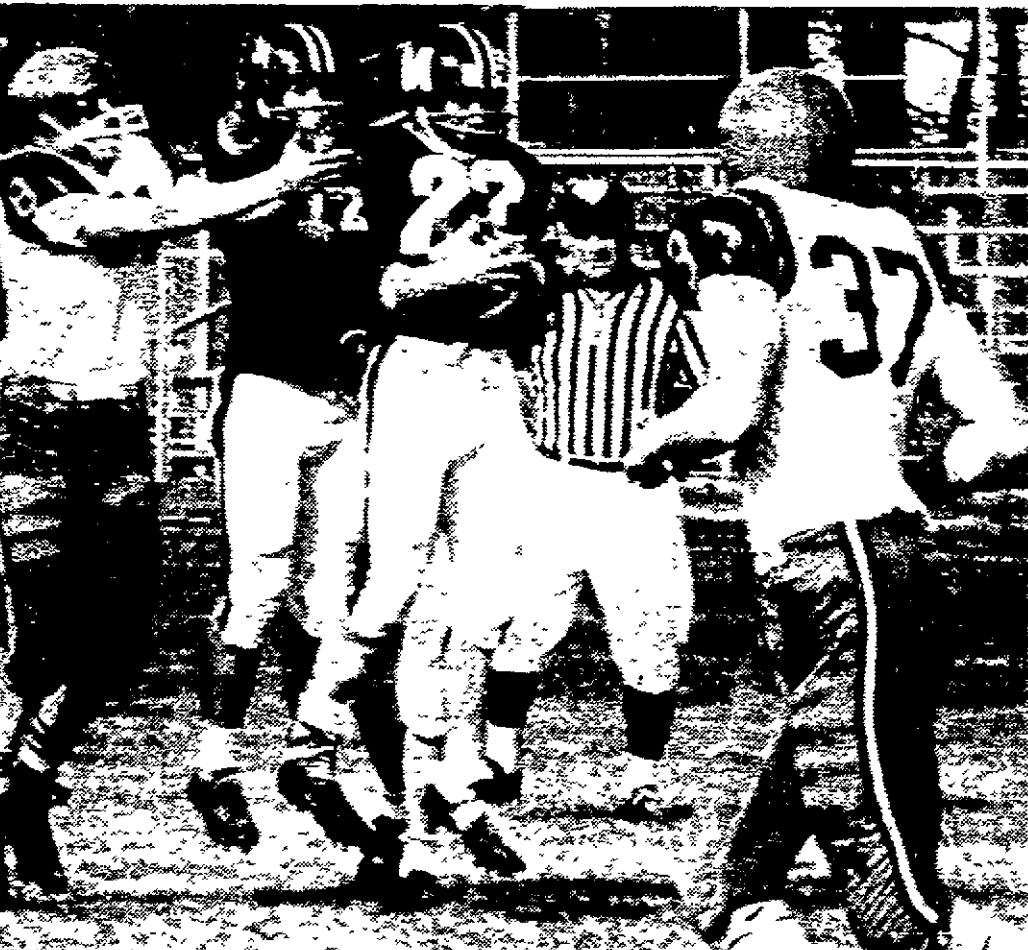
Touchdowns: Clintonville, Hoffman, Burg; Menasha, Kleczewski. Conversions: Clintonville, Richardson.

Unofficial statistics: Men. Clin. 4 13

First downs 52 280 Total net yards 16 277 By rushing 68 3 By passing 12 5 Passes attempted 3 1 Passes completed 2 3 Passes inter. by 1 3 Fumbles lost 6-40 Penalties 6-70

Platteville Passes Eau Claire, 26-12

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Al Platteville, the nation's leading college passer, produced 11 touchdowns on passes and 2 for another in Platteville's 26-12 victory Saturday over Eau Claire in a Wisconsin State University Conference football game.



With Two Other Players appearing to waiting in line, Menasha's Bill Schaal (2) makes an interception of a Clintonville pass in the first period of Saturday's Mid-Eastern Conference game at Menasha's Calder Stadium. The intend-

California '11' Surprised by Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Fullback Dan Lucyk started the season as a 133-pound stringer, slashed for 133 yards Saturday in leading Penn State to a surprising 33-15 triumph over California.

Quarterback Tom Sherman, the defensive stalwart switched with seven triumphs, are one of quarter back several weeks the nation's undefeated teams. scored four of Penn State's touchdowns, but it was the power combination clicked on a seven-yard scoring maneuver in the first quarter and on a sensational 57-yard pass-run play in the second period. Neil Hansen, second quarter after Califor- whose kicks for the point-after had matched a Lions' TD twice went wide, split the up- led 7-6 on a successful con- rights for a 27-yard field goal sion.

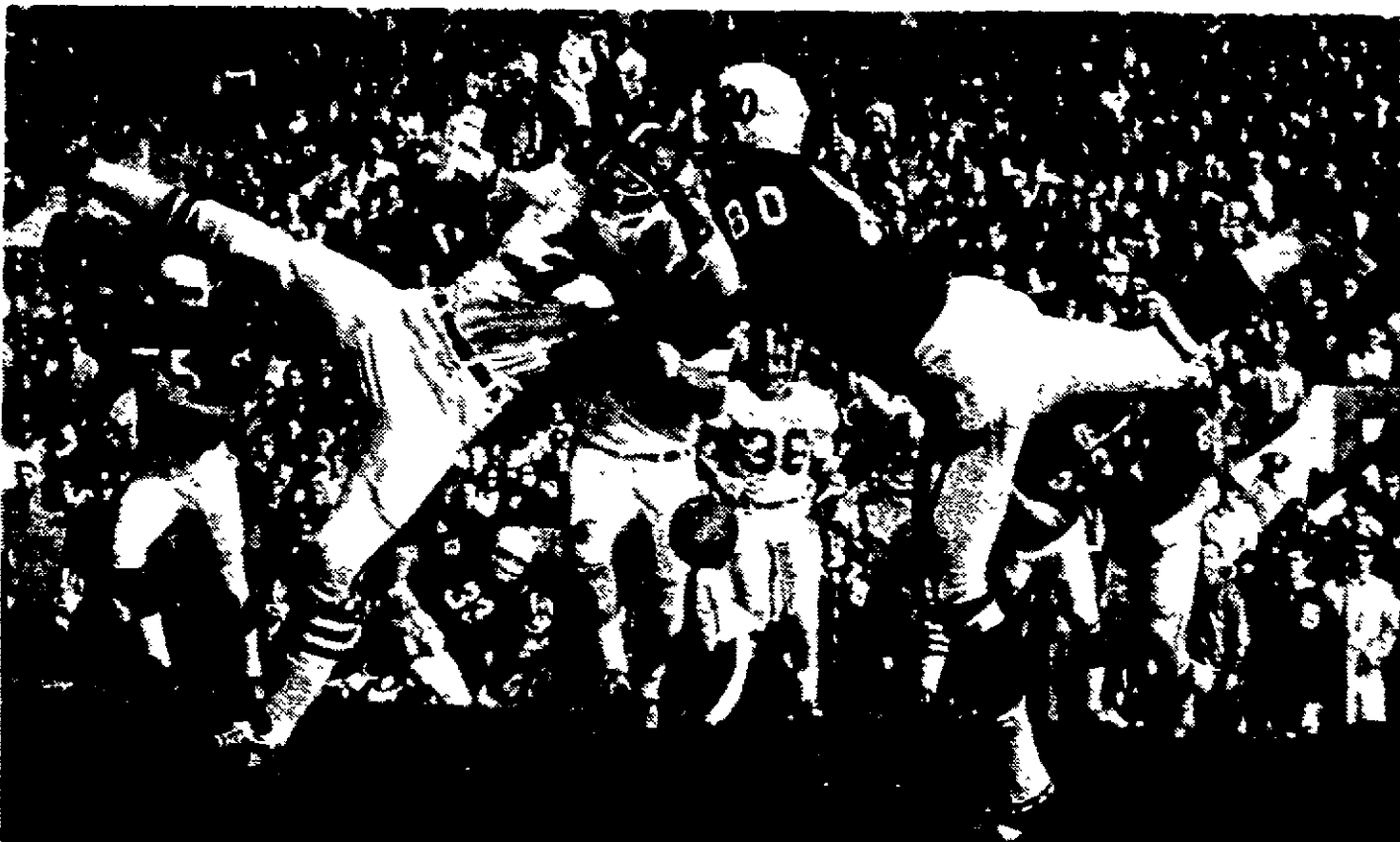
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The Football Falls Away as Michigan State's Sterling Armstrong (31) and Northwestern's Casimir Bonaszek (80) have a swinging time in the first quarter

Defense Shines in 14-6 Win

FVL Tips Northwestern

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — Fox Valley Lutheran High School's defense, which has been spectacular all season, put the finishing touches on a highly successful campaign by turning in a sparkling performance in the Foxes' 14-6 conquest of arch-rival Northwestern in both team's final Midwest Prep Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

The victory gave the Foxes a 3-2 conference mark and 6-2 overall, while the Preps finished 2-3 in the MPC and are 3-3 overall with one game remaining.

The triumph also spoiled the Hornets' homecoming and was FVL's sixth homecoming victory in three years. Each of those years the Foxes have topped their own homecoming, in addition to one opponent's.

This is the third season in the seven years that Dave Umms has been head coach at Fox Lutheran that his teams have

garnered six or more wins.

They did it in 1962 (6-1), 1965 (7-2) and this year, which gives Umms an enviable 13-4 mark

over the last two seasons and 36-17-1 in his tenure at FVL.

Stopped Cold Volkman running the last four Preps had numerous times and finally plunging over scoring opportunities but on all from the one. Paul Mueller but one occasion the FVL caught the PAT pass from Tiedt defense put its nose to the making the final score 14-6.

In the first quarter the hosts stood out offensively carrying look over on the FVL 34 the ball 14 times for 52 yards. following a fumble but gained He was surpassed however by only five yards on four plays. A Howie Korth who collected 66 short time later, a FVL punt yards on 16 tries.

Three plays yielded but two yards and a field goal was short.

A short punt gave the Hornets possession on the 27 in the second stanza and they moved to the eight where they were stopped and another field goal attempt went awry.

Midway through the third period the Preps recovered a fumble on the 46 and advanced to the 14 where Jeff Volkman thwarted the drive with the first of his two interceptions.

Volkman, a senior linebacker, was largely responsible for stopping the Preps as he was in on more than 17 tackles.

Fox Valley hit the scoreboard the second time they had the ball in the initial canto: The Foxes drove 71 yards in five plays with the touchdown coming on a 46-yard belly pass from Dave Tiedt to Howie Korth. Volkman ran the PAT.

Northwestern took little time to retaliate. On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, half- back Tom Liesner hauled in an aerial from Lonnie Schuett and 21 yards to Jim Clark: 15 yards scampered into the end zone to complete a 55-yard TD strike. The PAT kick was wide.

The score stood at 7-6 until on score came on a seven-yard early in the final period when run by halfback Al Long. the Foxes took over on the. Carleton opened and closed 364 yards to 168.

Splits, Triplicates In Area Bowling

Hahn's Lanes:

Lois Bayer, 7-6-10; Archie Maun, 5-7; Bill Hinnenthal, 3-6-7-10; Jerry Jensen, 6-7; Don Schoenfeld, 5-7-9; Mary Jane Franze, 5-10; Diane Arent, 3-7-10; Joan Thibadeau, 2-10, 5-6-10, 5-7; Dolores Dorn, 3-7; Bobby Rislow, 5-7-9; Bill Fraser, 4-7-0-10; Lois Errington, 157 triplicate.

Jerry's Lanes:

Gene Peerenboom, 4-7-9-10; Betty Hubers, 4-7-9; Jeanne Maas, 5-7; Ev Courchaine, 5-8-10; Ethel VanNulan, 4-7-10; Dolores Van Gompie, 3-7 and 3-6-7; Earl Strick, 6-7; Mary Van Hout, 2-10; Marge Melanson, 3-7-10.

Sabre Lanes:

Carolyn Andres, 2-7; Viv Riedel, 5-7; Judy Belau, 5-10; Ione Muehlenbein, 5-10.

41 Bowl:

Dick Dickrell, 5-10; Bob Van Handel, 5-8-10; Arnie Vaubel, 3-10; Kathy Meyer, 2-5-10; Mae Miller, 4-5; Jerry Kunstman, 3-10; Arita Kramer, 3-10; Betty Greil, 4-5; Jan Nabrop, 4-7-8; Arlene Sonleitner, 5-6-10.

15:55. was set earlier this year by Hoffman.

Other team scores were: Whitewater 57, La Crosse 69, Point 70, Platteville 116, River Falls 151 and Eau Claire 200.

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Sheboygan North Rallies to Edge Fond du Lac, 24-19

Cibik Runs 80 Yards With Intercepted Pass for Cards

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Sheboygan North High School overcame a halftime deficit of 13-10 to edge Fond du Lac's Cardinals, 24-19, in a Fox River Valley Conference football game here Saturday afternoon.

Despite its victory, North saw

its chances for a title share end when Marquette beat Green Bay Preble North finished in a tie for second place.

Both teams tallied in the first quarter — North on a run by Erik Just, a senior playing his first game, and Fond du Lac on a run by Jim Bornell.

North regained the lead midway in the second quarter on a field goal by Dick Rasmussen. With just seconds left in the first half, Cardinal defensive back Pat Cibik intercepted a North pass and galloped 80 yards to put his team ahead, 13-10 — much to the delight of Fond du Lac's homecoming crowd.

Krueger Scores In the third quarter, after the Juul had run the ball to the stage for all but one of Tennessee's scores Saturday as the Mike Krueger rolled out around his intersectional football game.

Warren completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards, hitting just about every available target on the Volunteer squad. One of his tosses was good for a touchdown, and he scored another by jumping over the goal from the one.

Tennessee took the opening kickoff and drove into field goal position, where Gary Wright's true placement set the Vols off to a lead which turned into a runaway victory. Wright also kicked extra points after all five of the Vols' touchdowns.

Army threatened several times but never very seriously until its own passing attack produced a touchdown in the third period.

Charley Fulton, a converted quarterback running at tail- back, scored two Tennessee touchdowns on the ground, and defensive end Nick Showalter returned an interception 23 yards for another.

Quarterback Steve Lindell passed Army into position for its only touchdown late in the third period, and then hit Terry Young in the end zone for the score. Lindell kicked the conversion.

Warren got the Vol attack moving on the opening drive, hitting end Austin Denney going to the left, then to the right on successive complements that set the pattern for the afternoon.

The games scoring. Senior quarterback Prentice Gary kept the ball for a 42-yard tally in the first period and threw a 19-yard scoring aerial to Mark Weshuskey in the fourth quarter.

Ripon overwhelmed Carleton in total offense with a smashing 364 yards to 168.

North 7 3 14 0—24

Fond du Lac 7 6 0 6—19

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The 1966 surprises in the National Football League are minimal. A mid-season look at the standings show that Green Bay and Baltimore are in the best position to win Western Conference honors—just as they figured to be. In the East, Dallas and Cleveland are in the thick of the title fight, as they figured to be. Of course, St. Louis' Cards—whom we tabbed earlier as dark-horse possibilities—are currently leading in the East and will be prime threats all the way. Obviously, anything can happen in either division, but, as of now, I still have faith in my pre-season prediction of a Packer-Brown rematch for the NFL title.

The Packers have a 6-1 record, the same as they had at the half-way mark last year. It's reasonable to assume they will have to do better than they did in last year's second half (4-2-1) if they are to remain on top. Of course, the Bays are in a more favorable position than they were at this time in 1965 since Baltimore has already been tagged with two losses—while last year, the Colts had only one. The Packer-Colt clash in Baltimore Dec. 10 looms as the pivotal game—unless both teams run into a series of unexpected reversals before then. The suddenly-hot 49ers have only two losses (plus a tie) against their record and are obviously still in contention. It would also be folly to count out the Bears and the Rams with their 3-loss records. The Packers, thus far, have shown characteristic strength, balance and poise. The Bays' defensive unit has allowed an average of only 10.5 points a game. If that type of pace is maintained, Green Bay won't lose too many. The Packer offense, too, has been better than it was in the first half of last year. Possibly the matter of most concern right now is Don Chandler's kicking—one of last year's strong points. His recent field goal efforts have been shaky, at best, and his punts are averaging only 38.3 yards. Chandler may only be in a slump and could come out of it abruptly as Cleveland's Lou Groza has.

Cards Have

Washington and Philadelphia are still in token contention in the East, with their 3-loss records—but they aren't expected to remain in it all the way, with the likes of the top three. The surprising Cards have the toughest remaining Eastern schedule. Among their last seven games are meetings with the Bears, the Browns and the Cowboys. Dallas looked like a super team in its first four outings but has been brought down to earth by its fellow contenders (a tie with St. Louis and a loss to Cleveland). However, the Cowboys still look like a potent force. They have a slight schedule advantage in that their return showdowns with Cleveland and St. Louis will both be played in Dallas. The Browns, now thoroughly adjusted to their Jim Brown-less status, are gaining momentum—but they face by far their toughest title fight in three years. The biggest won-lost disappointments to date have been New York and Minnesota. The Giants' ineptness has been exceeded only by Atlanta's. The Vikings are last in the West even though they have been outscored, only 126 to 122. They've been in every ball game, and three of their four losses could easily have been victories or ties.

Meanwhile, in the AFL, the early pace-setters—the New York Jets and the San Diego Chargers, have undergone such recessions that one wonders if they suddenly realized the AFL champion must play the NFL titlist next January.

Though the Jim Taylor incident was unfortunate from a number of standpoints, perhaps the public airing of the contract matter will hasten a settlement. Unless the veteran fullback's demands are too unreasonable, I look for a contract to be signed before long—just as was the case with Ray Nitschke last year. Only Ron Kramer, in recent years, played out a Packer option, but there were considerations other than money involved in his desire to play in Detroit.

Right after last Sunday's game, Atlanta Coach Norb Hecker took his team's 53-point defeat philosophically and made no accusations about Green Bay's "pouring it on." In fact, he was quoted as admitting the Packers had "called their horses off early." His mood apparently changed later at the Milwaukee airport, because a Chicago paper quoted him as saying, "I don't think running up a score like that was necessary at all. They were that good and we were that bad today, but..."

If Hecker was quoted correctly, he is a bit off base. Vince Lombardi sent in reserves as early as the second quarter and cleared his bench in the second half. Unfortunately, in pro ball there are no third and fourth strings, such as one sees on the collegiate scene. Also unfortunately, many of the Packer reserves would be regulars with other clubs. What, one may ask Hecker, is a defensive back supposed to do if he has an obvious chance for an interception—and a runback for a touchdown? You naturally take the ball in, as Herb Adderley and Doug Hart did. If the time ever comes when a team deliberately passes up a touchdown, the threat of a "point spread" scandal will surely pop up. The Giants and the Eagles lost to Dallas by margins almost that one-sided, but no one sang the "pouring it on" blues. Actually, a new NFL club is at an incredible disadvantage in its first year or more of operation because its roster is mostly made up of comparatively low-caliber veterans from the league pool and rookies Miami has fared better in the AFL than Atlanta—its NFL counterpart—because its league was a little more generous in the type of player placed in the pool and, because, through unusual circumstances, it has been able to sign veteran stars like Earl Faison and Cookie Gilchrist. It is to be hoped that the NFL will be more generous next year with its 16th club—be it New Orleans or Cincinnati. No one expects an established club to part with any of its 22 offensive or defensive starters, but, perhaps league members could be induced to "freeze" only 25 or 26 players instead of 29, as was the case this year. This would give the new club better selections. There's little point in having a "throwaway" game on everyone's schedule, such as is the case with Falcon games this season.

Former University of Wisconsin players had their best collective day for the Chicago Bears in last Sunday's 17-10 win over the Rams. Jimmy Jones caught a touchdown pass; fullback Ralph Kurek rushed for nearly 50 yards in his first crack at the starting fullback job; and linebacker Jim Purnell was voted the game ball for his contributions.

Gain 27-6 Win on First-Half Attack

Ghosts Whip Kimberly

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — The Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts scored the first four times they got their hands on the ball in the first half here Saturday afternoon, rolling a 27-6 win over the Kimberly Papermakers.

The score by Kimberly, coming midway through the final period, was only the third time a team has scored against the Ghosts this year. John Van De Hey of Kaukauna completed six of six passes for a total of 183 yards in the first half and the

after three running plays netted. The Ghosts marched to the yard pass from Vanden Heuvel only eight yards. As the third Kimberly 7-yard stripe before to Weyenberg who barely out-period ended, Bay intercepted a Kimberly's forward wall stiffen—raced three Ghost defenders pass to again give the Ghosts ed, and from here the hosts into the end zone. The try for 21-yard stripe. The Paper-Vanden Heuvel hit Tom Weyenberg for 21 yards, tossed to for the final four minutes of the were unable to move and punted Gossens for 10. Malsavage game with reserves seeing with Kaukauna in possession on added 35 yards on two running, extensive duty for both teams in the midfield stripe.

Unofficial statistics:

	Kau.	Kim.
Yards gained	383	228
By rush	194	86
By pass	189	142
1st Downs	12	13
Pass attempt	11	25
Pass comp	7	10
Passes had intcp.	0	2
Fumbles & lost	0-0	3-1
Penal. No., Yds.	5-55	1-15

Ghost running attack took over in the second half.

It took just five plays for Kaukauna to dent the scoring column after the opening kickoff. Van De Hey connected with Pat Kavanaugh on a 50-yard strike on the opening play, and four straight running plays by Bill Derricks covered 20 yards to paydirt. Marty Van Zeeland then booted his first of three extra points.

Kimberly Marches

After the kickoff, Kimberly countered with a march from its own 35 to the Kaukauna 16-yard stripe where, aided by a 5-yard loss on a fumble, Kaukauna held. Big gamblers in the march were an 11-yard pass from Jeff Vanden Heuvel to Joe Malsavage, a 15-yard toss to Tom Weyenberg and an 8-yard heave to Gary Gossens.

Kaukauna started its second scoring march with Lee Nimmer and Paul Bachhuber reeling off yardage on the ground at four and five yards at a clip while Van De Hey chipped in with a pass of 20 yards to Ken Hammen and 29 yards to Bill Derricks. Despite a 15-yard penalty, the Ghosts covered the 84 yards in 11 plays, with Nimmer running the final three yards.

Two plays after the kickoff, Jim Wolfram, of Kaukauna, intercepted a Vanden Heuvel pass to give the Ghosts the ball on the Kimberly 46-yard stripe. Three plays later, Kaukauna had its third score as Van De Hey hit Bob Jansen on a 43-yard pass play.

Four plays later, Kaukauna again had the ball when Kimberly gambled with fourth down and-11 on its own 49 and failed as a swing pass fell incomplete. Six running plays and passes of 10 and 31 yards to Hansen and Kavanaugh, respectively, resulted in the final Kaukauna score with Bachhuber hitting the goal from one yard out. A 15-yard penalty on the Ghosts merely delayed the score.

Fumble Halts Drive

Kimberly marched for three first downs into Kaukauna territory in the closing minutes of the first half. A fumble recovery by Scott Bay gave Kaukauna a good position on the Kimberly 37-yard stripe shortly after the opening of the third period, but a determined Papermaker defense forced the invaders to punt after three running plays. The Papermakers moved from their own 30 to the Kaukauna 32 before giving up the ball on downs and once again forced Kaukauna to punt.



Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh (69) grabs a pass for a 39-yard gain against Kimberly Saturday in a Mid-Eastern Conference game at Kimberly. The identifiable defender is Tom Weyenberg (27). The Ghosts won, 27-6. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Fumble on the 2 Costly

Bruhn Applauds UW's Showing Despite Loss

MADISON (AP) Coach Milt Bruhn had cobwebs up there for a while.

Wisconsin rolled up 21 first downs and outgained Michigan 312 yards to 303 with Boyajian passing for 185, including a 78-yard touchdown strike to Tom McCauley that was the second longest pass in Wisconsin history, exceeded only by a 1919 sophomore fullback Wayne Todd play.

The veteran Wisconsin coach called a fumble on Michigan's two-yard line costly and said they had his arms in the wrong place. He revealed Todd played much of the game in a half incoherent state.

The Badgers, trailing 7-0, were driving toward a possible touchdown when the sophomore fullback lost a handoff from quarterback John Boyajian. Bruhn said, "He just didn't give a good pocket. He didn't have his arms, year, certain individuals begin in position and interfered with the play."

Hit Hard

Bruhn said "Todd ran well until he became incoherent. He got hit pretty hard once. We had to keep him out of there a while because he didn't remember his own run play, and the Badgers simply tackled on a post pattern." Todd, who gained 82 yards in 24 carries, suffered the injury in for McCauley who beat the de-fender by three steps. He did appear in the second half with doctors' permission, and Bruhn said, "He'll be all right next week. He just

TCU Posts 6-0 Win Over Baylor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) A furious Texas Christian defense muffled Baylor's high-powered offense Saturday and, tying the conference mark of Bruce Alford's two field goals set by Northwestern more than 50 years ago. Ironically, Iowa's last league victory also was over Indiana—also by a point—at Bloomington in 1964.

Both Teams Plagued

Both teams were plagued with an inability to keep constant drives going the first two-thirds of the game, and field goals accounted for the first nine points.

The Hoosiers' Dave Kornow kicked three-pointers in both the first and second periods, both covering 21 yards, while the Hawkeyes' Bob Anderson came up with a 34-yarder early in the second.

Then the offensive onslaught began. Iowa's Tony Williams bucked over from the one with 6:54 left in the third period for a 10-6 Hawkeye lead, climaxing a drive from Iowa's 18.

Early in the final period, the Hoosiers took advantage of a 31-yard pass from Stavroff to tight end Al Gage to move into Iowa territory, then hammered

Nebraska Crushes Missouri, 35-0

Huskers Extend Regular-Season Winning Streak to 17 Games

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—bid for a fourth straight conference crown.

Eight-ranked Nebraska strapped Missouri with a tenacious defense Saturday and jolted by a 10-10 tie with Iowa State last week, was left with a 35-0 Big Eight football victory before a record Memorial Stadium crowd of 65,000.

The regionally televised Corn-husker victory ran Nebraska's regular season win string to 17 games and fortified the Husker

Missouri, its own title hopes jolted by a 10-10 tie with Iowa State last week, was left with a 4-2-1 mark for the season—2-1-1 in the loop.

It was the most lopsided Nebraska win over Missouri since 1922 when the Tigers bowed 49-0. The last shutout in a 60-game Nebraska-Missouri series was posted by Missouri in 1960, 28-0.

A pair of touchdowns in each of the second and third quarters put the game out of reach of the Tigers and Husker coach Bob Devaney turned the game over to second stringers for a one-touchdown final period assault.

Nips Indiana, 20-19, On Field Goal in Last 41 Seconds

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) Big Bob Anderson kicked a 23-yard field goal with just 41 seconds left in a wild fourth quarter Saturday to give Iowa a 20-19 victory over Indiana and the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten victory in two years.

Anderson's kick came just 48 seconds after Indiana had moved ahead 19-17 when quarterback Frank Stavroff had hit end Bill Couch with a four-yard scoring strike. Just a minute and a half before that, Iowa's Silas McKinnie had taken a pitchout, juggled it a few times, then scampered 63 yards for a touchdown that had put the Hawkeyes in the lead 17-13.

The Hoosiers had used Mike Krivoshia's one-yard plunge for a 13-10 advantage with 11 minutes left.

The triumph snapped Iowa's 16-game Big Ten losing streak. A furious Texas Christian defense muffled Baylor's high-powered offense Saturday and, tying the conference mark of Bruce Alford's two field goals set by Northwestern more than 50 years ago. Ironically, Iowa's last league victory also was over Indiana—also by a point—at Bloomington in 1964.

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Early in the final period, the Hoosiers took advantage of a 31-yard pass from Stavroff to tight end Al Gage to move into Iowa territory, then hammered

away with a series of runs, setting up Krivoshia's plunge. Both teams got nowhere the next time they each handled the ball, then with about four minutes left, Hawk quarterback Ed Podolak hit end Al Bream with a 19-yard pass to move the ball to the Iowa 37. McKinnie broke loose for his long scamper on the next play.

But Indiana, mixing passes by Stavroff and battering runs by Krivoshia, stormed back on a swift 60-yard drive culminated by Stavroff's pass to Couch with 1:29 left giving Indiana apparent victory.

Stavroff's pass to Gage for two points was incomplete. However Iowa—now 2-3 for the season and 1-4 in the Big Ten—used a 39-yard pass from Podolak to Bream to move the ball to the Hoosier 24. McKinnie bulled for eight yards on the next play, and Tony Williams drove for four more to give Iowa field position for Anderson's winning kick.

Indiana threatened in the closing seconds, when Stavroff hit Couch with passes of 24 and 19 yards, moving the ball to the Iowa 33. However, the Hoosiers ran out of time in dropping their record to 1-5-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Big Ten.

Final scores: Indiana 19, Iowa 20.

First downs	23	13
Yards gained	273	218
Passing yardage	229	148
Passes	15-32	9-16
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	6-57	6-54
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	23

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Colts to Battle Rams in Los Angeles

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bart Starr and the Green Bay Packers will resume their private feud with the Detroit Lions pass rushers today in a traditional football battle that normally is reserved for Thanksgiving Day.
Because the Packers objected to being the opponent every year at the same time, and thus doubling up with two games in one week, the National Football League finally agreed to rotate the Lions' Thanksgiving opponents. This year it will be San Francisco's turn.
While the favored Packers are visiting Detroit, two teams that were dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last week, will be trying to bounce back in other games.
St. Louis, upset by Washington, will be at home to the big rough Chicago Bears in a Monday night special to be seen on national (CBS) television. Dallas, losers to Cleveland in a mild shocker last Sunday, will welcome Pittsburgh to the Cotton Bowl today. All NFL games except Chicago at St. Louis, will be played this afternoon.
For First Time
Baltimore, 4-2, will be at Los Angeles 4-3. Cleveland, 4-2 at Atlanta, 0-7. San Francisco, 3-2, at Minnesota, 1-4-1, and Washington, 4-3 at Philadelphia.

was threatening to make a shambles of the Eastern race, has dropped back to the field as a result of its two straight losses.
Babe Stars
Larry Garrison scored three touchdowns for the Patriots — two of them on 53-yard passes from Babe Parilli — to lead Boston past San Diego.
But Oakland's secondary defended successfully against Joe Namath's bombs in New York and it's possible that the Pats will depend on their ground game built around the AFL's leading rusher, Jim Nance.
Nance has gained 545 yards and scored five touchdowns.
Kansas City showed both running strength and passing power against the hapless Broncos. Bert Coan scored four touchdowns for the Chiefs and gained 111 yards rushing in what he called "the greatest game I've ever played."
The Oilers never got started in their half game behind Boston in the East, plays the Jets. The Oilers are the AFL's defending champions.
New York, which was unbeaten in its first five games and

4-3. New York, 1-5-1, has a bye, a showing before a national audience.
The Packers, 6-1 normally, have trouble with the Lions, 2-5, and will be seeing Karl Sweetan, semi-pro successor to injured Milt Plum, for the first time in season play. Green Bay won their first meeting Oct. 2 by a 23-14 score although Lions out-gained them.
When Chicago, 3-3, travels to St. Louis, 5-1-1, Monday, it will be the first time the teams have met in the Cards' park since they moved from Chicago. Gale Sayers is in high gear and the Bears, on the rebound after slow start, are hoping to catch the more over the Rams who have Cards in letdown after the upset by Washington. It will be a big chance for Johnny Roland, rookie of the year, hope to make Rams have dropped to fourth

while losing two of three on the road.
The Browns hope to close more ground in the Eastern Conference by taking advantage of the winless Falcons whose erratic passing game may add Cleveland's league-leading interception total of 20. Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green are sure to remember they split figuring on a big day.
The 49ers and Vikings played a 20-20 tie on opening day in San Francisco, Minnesota tying on a Fred Cox field goal with six seconds to go. San Francisco has won three in a row after a slow start. The Vikings still have only one win despite great promise.
The winner of the Washington at Philadelphia game will stay close in the Eastern race. The Redskins upset St. Louis last week and the Eagles have won two straight after being roughed up in Dallas. The game could revolve around a personal duel between Washington's Charley Taylor and Philadelphia's Timmy Brown.

Alworth Reveals He Has Been Playing With 2 Broken Hands
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Alworth revealed Thursday Flanker Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers always has been considered about the best pass receiver in the American Football League.
He may also be the gutsiest.
He kept secret the fact he had hairline fractures in each hand because "the other team might try to hurt you or they might play a defense other than the one we hoped they would."
Alworth was injured in the Aug. 20 exhibition game against the Kansas City Chiefs, but at that time the mishap was reported as only a sprained wrist, which he also suffered.
Before the first game of the regular season, Alworth was unable to shake the hand of a writer at the Charger training camp. He asked sportswriters not to reveal his injuries.
"We'll see what kind of football player I am," he said, where his second shot stopped eight feet from the pin.
Palmer appeared in trouble at the 11th when his strong drive landed at the base of a tree but using the same No. 4 iron he uncorked the tournament's best shot and put the ball on the green hole high.
Pete Thomson of Australia, started a one-stroke lead at the start of the day's play and moved far out in front with five Open, equalled par 71 but birdies in the first eight holes, dropped from the runner-up's position to a three-way tie for third at 212, nine strokes behind Palmer.

Palmer Leads By 7 Strokes Fires Record 66 In Brisbane; Nagle Ranks Second
BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Arnold Palmer, millionaire golfer from Latrobe, Pa., shot a record eight-under-par 66 Saturday and pulled seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor after 54 holes in the Australian Open.
Palmer now has fired consecutive rounds of 67-70-66 for 203 over the 6,850-yard Royal Queensland course where par is 36-34-74. Kel Nagle, veteran Australian traveling pro, is second at 210. He has a 71 in the third round. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.
Uncorks Best Shot
The charging American, who lured the day's largest gallery, started a one-stroke lead at the start of the day's play and moved far out in front with five Open, equalled par 71 but birdies in the first eight holes, dropped from the runner-up's position to a three-way tie for third at 212, nine strokes behind Palmer.

TV Rosters for Packers, Lions
GREEN BAY
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22 Pits qb 74 Jordan
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25 Taylor qb 77 Kostechnik
26 Crabowski qb 78 Brown
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30 Mear qb 83 A. Brown
31 D. Anderson qb 84 Dale
32 Hancock qb 85 McGee
33 Curry qb 86 Dowler
34 Crutcher qb 87 Davis
35 Bowman qb 88 B. Anderson
36 Caffey qb 89 Robinson
DETROIT
No. Name Pos. 59 Clark
1 Sweeten qb 60 Van Horn
12 Baker qb 66 Kowalski
24 McLenna qb 67 Hiltgenberg
25 Shustill qb 70 Sanders
27 Thompson qb 71 Karris
31 Marsh qb 72 J. Smith
34 Todd qb 73 Shoals
35 Nowalk qb 74 Hand
36 Walker qb 75 Gordy
41 B. Smith qb 76 Brown
42 LeBeau qb 78 McCord
43 Rasmussen qb 80 Gibbons
44 Vaughn qb 81 Malinchak
45 Robinson qb 82 Rush
46 Alford qb 83 Mazzanti
47 Cody qb 84 Henderson
53 Lucif qb 85 Kramer
54 Flanagan qb 86 Cogdill
55 W. Walker qb 87 Robinson

Pittsburgh Asks For Waivers on Ex-UW Player
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers returned offensive left tackle Dan James to the active roster Friday and also asked waivers on Roger Pillath, a second year tackle from Wisconsin who came to the Steelers in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams.
Room for James was made last week when fullback Mike Lind was released. The Steelers now have one vacancy on the 40-man list and are expected to activate another player from the taxi squad Saturday.

Triangle Rallies, Ties Lox Club
KAUKAUNA — Triangle Tap came from behind on a 5-yard run by Tim Tousey in the fourth period to tie Lox Club, 6-6, in the Recreation Department Touch Football League.
Triangle remains undefeated. Lox (5-1-1) scored in the first period on a 30-yard run by Ron Pahl.
Giddings and Lewis scored two touchdowns in the final period to down Log Cabin, 12-6. The winners scored on passes

from Mike Braultigan to Gene Howe and Jack Cairon. The losers scored in the second on an aerial from Bill Weyenberg to Tom DeCoster.
Joyce and Tugger's Bar rolled to a 19-0 win over Local 6341. Touchdown passes were from Rich Giordana to Art Borg, Mike Reardon to Dan Verbeten and Dick Promer to Verbeten.



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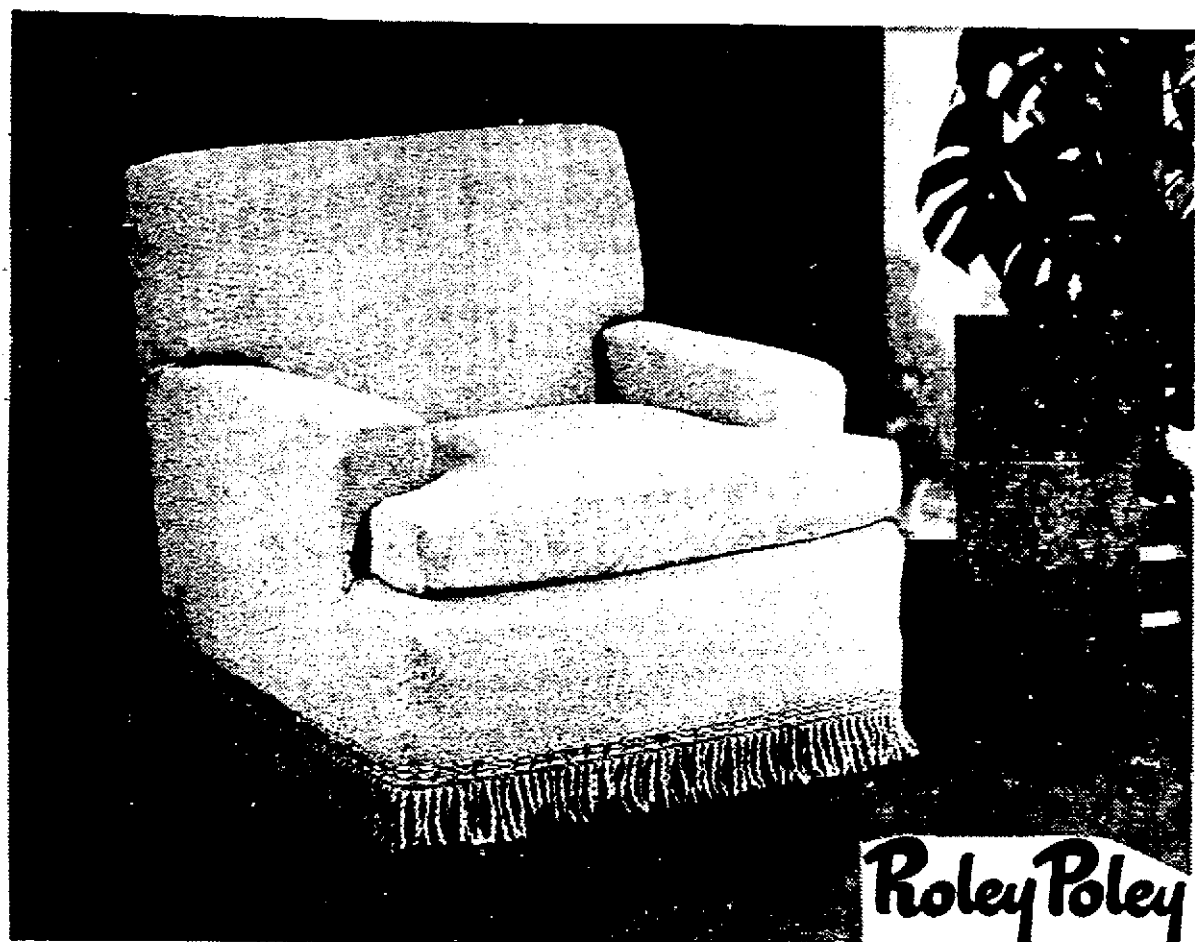
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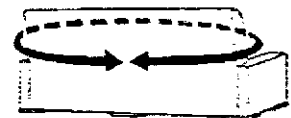


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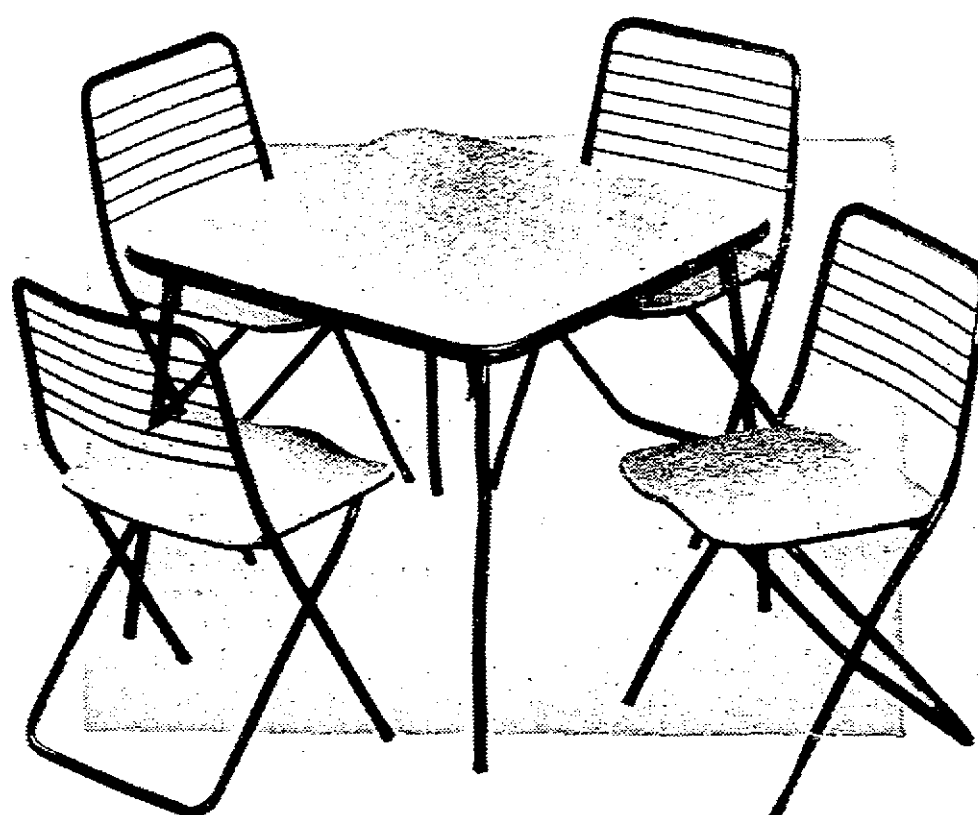
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The graceful style and ladder-back chair design marks this deluxe set as perfect for today's modern living. Quality construction throughout with strong vinyl upholstery. Large 33 inch table, 4-chairs. Beige vinyl, bronze frame. Perfect wedding or Christmas gift . . . ideal for your own home.

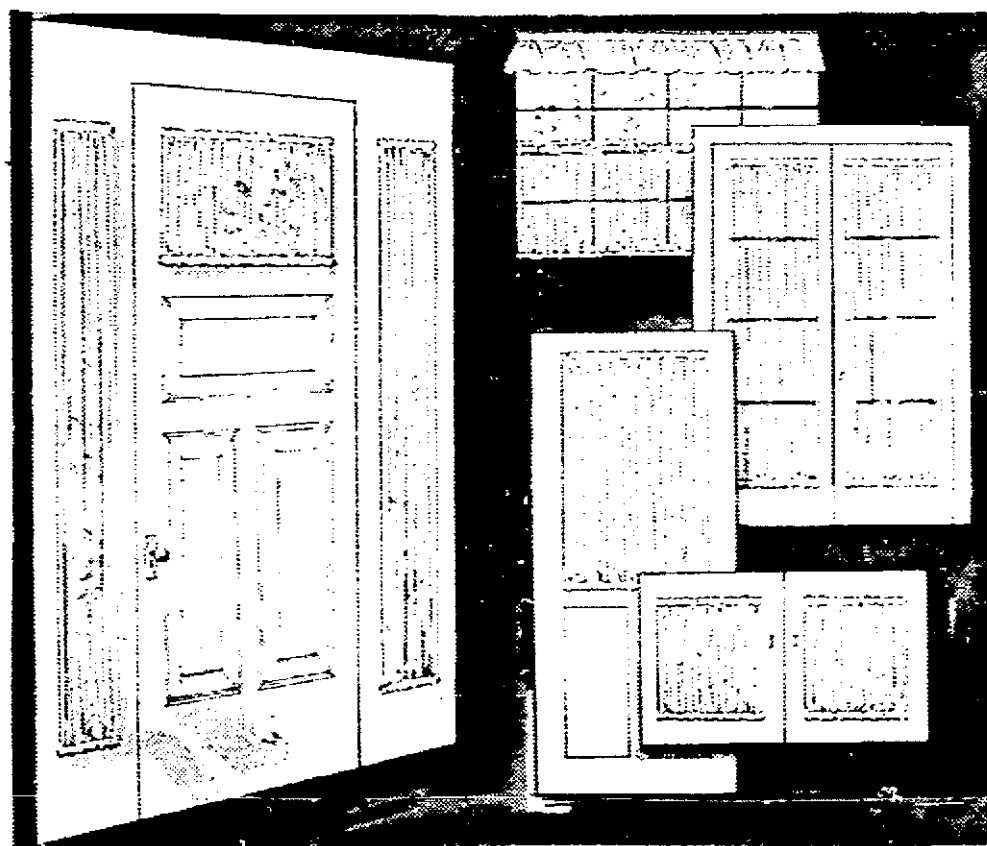
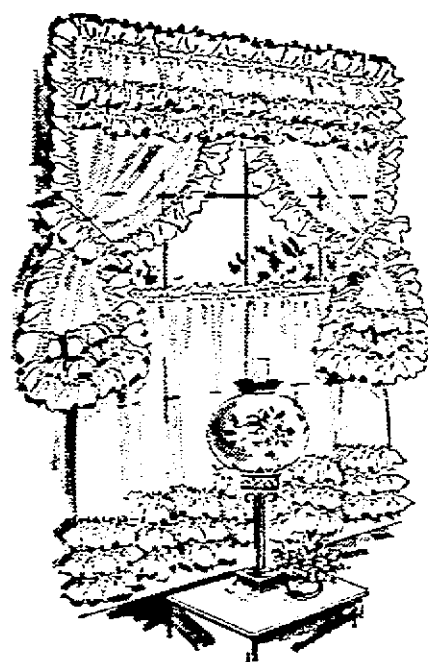
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Fortrel® Polyester in Sheer Ninon for Problem Windows

26"	1⁵⁹	30"	1⁷⁹	36"	1⁹⁹
40"	2¹⁹	45"	2⁴⁹	54"	2⁷⁹
63"	2⁹⁹	72"	3²⁹	Valance	2¹⁹

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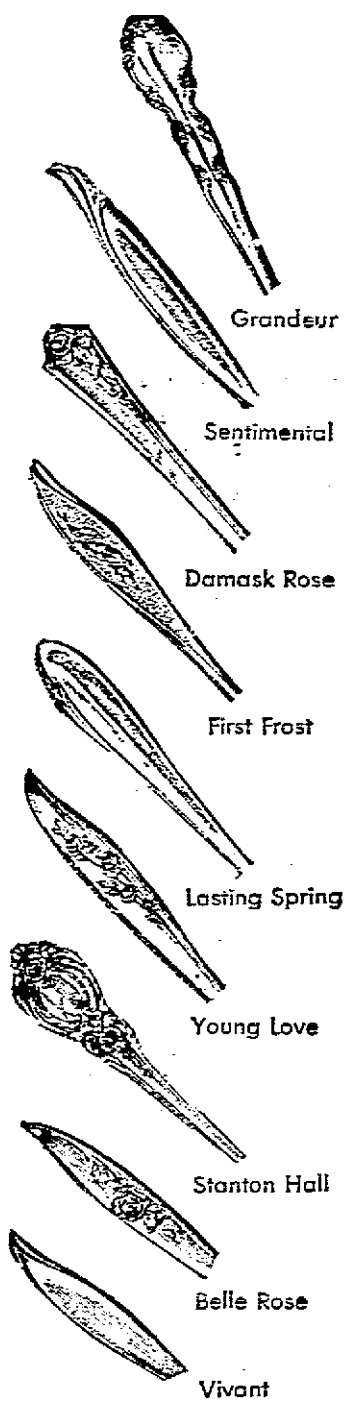
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4-Piece Place Setting	\$26	5-Piece Place Setting	32⁵⁰	6-Piece Place Setting	\$37
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Save on Place Setting Pieces

Teaspoon or Spreader	4⁵⁰	Place Knife	\$7
Soup Spoon or Salad Fork	6⁵⁰	Place Fork	\$8

Save on Serving Pieces

Butter Knife or Sugar Spoon	\$7	Serving Spoon or Pierced Serving Spoon	\$12
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Cold Meat Fork	\$13
Gravy Ladle	\$13

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Silver — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Packers Duel Lions Today

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
DETROIT — The Lions have no love for the Packers. Perhaps, this is as it should be, but the Lions have always taken particular delight in beating up Green Bay.

This goes back many years — and the Packers-Lions rivalry now 66 games old, ranks second in intensity and meanness only to the Packers-Bears business.

Alex Karras leads the present crop of Packer haters and he

carries on a tradition so vigorously followed by such people as Dutch Clark, Whizzer White, Jack Matheson, Ernie Caddell, Les Birgaman, Thurman McGraw, Jim David, Jack Christensen and Bobby Layne — to mention a few.

Today's game in Tiger Stadium offers the "bad guys" a real opportunity to mess up the "good guys" and scramble the Western Division race. Kickoff is set for 12:35 p.m. Wisconsin time.

interesting "situation" in Karl Milt Plum injured his knee and bility of the Packers' Herb Sweetan, the rookie quarterback underwent surgery, already has Adderley, who returned an football by almost beating the and 73 yards to Pat Studstill, vs. the Falcons.

9ers in San Francisco last the Lions' fleet flanker who now The Lions have two strong Sunday. He missed by just three has caught 30 passes for 664 running backs to keep the Bays yards — an average of 22.1. honest. They are Amos Marsh Studstill will be the responsi- and Tom Nowatzke.

South Africa Leads by One In Golf Meet

U. S. Ranks Third In Eisenhower Trophy Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pair of two-under-par 70s by Bobby Cole and Dave Symons sent South Africa a stroke ahead of Australia, and the United States clung tenaciously to third. Saturday in the third round of the Eisenhower Trophy Golf Tournament.

The two sub-par rounds plus a 75 by Jonathan Fourie gave the South African team a score of 215 for the day and a three-round total of 657. The fading Aussies, with a 74 by Phil Billings, fell back from their big lead of the first two days to 658.

The United States was next at 663 and might have closed the gap even more with a little better luck on the putting greens.

Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla. each shot 73 while Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., and Bob Murphy of the University of Florida checked in with 74s.

Under the tournament format four players compete for each team but only the three best scores count.

Defending champion Britain suffered a setback when its number one ace, Mike Bonal-much in the hands of Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston, the ground in the first half and the fourth tee but plugged his way through the round for a 76. Brown, Jim Taylor, Paul Hor-Scott Ronnie Shade fashioned a nung and Elijah Pitts will run John's third touchdown in a 72 for the defenders and Gordon and Starr can throw to Boyd. Zephyr quarterback Mike Heroux, battling to get Menasha shots out of first place.

Patrick Cros, the dark horse Frenchman, shot a 72 after two rounds of 71 to lead the individual competition.

Britain's Ronnie Shade was second at 215, followed by Maj. P. G. Sethi of India 218, and Bob Murphy of the United States 219. No Pickup

Oconto Posts 13-0 Victory Over Seymour

Oconto High School scored a 13-0 football victory over visiting Seymour Saturday afternoon.

Doug Mraz accounted for all the points. He scored on runs of 42 and 37 yards and kicked an extra point.

Seymour's Wes Neilsen ran back an interception for an apparent touchdown in the fourth period but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Indians' other scoring opportunity was lost in a fumble at the Oconto 28 in the second period.

Seymour finished its Northeastern Wisconsin Conference season with a 3-5 record. Oconto is 1-6-1.

Alabama Wins Over Mississippi State

By JERRY ESTILL
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Unbeaten Alabama used three touchdown passes by senior quarterback Wayne Trimble, a second stringer most of the year, to beat Mississippi State 27-14 in a Southeastern Conference football battle Saturday.

Trimble hit end Ray Perkins with a 26-yard scoring pass in the second quarter, connected with Jerry Duncan on a tackle eligible pass in the fourth period, then found Perkins again for a 37-yard scoring pass.

Steve Davis boomed field goals of 35 and 31 yards and kicked three extra points as the defending national champions kept their record unblemished with their sixth consecutive win of the season.

Intercepts Pass
State drove for a touchdown in the fourth period after defensive halfback Bill Kaiser inter-

cepted a Tide pass and added another with seconds left in the game.

The Bulldogs' first score was on a three-yard run by wing-back Prentiss Calhoun.

Then with three seconds left in the game, quarterback Don Saset threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Calhoun. Specialist James Neill kicked States extra points.

Alabama had chances to score in the first period but couldn't put together the right combination until 12:30 left in the second quarter, when Davis kicked his 35-yard field goal after Alabama had driven from its own 48 to Yellow Jackets turned the game into a rout.

Trimble Hurls 3 TD Passes

Georgia Tech Rambles Past Duke, 48 to 7

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech raced to a 24-7 first half lead over fumbling Duke and went on to crush the Blue Devils 48-7 Saturday behind the running and passing of reserve quarterback Larry Good.

There was little doubt about the outcome after Tech, eighth ranked, rammed 60 yards for a quick first period touchdown. Wingback Crai Baynham scored from the fourth.

Good, filling in for injured Kim King, had runs of 15 and 11 yards in the scoring drive. Then quarter, when Davis kicked his 35-yard field goal after Alabama had driven from its own 48 to Yellow Jackets turned the game into a rout.

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Schuler Paces Rally

Chuters Tip Zephyrs

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent News Service
LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute St. John came out of a 3-quarter lethargy Saturday afternoon to roar past St. Mary of Menasha, 27-12, on the strength of a spectacular 3-touchdown performance by fullback "Oscar" Schuler.

The victory enabled the Dutchmen to finish fifth in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, with a 3-4 mark. The Zephyrs barely escaped the cellar with a 1-6 league record.

The Chuters were on the ropes going into the final frame, trailing, 12-6, when the burly 195-pound junior turned into a 1-foot without a touchdown and man terror. Only three plays into the quarter, Schuler grabbed a 38-yard scoring pass from southpaw quarterback Lee Weyenberg and raced down the sidelines to tie the contest, at 12-12. Dennis Locy, who was wide spur Detroit — especially its on his first conversion attempt, booted this one perfectly to edge St. John into the lead for the touchdowns on bombs — Bart first time.

But for Schuler, the fun was just beginning. Menasha for 78 — and three field goals couldn't move on the next by Don Chandler in their 23-14 series, and the Dutchmen took win in Green Bay Oct. 2. This over on the Zephyr 43 after a points up the difficulties the punt. On the first play, Schuler Packer offense can have with picked his way through the line. The Lion defense, led by Karras, cut wide and rumbled to the 14-Roger Brown, Mike Lucé and yard stripe before being hauled down. Three plays later Lee Starr — despite the minus 2 Weyenberg plunged over from yards passing vs. the Lions in the two, and then Locy con-Green Bay last year — has had verted to make it 20-12 with considerable success throwing plenty of time left.

Forces Break
With at least a 2-score lead at this point, the Dutchmen could afford to relax. But the Chuters' defensive unit, which held Menasha to a minus three yards on the ground in the first half and only 28 yards for the game, forced a break that gave St. John its third touchdown in a matter of 11 plays.

Zephyr quarterback Mike Heroux, battling to get Menasha on the scoreboard in a hurry,

was chased out of the pocket by the Dutchmen's first TD in the second quarter on a three yard plunge.

Menasha scored first in the opening quarter, when a short Chuter punt was returned to the St. John 19 yard line. Heroux guided the Zephyrs to a quick score with Mike Griesbach going the final yard over tackle. An 11-yard loss to Mark Pozolinski was the key play in the 5-play drive. A St. John player got a hard on the extra point try.

The steal was the culmination of a great day for the Little Chute workhorse, who ran for 99 yards in 12 carries, caught four passes for 88 yards, intercepted a Menasha pass, in addition to handling the St. John's punting chores. The fullback also scored.

Spurrier Kicks Florida to Win

Gators Battle From Behind for 30-27 Victory Over Auburn

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier kicked a 40-yard field goal in the closing minutes Saturday and gave seventh-ranked Florida a breathtaking 30-27 victory over Auburn.

Florida, 7-0, went ahead in the first minute but later had to battle from behind before 60,000 homecoming fans.

Spurrier drove the Gators from the Florida 25 to the Auburn 20 with his passes and then kicked the winning field goal with 2:12 left to play.

Spurrier completed 27 of 40 passes for 259 yards, passed for one touchdown and sneaked a yard for another. His passing set up the other two on short plunges by fullback Graham McKeel and Larry Smith.

Two of Auburn's scores came on an 89-yard kickoff return by fullback Larry Ellis and when, linebacker Gusti Yearout stole the ball from Florida's Tom Christian and ran 91 yards.

Enter Schuler once more. As Heroux was being chased behind the line of scrimmage, the Chuters' linebacker put a bear-hug on him and was suddenly off with the football for 28 yards and a touchdown.

The steal was the culmination of a great day for the Little Chute workhorse, who ran for 99 yards in 12 carries, caught four passes for 88 yards, intercepted a Menasha pass, in addition to handling the St. John's punting chores. The fullback also scored.

Milwaukee Marshall Runner Sets Cross Country Record

HARTFORD, Wis. (AP) — Jerry Liebenburg of Milwaukee Marshall set a new record as he led the field to the tape in the state high school cross country run Saturday, covering the 2.2 mile course in 10:34.8.

In winning the WIAA's large school division, Liebenburg bettered the mark of 10:38.6 set by Dennis Kramer of Antigo in 1965. Surom of La Crosse Central and Hasse of Milwaukee Marshall finished second and third respectively.

Racine Horlick with 59 points won the large school title. Milwaukee Washington was second with 61. West Allis Hale third with 91.

Men. L. C.

First Downs	11	7
Rushing Yardage	23	202
Passing Yardage	128	101
Total Yardage	156	303
Passes	8-21	7-11
Passes Intc. By	0	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Penalty Yardage	24	34

Score By Quarters:

St. Mary	6	0	6	0
St. John	0	6	0	21

27-12, Boston University.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

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GOV. KNOWLES SAYS IT'S OKAY.

VOTE FOR A TOUGH CRACKDOWN ON CORRUPTION

Elect **PATRICK LUCEY** GOVERNOR



St. John's "Oscar" Schuler is on his way to a touchdown against Menasha St. Mary after snatching the ball from a Zephyr back during Saturday's game in Little Chute. In pursuit is St. Mary's Dave Lotzer. The Chuters won, 27-12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SMU Edges Texas, 13-12

Field Goal With 18 Seconds Left Keeps Ponies Undefeated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dennis Partee kicked a 32-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the game, and Southern Methodist edged past Texas 13-12 Saturday in a bruising Southwestern Conference football game.

The dramatic victory, set up by Bill Bradley's fumble at the SMU 33 when the Longhorns were driving, kept the Ponies unbeaten in conference play. Texas fell to 2-2 and is probably out of the running.

Texas appeared to have the game securely tucked away as Chris Gilbert, a fireless sophomore, and Bradley moved the ball on the ground toward SMU's goal line.

But George Wilnot jumped on a loose ball, and SMU moved quickly for its winning field goal.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	23	9
Odd Fellows	20	12
A.A.L. #3	19 1/2	12 1/2
Home Mutual	18	14
Cath. Foresters	17	15
I.P.C. #2	16	16
Moose 367	16	16
Volley Glass	16	16
A.A.L. #2	15	17
U.C.T. #1	15	17
Rotary Club	14 1/2	17 1/2
Integ. Mutual	14	18
A.A.L. #4	13	19
I.P.C. #1	13	19
Schuster's Ins.	13	19
U.C.T. #2	13	19

High Ind. Game: Lewis Pre-cout of U.C.T. #1, 227.

High Ind. Series: Lewis Pre-cout of U.C.T. #1 576.

High Team Game: A.A.L. #1, 979.

High Team Series: Odd Fellows, 2723.

Dick Fellner 571, Sid Londe-verk 556, Wally Roblee 555, Bill Hinnenenthal 549, Mandy Zussman 541, John Heegeman 540, Ken Uhlenbruck 534, John Kurvers 533, John Steudel 525, Joe Driessen 525, Bill Hanson 522, Herb Voecaks 521, Bob Duzek 520, Cliff Gjerfeld, Archie Meuk 515, Norm Jahnke, Gene Randerson 512, Art Diedrick 509, Joe Long 508, Alden Feldler 507, Jim Felton 506, Jerry Jensen 506.

Splits: Archie Meuk 5-7, Bill Hinnenenthal 3-6-7-10, Jerry Jensen 6-7, Don Schoenfeld 5-7-9.

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1:00 P.M.

WLUK-TV

<p> East State 28, Toledo 28 Iowa 20, Indiana 12 Minnesota 17, Ohio State 7 Nebraska 35, Missouri 0 Northwestern 22, Northwestern 0 Southern Methodist 13, Texas 12 Heidelberg 22, Oberlin 0 Iowa 46, Kalamazoo 22 Kenyon 6, Oberlin 3 North Carolina State 42, Virginia 21 Connecticut 15, Hampshire 14 Bates 35, Bowdoin 13 Massachusetts 27, Vermont 21 Bridgewater State 21, Nichols 20 Georgetown 12, Lafayette 19 Amherst 25, Tufts 6 Springfield 25, Wagner 7 Trinity College 57, Coast Guard 15 Alabama 27, Mississippi State 14 Florida 20, Auburn 27 Georgia 17, Illinois State 7 William and Mary 22, Virginia Military Washington and Lee 74, Bridgewater 6 Tulsa 15, Cincinnati 0 Colorado 24, Oklahoma 21 Western Michigan 35, Marshall 20 Carson-Newman 18, Miami, Ohio 14 Texas Christian 6, Baylor 0 W. Rice 26, Juniata 7 Bucknell 25, Rhode Island 7 Colman 27, Trenton State 10 Allegheny 24, Washington & Jefferson Idaho 16, Bridgport 0 Hobart 41, Johns Hopkins 6 Davidson 21, The Citadel 17 Carson-Newman 18, Miami, Ohio 14 Eastern Kentucky 24, Western Kentucky 12 Morgan State 13, North Carolina A&T 8 Norfolk State 22, Maryland State 29 Texas Tech 35, Rice 19 Oregon 25, Idaho 7 Bucknell 25, Rhode Island 7 Washington State 13 Washington 22, Stanford 22 Colorado College 27, Westminster, Utah Concordia, Ill. 33, St. Proculus 20 Illinois Wesleyan 14, Augustana, Ill. 7 SW. Missouri 40, Rolla Mo. 13 Kansas State 3, Kansas 3 tie Oklahoma State 14, Iowa State 14 tie Winthrop 27, Ohio Wesleyan 0 St. Joseph's, Ind. 20, Evansville 14 </p>	<p> Valparaiso 20, Washington, Mo. 12 Northern Illinois 31, Akron 18 Anderson 29, Indiana Central 7 St. Olaf 47, Cornell, Iowa 7 Southern Illinois 35, East Carolina 12 St. Louis 14, Weber 12 Parsons 37, St. Cloud 7 Millikin 27, North Park 20 Illinois Wesleyan 14, Augustana, Ill. 7 Concordia, Ill. 33, St. Proculus 20 Ada Far West Pacific 11, Cal. 38, San Jose State 35 San Francisco State 21, Hayward State 12 Utah 27, New Mexico 0 Colorado Western 14, New Mexico High-landers 13 Southern 44, Bethel 7 Chicago 17, 20, Cleveland 17 Carnegie 37, North Central 6 Bradley 17, Illinois State 3 Carroll, Wis. 6, Lake Forest 10 Gustavus Adolphus 17, St. John's, Allen, La. Mayville, N.D. 37, Bemel, Minn. 11 North Dakota State 21, South Dakota 0 Montana State 55, North Dakota 21 Illinois 22, Augsburg 7 Jamestown, N.D. 37, Dickinson 6 D. Min. 20, St. Thomas 14 State College of Iowa 13, South Dakota State 7 Lawrence 18, Grinnell 6 Upper Iowa 41, Wartburg 0 Central 40, Luther 14 Evans 41, 41, Dubuque 14 John Carroll 23, Western Reserve 7 Saint Texas State 16, Howard Payne 7 Southeast Texas 17, McMurry 0 S.F. Austin 21, Sam Houston 24 Lamar Tech 17, Arkansas State 0 ADD FAR WEST Colorado Mines 10, Colorado State Col-lege 6 Adams State 41, Fort Lewis 7 Pacific Lutheran 0, Pacific, Ore. 0 tie Williams 40, Whitworth 24 </p>
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Pro Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston 3, Toronto 3 tie	
Montreal 3, New York 0	



Illinois Quarterback Bob Naponic is tackled by a Purdue defender during Saturday's Big Ten football game in Lafayette, Ind. Purdue rallied to win. (AP Wirephoto)

Rally to Beat Preble, 13-2

Ships Capture Clear Title

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

	W	L	T
Manitowoc	7	1	0
Green Bay West	6	2	0
Sheboygan North	6	2	0
Appleton	5	3	0
Green Bay Preble	5	3	0
Fond du Lac	3	4	1
Oshkosh	3	4	1
Green Bay East	1	6	1
Sheboygan South	1	6	1
Green Bay Southwest	1	7	0

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — For 35 minutes, three-quarters of a football game, Green Bay Preble's Hornels, West's Wildcats and Sheboygan North looked like co-champions of the Fox River Valley Conference with Manitowoc.

But in the final 12 minutes, Manitowoc, triggered by Preble's failure to gain a vital one

yard on a fourth-down plunge, Dale Geurtz dropping Marty's claimed the undisputed title Greg Gretz in the end zone with a 13-2 victory here Saturday afternoon.

In those first three quarters, Manitowoc had gained a total of only 50 yards and had made Ships' vastly superior muscle just three first downs. Preble had earned 123 yards and six first downs but had spoiled two fine scoring opportunities.

Ritcherson Stars in UW Frosh Win

MADISON (AP)—Little Lewis Ritcherson, a 166-pound Waco, Tex., halfback converted to quarterback, ran and passed for four touchdowns as Wisconsin whipped Michigan 25-14 in a freshman football game Saturday.

The Badger freshmen turned an intercepted pass, a fumble, a kickoff recovery and a short punt into a 25-0 lead before reserve quarterback Tom Curtis hit two touchdown strikes for Michigan in the last period.

Ritcherson, the son of a highly successful Negro high school coach imported to Wisconsin as varsity end coach this fall, twice hit on fourth down passes for touchdowns.

Wisconsin scored its first three touchdowns without allowing Michigan to finish a single play successfully in the span.

Agase Won't Pick Between MSU, Irish

Wildcat Mentor Saw Both Teams Rip Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern Coach Alex Agase stood his neutral ground Saturday and flatly refused to compare No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State.

Agase had just seen Northwestern live up to its homecoming theme of "You've Gotta Have Heart" and live down a 22-0 licking by the Spartans whose defense, led by George Webster and Chuck Thornhill, stifled the Wildcats to a net six yards on the ground.

Earlier in the season, Northwestern lost to Notre Dame and Agase's great friend, Coach Ara Parseghian, 35-7.

The Irish, who splattered Navy 31-7 Saturday, face MSU Nov. 19.

Can't Control Ball

"The only thing I'll say is both Michigan State and Notre Dame are difficult to maintain ball control against," Agase exclaimed. "Why should I try to compare 'em. They are going to play each other and can answer the question themselves. I will say that Michigan State was trying throughout the game with us. Their offense is improved over a year ago because of quarterback Jimmy Raye. He is so quick on the rollout, you can't contain him."

"He is quick enough to roam around looking for receivers and if he sees they are covered, he takes off. He's just real dangerous."

"We needed the big play to keep us alive but we couldn't get it," continued Agase. "We tried to run but couldn't and so we were committed to throw the ball. And we had to do this on early downs much of the time. You can't sustain a block on Michigan State because they have such a good nose for the football."

MSU's Duffy Daugherty said he thought his team played well but was not extremely sharp.

"Raye's key passes in the first half made a big difference," he added. "And our ground game was steady and overall effective. Webster was voted the game ball."

Movie Times

Appleton — (today) You Must Be Joking at 1:10, 4:40 and 8:20. Dead Heat at 2:55, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Halloween show from 1 p.m. to 4:20. The Blob, Dinosaurs Goldfinger at 5:30 and 9:35. Dr. No at 7:30 p.m.

Viking — (today) Fantastic Voyage at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Fantastic Voyage at 2:05, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Wrong Box at 2 p.m., 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Master of Horror at 7 p.m. Master of Terror at 8 p.m. Black Sabbath at 9:30.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Queen of Blood at 7 p.m. Blood Bath at 8:40. Black Sabbath at 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Visit to a Small Planet at 7 p.m. Sands of the Kalahari at 8:25. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

Special Events

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) British movie starring Alec Guinness, Kind Hearts and Coronets, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center — (today) Lawrence Film Classics — (today) British movie starring Alec Guinness, Kind Hearts and Coronets, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

UW Fox Valley Center — (ends tonight) Little Mary Sunshine, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium, Center.

Seymour Community Players — (ends tonight) Everybody Loves Opal, 8:15 p.m. Seymour Elementary School.

Benefit Movie — (tonight) Appleton: Northside Kiwanis series, Germany and the Berlin Story, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.

Michigan Prep QB

Passes for 559 Yards

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)—Quarterback Jim Ball of Rochester High School hit on 35 of 38 passes for 559 yards and seven touchdowns Friday night as his team crushed Warren Cousin High of Detroit, 66-6. Rochester, which intercepted eight Cousin passes, amassed 722 yards in total offense. It also was penalized 235 yards.

October 30, 1966

Sunday, Post-Crescent

Colorado's Land Attack Tops Sooners

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado countered Oklahoma's long distance touchdown strikes with a bone-crunching ground attack that overtook the Sooners 24-21 Saturday in Big Eight football.

Eddie Hunter's 95-yard punt return and Jim Jackson's 84-yard dash through left tackle for Oklahoma touchdowns sent Colorado reeling, but each time the Buffaloes regrouped under the generalship of quarterback Dan Kelly for equalizing scores.

The big break for Colorado came early in the fourth quarter when Oklahoma center Chuck Williamson passed over top head of punter Tom Sigham on fourth down and Colorado's Dick Anderson recovered on the Sooners' 18.

Three plays later Wilmer Cooks, who scored from the two earlier, charged nine yards into the end zone for the winning score.

Fumbles Prove Costly to UW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

touchdown through a hole inside tackle.

After Wisconsin tied the score Michigan came back in 50 seconds for the on-ahead touchdown on Detweiler's runback and Fisher's romp with a Dick Vidner pitchout from the 23.

Wisconsin made it 14-10 early in the third period on Schinke's field goal—his eighth of the season.

But the Wolverines locked up the victory with a 60-yard march sparked by the outside running of Fisher. The burly back carried to the Wisconsin three on a 34-yard sweep that triggered Detweiler's second touchdown.

Wisconsin, now 1-2-1 in the conference 2-4-1 overall, was impressive in defeat for the second consecutive Saturday.

While losing, as expected, Wisconsin racked up three more first downs than Michigan—21 to 18 and amassed more overall yardage—312 to 303.

The difference was in Wisconsin's failure to make the most of its scoring opportunities.

The most frustrating fizzle came early. Schinke, brilliant on kick returns all afternoon, sprinted 61-yards to the Michigan 31 after the Wolverines' first touchdown.

An offside penalty on the first play set the ball back to the Michigan 36. Boyajian connect-Blob, Dinosaurs Goldfinger at 5:30 and 9:35. Dr. No at 7:30 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Halloween show from 1 p.m. to 4:20. The Blob, Dinosaurs Goldfinger at 5:30 and 9:35. Dr. No at 7:30 p.m.

Viking — (today) Fantastic Voyage at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:10.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Fantastic Voyage at 2:05, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Wrong Box at 2 p.m., 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Master of Horror at 7 p.m. Master of Terror at 8 p.m. Black Sabbath at 9:30.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Queen of Blood at 7 p.m. Blood Bath at 8:40. Black Sabbath at 10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Visit to a Small Planet at 7 p.m. Sands of the Kalahari at 8:25. Same features at 1:15 matinee.

McCauley had his finest day of the season. The sophomore from Superior's touchdown - his first as a collegian - came on the longest Wisconsin pass play since 1955.

It was only two yards short of the 60-yard record set by Wally Barr and Paul Meyers in 1919.

McCauley caught passes of seven, 16, 17, 11, 11, and 76 yards and some of his catches were of the circus variety.

Boyajian had another good day, completing 13 of 25 passes for 128 yards.

Schinke averaged 83 yards on five kickoff returns and got in the record book with his eighth field goal—the most by a Badger since 1959 when Pat O'Dea kicked 14.

Karl Holzwurm kicked seven field goals for Wisconsin in 1959. Michigan, Wisconsin

Obituaries

Herman Braeger

Rt. 1, Appleton

Age 63, Mr. Braeger was born February 18, 1896 in Appleton and had been an Appleton area resident all his life. He is survived by two brothers, Walter of Appleton and Raymond of Greenfield. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. from the Weymann Funeral Home, Rev. W. H. Gammala officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weymann Funeral Home from 5:00 p.m. Monday until the time of the service on Tuesday.

John S. Furumo

321 E. Beacon Ave., New London

Age 74, passed away Friday a heart attack. He was born April 27, 1891 in Sweden. He was a retired mechanical and repair and a member of the Holy Name Society and Holy Precious Blood Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jean Kuntel of Brookfield, Wisconsin, Mrs. T. M. McKinn of Austin, Texas; three sons, Thorsten of Denver, Colorado, John of Menomonee Falls, Northern of Milwaukee; twenty-two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with Rev. George Bath officiating. Burial will be in the Holy Name Cemetery. Kindly, Friends may call at the Chne & Hanson Funeral Home after 7:00 p.m. Sunday. The parish rosary will be recited at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Georgia Rolls to 28-3 Triumph

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia spoiled Danny Talbott's return to action by picking off three of the North Carolina quarterback's passes Saturday, and fleet Kent Lawrence supplied the offensive spark as the Bulldogs rolled to a 28-3 victory.

Lawrence, a 2.5 sprinter, started the scoring with a 57-yard touchdown sprint midway in the first period, and he nailed down the triumph in the fourth period with a five-yard scoring dash.

Defensive end Larry Kohn had cracked a 7-3 duel in the third period when he grabbed one of Talbott's tosses and ran 162 yards for a touchdown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

A-1, A-25

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. The Memorial service is a day after the death. Call for details. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write: Memorial Book, Crescent Publishing Co., 722-2411.

CEMETERY LOTS

HIGHLAND CEMETERY PARK
2nd & Grand, WIS.
Tel. 725-2411

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOSE WEIGHT safely. A-1. David...
Call 725-2411. Only 15 cents. Ford 725-2411

LOST AND FOUND

STAINLESS — See page 24. 725-2411
Lost — See page 24. 725-2411
Lost — See page 24. 725-2411

SMALL PLAYS OF GOLD BEADS

Small plays of gold beads...
Call 725-2411. Only 15 cents. Ford 725-2411

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

PAINTS

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 CHEVROLET

PICKUP

Custom cab; all custom equipment; V8 engine, radio only. 5,000 miles. \$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO

1830 W. Main Ave. P.O. Box 1114
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1964 TRUCK 2000 CUBIC FT. 100
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK 2000 CUBIC FT. 100
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK 2000 CUBIC FT. 100

1966 CHEVROLET

PICKUP

Custom cab; all custom equipment; V8 engine, radio only. 5,000 miles. \$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO

1830 W. Main Ave. P.O. Box 1114
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES

HEDGESTONE CYCLES - New
Used; Sales; Service & Parts,
per cent down, 28 months no
pay by JUNCTION SERVICE STA-
TION, 1433 W. Spencer, Appleton.

FALL AND WINTER
RACING! COMPLETE SE-
lection! Helmets, gloves, jack
S, etc.
GARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
272 N. Richmond 733-2255

"JUST ARRIVED"
The A "New SUZUKI"
X "Scrambler"
MOTOR CORP. INC.
W. 1007-L-46 Ave 735-51
"RENTALS AVAILABLE"

KAWASAKI
- Imports -

HARLEY LTD. Triad ... \$950
HARLEY LTD. ... \$850
BEHRN MOTORS Appleton

in stock for C.O.D. or O.E.
of new car
HUNTER FORD SHANNON 736-5659

WINTER SALE
SAVE NOW BY BUYING AT
FALL/WINTER PRICES - COME
TODAY - EXCELLENT SE-

RAY, David A. - 4400 Main Street, Q. 120
 704-242-7271 - USPO 5 months;
 1969-1971 - 1974-1976; after
 1974 - in Arkansas
 YAMANA - black Twin Jaz
 3, 200, 000, 000 - CB OCS
 1953 HAROLD DAVIDSON
 76, exact birth date, 1950,
 DR 734-4217

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our
 Help Wanted columns are
 made only (1) to indicate
 bona fide occupational qualifi-
 cations for employment
 which an employer regards
 as reasonably necessary to
 the normal operation of his
 business or enterprise, or (2)
 as a convenience to our
 readers to let them know
 which positions the adver-
 tises are seeking for men
 or women. We are not in-
 terested in one sex over the

of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or pretends any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

575 — full time and work at home — Engraving
7 months. 722-5375

TECHNICAL SCHOOL LUNCH
8:00-9:00 Hours 7:30 to 2:00; Start-up \$100 per hour. Apply to: Director of Schools, Wingardwood, on Monday, November 7th. No qualifications and any experience.

BOOKKEEPER-TELLER
Full time. Experienced preferred. No restriction. Send resume Box A-77, Post-Crescent, Nee-

**CAREER NURSE
ADMINISTRATOR**
(\$7,200 to \$10,000)

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Applied to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 425 CATTEN, APT. 23N, 739-4313.
CATTEN, Helen. — Part time, 1974-75. 1st Vice Pres. of Vock's, 234 E. College Ave.
AL. ASSISTANT — Must be 21-24, have clearing permit for 1 year. Write A-71, Post-Crescent.

DRAPERY SALES

Experienced,
full time
employment.

Many Fringe benefits.
Early Office, Third Floor.

JOHNSON HILLS
217 Main St.
OSHKOSH
Ph. 235-6690.

Early Housekeeper Wanted
Ph 735-4234

GIRLS PART TIME
Part time teachers
from the grade 1 through 15
day. Salary. Ph 735-4922 for
more.

HOSTESS-CASHIER
WOMAN
General cashier, early at
CAPS MOTEL, 3700 W. Col-
umbia.

WOMEN HELP—GIRLS work and
live close by, 7 to 8 p.m.
weekends or holidays. DAY-
TON RESTAURANT, 121 E.
W. Ave. Apply in person.

WOMEN HELP WANTED— Full
time. Apply in person
DAYTON RESTAURANT, 227 N.
W. Ave.

WANTED— To do altera-
tions, sewing, etc. 7 to 8 p.m.
cost for and job. Name,
address, phone number
and telephone, to Box A 34,
present.

WANTED PRACTICAL NURSE
—To do salary reads LNU for
contract. Salary range \$350 to
\$500. Contact Director of Nursing
Care, Oshkosh County Jail,
Oshkosh.

GIRL— Billing & Service
work, 40 hour week, Fri-
days & fringe benefit.
Resume to Box A 93, present.

LADY— 40 hr. week, Fri-
days. Apply after 9 a.m., Fall
at Candy Shop, 136 W.
2nd.

CLERICAL—RECEPTIONIST
Hospital needs Secretary.
1 day work. Name
and phone number.
Medical terminology use-
ful. Contact and many fringe
benefits. Contact Staff, Oshkosh
Hospital Ph 739-1295.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
RADIO DISPATCHER
day of Appleton area de-
partment.
Day and evening work
We will train you, Ap-
pleton. Call 735-4234.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A Classic Executive
For the discriminating executive, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining room, fireplace, breakfast room, screened porch, full basement, 2-car garage.
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453
A-TREATS
MENASHA — near all schools, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, only \$13,900.
NEENAH — 4 bedroom ranch, 5 1/2 new kitchen, \$13,700.
3 bedroom ranch, \$400 down.
WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5403 anytime
"BRICK"
"4" Big bedrooms, 1 1/2" ceramic tile, nice living room, fireplace, formal dining room and 7 1/2" room for the children. Poured basement, garage. So much home & priced to be "SOLD".
Full Price \$19,800
R. J. Mayer, Broker
Office: Phone 732-5772
722-7149 722-0270 722-5187
BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom ranch, 3 miles W. of Neenah. Attached extra large garage. Carpet, fireplace, large lot, \$18,000. Will help to finance. Ph. 725-3534 evenings.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
FOR THE HANDYMAN
\$8,500
537 Oak St., Neenah
3 bedrooms and bath up, 3 rooms down. Full basement. Garage.
Shown Exclusively By
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 722-2722
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGAN 722-1642
TONY WINTERS 722-0566
WANDA FULLER 722-2445
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918
BOB HANLEY 722-0527
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
945 - 9th St., Menasha (MLS 795M)
111 N. Park Ave., Neenah (MLS 450N)
407 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah (MLS 829N)
414 Cambridge St., Neenah (MLS 850N)
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-5651 or 722-4990
Bob Ruhn 722-1578
Jack Shulman 722-0108
Ed Larson 722-5529
C. W. Peterson 722-5529
Multiple Listing Service Member
A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
HERZFELDT REALTY
NEENAH
722-1383
INVEST IN HAPPINESS
A very fine ranch. Tiled central living room, separate 22' living room with one wall paneled. Formal dining room, oak cabinetry in the built-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 100' X 150' lot with 13' of closest. Near schools.
One year young home, 3 carpeted bedrooms, family-size kitchen with built-ins and snack bar. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 100' X 150' lot.
An elegant colonial in Neenah's most popular area. Almost main terrace-free exterior. Beautifully accented living room with fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. Extra-large kitchen with all built-ins and separate dining area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted family room with fireplace. Game room. Electric door opener in the 2-car attached garage. A most gracious home.
SOMMER AGENCY
Realtors 722-4555
Evelyn Sommer 722-4578
Loran Hurley 722-2761
Marie Brinkmeyer 722-0224
Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0639
1147 Appleton Road, Menasha
JUST LISTED
FOREST AVE., NEENAH—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, kitchen, large utility room, bath, basement. Tiled oil burner garage. Price \$11,000.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. 722-2622

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEW LISTINGS
To Settle An Estate
We offer this charming 2 bedroom home with large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large bedrooms, rear screened porch, large tiled rec room with fireplace, excellent basement, 2 car garage, excellent island location and priced for quick sale.
Rural Living At Its Finest
This is an excellently constructed 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, L-shaped living room, beautifully carpeted with corner fireplace. Kitchen with built-in, L-shaped complete set of rolling land with an excellent home, barn, perfect for raising or boarding horses.
Town & Country
REALTORS
407 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-3221
After 5 P.M. call one of the following:
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220
F. J. Hauser 722-1323
Les Peterson 722-3229
Gordon Lohmann 722-3229
Corney Krasakramer 722-4142
Betty Zupane 722-2713
Member Multiple Listing Service
Open Today
1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(evenings by appointment)
812 Arthur St., Menasha
This beautiful home has everything! Featuring 1 1/2 baths (double bath with full ceramic tile tub & shower area, vanity and colored fixtures) PLUS powder room, bedrooms (1 paneled), large kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, carpeted living room, 2 closets, oak trim & floors, poured basement, designed for future use. Tastefully decorated.
BASIC PRICE \$12,400
Come see us, you'll be glad you did.
Conventionally built, quality home.
LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
MENASHA 722-5020
PERFECTION!!
CHARMING RANCH—Utterly delightful! This home has what every woman wants! Large foyer, terrific free living room, formal dining room, early American family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace adjoining the kitchen. Large kitchen with built-in, 2 baths. There's too many LOVELY features to describe. \$15,000 under replacement cost. Shown only by appointment.
**BEFORE YOU DECIDE — See this 3 bedroom Colonial 2 blocks from Neenah. Complete and beautiful in large living room, formal dining room, new compact kitchen with built-in, 1 1/2 baths. Large tiled porch. New OVERSIZE garage — room to store your boat.
ENJOY the beautiful sunsets on Lake Butte des Morts through the picture window in this large living room, 2 bedrooms with beautiful room on quiet Menasha street. Low twenties. Call Betty.
\$9,800 will move you into this 3 bedroom ranch, 3 miles south of Neenah. Large carpeted living room, attractive kitchen with dining area. ALL NEW HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, PLUMBING & WIRING.
OLDER 4 BEDROOM home with modern kitchen. Nicely carpeted living room. \$9,400.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Ralph "Jack" Weiland 722-4220
Betty Brockman 725-0705
Kathleen Karstedt 725-5124
Ann Cooper 722-5191
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEW LISTINGS!!
3 BEDROOM RANCH—Huge finished basement rec room with charcoal fireplace. Includes efficiency apartment with kitchenette for extra income. Under \$25,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA — Almost new, beautiful split-level, 3 bedrooms. Property also includes smaller home, ideal for rental income. All on lovely 5 acre wooded lot. \$48,000.
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Bill Lewis 722-2559
Elmer Zimmerman 722-4123
OWNER MUST SELL!
Split level home, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace. Near Wilson School, Neenah, \$21,900. Down payment 10%. Call 722-5311.
R. J. MAYER
Assume \$249 Per Car. Loan
4 yr old TRI-LEVEL, 2 bedrooms, 20' x 12' fireplace, carpeted living room, 3 dining 11' x 13' lot with garden house & 2 car garage. Monthly payments only \$112 (includes taxes).
"FULL PRICE"
Dick Hester 722-0276
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Elmer Zimmerman 722-0272
S.G.C.
Spectacular Georgian Colonial with over 2700 square feet of gracious living, "4" bed sized bedrooms and "3" baths. Fireplace in the Family room. Screened porch off Formal Dining room. 14' X 28' Living room. Drapes and Carpeting throughout. "2" car plus garage.
Shown Exclusively By
Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 722-2722
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
LOUISE BRANAGAN 722-1642
TONY WINTERS 722-0566
WANDA FULLER 722-2445
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918
BOB HANLEY 722-0527
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
722-5027 722-4123

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
NEENAH, Glenview Park — Beautiful 1/2 acre lot, \$4000 up.
PRESTIGE REALTY, 722-4564.
Northwood Park Plst — 1/2 acre lot to suit every desire. JOSEPHINE M. JOSEPHINE Realtor 722-4979.
NORTHWEST OF APPLETON — 1/2 acre lots for sale. Terms to suit. WIESE REALTY 722-1128.
OAKWOOD COURT — 1/2 acre, fully improved lots. DALE REALTY 722-4171.
TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 lots 33' x 258' side by side. Located on Lake Butte des Morts. 1 mi. N. of K.C. Lakeview Rd. Located on the des Morts Beach Plst. Across from historic marker. 1/2 acre. Black top road serves the area. All electric and natural gas available. Enjoy lake view & tax rate in the area. Call 722-4515.
TOWN OF MENASHA—Large restricted lots, near Little Lake. 1/2 acre des Morts, fully improved. Good location and a good investment. Call Dale Realty, 722-4171 or Amos Page 722-2410.
TOWN OF MENASHA—36' X 210', Oak street, water on street. Excellent location, \$2800.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY Realtors Ph. 722-4313
WOODED LOT—71/2 acres, rear of lot building Hoover Park.
LAW REALTY 722-8777
BUSINESS PROPERTY
REDUCED PRICE
Lots and Buildings on W. Wis. Ave. Phone 722-7317 Anytime
FARMS
50 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Modern home with 1000 sq. ft. of living space, will take home in trade. No realtors, please. Write Bob A. 36, Post-Crescent.
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
Chilton, Wis. 249-2225
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonsville office 722-4548
Appleton Res 722-5520
ONLY \$2.20 PER ACRE
500 ACRES
GOOD FARMLAND
\$1200 TOTAL PRICE
\$110 DOWN, \$33 PER MONTH
FREE CLORED BROCHURE
500 acres of good farm land where vegetables, rice, wheat, corn, fruits, and most anything planted thrives. Annual rainfall 45 inches. Temperatures range from a low of 50 degrees to a high of 85 degrees. Pioneers from 1840s over the water are coming into this country seeking their fortunes. Some of the largest companies in the world are building facilities throughout the land. We have 750 farms of 500 acres each to sell. They are located in the heart of the land, all of Brazil, South America. Each farm has been fully surveyed, staked and registered. Mineral rights included. All of our titles are free and clear. Free booklets showing pictures and giving details sent upon request. Sell Bros. Real Estate Company, 42 W. South Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Telephone area code 317. Call 323 or residence phone 283-1255. We are members of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.
135 ACRE Farm north of Black Creek, modern 8 room house, Barn Cleaner, all personal, owning, retaining. Only \$20,000.
A. H. STORM
Seymour Realty & Auction Men 317-5344
Seymour service 724 N. Main, Seymour, Wis 53185
112 ACRE FARM
Modern house, small barn and other outbuildings. All wooded, lake frontage, good deer hunting area, only \$15,700.
WAUPACA REALTY
Gaggenburg, Wis Ph 715-243-2364
80 Acre Farm
4 miles north of Appleton
Includes several acres of wooded land. New 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement and automatic heat. Complete set of farm buildings. A property like this is seldom offered for sale so close to Appleton. If you have property you wish to trade on this farm, do not hesitate to call us.
Price 35,000.00
LONG WIECKERT & KAREL REAL ESTATE
1011 W. College, Appleton, 724-1447
ACREAGE
WOODED HOME SITES—17 1/2 acres & 6 miles from Appleton. Michael & John, Broker. Phone 722-8524.
MUELLER REALTY
100 ACRES — 4 miles Northwest of Appleton. Excellent for putting. H. and M. Farmalls. 360 international, 2 deer, B.H. 841 FORD loader, back hoe. GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT. 1332 W. Wis. Ave. 722-8421
PUBLIC SALES
LUMBER YARD
SELL OUT NOW ON NEW LONDON
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 727-3534
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE—SALE
RESORT PROP - SALE
Island Paradise
2 Hours Drive From Twin Cities
4 acre "sand located on a spring-fed lake (rings several other small lakes).
Modern year-round home with fireplace and large porch area.
Good dock facilities, fish boat, 20' pontoon boat, 12' x 4' P motor. Excellent highway for peace, or privacy, good fishing, boating and swimming.
Ideal for joint ownership of 2 or more tanks.
All this for \$11,900
Will help to arrange financing.
For appointment to inspect on a weekend call 722-3229 or 722-3229
Town & Country
REALTORS
407 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-3221
NEAR WABENO — Hunting shack on road & power line \$195, 33' down, 33' up, 10 per cent off for cash. Call or see Evelyn Edwards, Broker, Townsend, Wis.
WINNEBAGO — High CH, rear market & parks. Call 721-1535 at 7 a.m. John Praeger, 509 Allen, Fond du Lac
30 ACRES HUNTING LAND
Located near Rossville, Wis. Part low and with spring. Good deer hunting. Price \$1200.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Jola, Wis. Ph. 725-445-2217
REAL ESTATE WANTED
\$ \$ \$
We have buyers for all types of homes in the Neenah-Menasha area. Consult us for quick action, no obligation.
VERSTEGEN REALTY
Phone 722-3135
DUMPING AREAS WANTED—Buy or "lease" gravel type pit, deep hole or swamp land suitable for dumping area. Ph. 722-1520 or write Bob A. 36, starting location & phone number.
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
3 HOLSTEIN BREEDER BULLS
Or for best Ph 724-2242. Getters 4 a.m. and 9 a.m.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko 724-9792.
WANTED — Cows and heifers, and horses, also bred and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds.
WANTED — CRIPPLED LIVESTOCK. Write Bob A. 36, starting location & phone number.
HORSES & ACCESSORS
HORSE SALE — Sun. Oct. 30. Willow Springs Ranch, Nichols, Wis.
FARM LOANS
MONEY — To loan on improved farm property.
WM J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP. — NEEDS 81
ALLIS CHALMERS 5
NEW IDEA Pickers
New 1 row
NEW IDEA picker No. 7 Used VANZIELEND IMPLEMENT Kaukauna 726-4717
RECAP SNOW TIRES
2 for only \$29.95 plus tax & change. SHAWMUT OIL 722-4101
USED TRACTORS
D 17 Allis Chalmers
14 International Crawler
H and M, 1 Farmalls
360 international, 2 deer, B.H. 841 FORD loader, back hoe. GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT. 1332 W. Wis. Ave. 722-8421

FARMERS' MARKET
PUBLIC SALES
82
Furniture Auction
JERRY RATH
Saturday
November 5 1:00 P.M.
Located: 911 E. Atlantic Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
See Wednesday night's Post-Crescent for complete listing of all furniture to be sold.
Sale Conducted, Clerks and Transferred by
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Auctioneers
Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Appleton 724-1447
FARM-DAIRY PROD
83
CORN FOR SALE
Picked and loaded in the field. Harold Rasmussen, Bear Creek, 722-2450 after 5 p.m.
AUCTION SERVICE
85
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer, Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 4-6465
GEORGE MUSKE Real Estate
Shawano Ph 524-3151
Clintonville Ph 225-2013
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
AUCTION SERVICE
1713 S. Oneida St. 722-2622
IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture & Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 722-4517 to start your ad.
NOV. 3, 1:00 p.m. — Complete Sale of Antiques, Furniture & Real Estate of John Lawrence, 1011 W. College, Appleton, Wis. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
NOV. 3, 12:00 noon — Complete Special Sale, Personal Property, of Mrs. Mary Carver. Estate, Inc. in the former Farm & Traders Bank Bldg. in the Village of Appleton. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
NOV. 5, 1:00 p.m. — Farm and Household Property of William Lindsten, Loc. second place west of Orell's Bar on north side of road in Wabeno. Sale conducted by A. H. Storm.
NOV. 5, 1:00 p.m. — Furniture Auction of Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 722-4517 to start your ad.

FARMERS' MARKET
AUCTION SERVICE
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 724-2271
Coming Auctions
OCT. 29, 9:30 a.m. & OCT. 30, 9:30 a.m. — Complete Special Sale of the property of Mrs. Mary Carver. Estate, Inc. in the former Farm & Traders Bank Bldg. in the Village of Appleton. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
NOV. 3, 12:00 noon — Complete Special Sale, Personal Property, of Mrs. Mary Carver. Estate, Inc. in the former Farm & Traders Bank Bldg. in the Village of Appleton. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.
NOV. 5, 1:00 p.m. — Farm and Household Property of William Lindsten, Loc. second place west of Orell's Bar on north side of road in Wabeno. Sale conducted by A. H. Storm.
NOV. 5, 1:00 p.m. — Furniture Auction of Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 722-4517 to start your ad.

Grand Opening
of our newest MODEL
OPEN TODAY: 2 to 5 P.M.
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"ALL NEW" 4 Bedroom Colonial
at 1518 N. Rankin St. in Appleton
1 Bk. E. of Meade & 2 Bks. So. of Memorial Hospital
• 4 Big Bedrooms
• Large Living Room
• Formal Dining Room
• Optional Family Room
• Open Oak Stairway
• Oak Floors & Trim
• All Kiln Dried Lumber
• Custom Designed & Built
This Home \$14,500
As Shown
Plus Lot & Painting
With Attached 22' Garage & Porch \$15,900
For Only \$300 Down McClone Will Include: House—Lot—Laterals—Walk & Drive—Closing Costs
Don't Gamble With Inferior Construction
McClone Assures Quality
With Name Brand Products—Kiln Dried Lumber
Quality Constructed With a 20 Yr. Warranty
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY CO.
West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47 & P. Appleton
Phone 734-4574; Evenings: 734-1004, 733-5772
This Home for Sale, Immediate Occupancy

LAKE
Winnebago is beautiful in the Autumn... Also in Spring, Summer & Winter. You can enjoy living there in this cozy and comfortable, year 'round home. A large living room with fireplace, pleasant and bright kitchen, new furnace and 50 ft. of swimming beach. Just a few minutes south of Neenah. \$13,500 — Owner will help finance. MLS 8337N.
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Realtors Inc.
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
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LAKE WINNEBAGO — Beautiful year round home, garage, BRUCE ST. — New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, roomy!
ST. GABRIEL AREA—2 bedroom expensible, garage \$11,900
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MOVE RIGHT IN!
Delightful, older 2 bedroom home. Top condition. Close to downtown Menasha. Carpeting, drapes. Full basement, garage. Attractively priced.
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TARGET REALTY 722-8659
NEENAH—Well kept older 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, bath & sewing room up. Kitchen, dining room, living room down. Basement & garage. To close estate. \$11,000.
H. G. MEIERS REALTY, Broker, Ph. 722-0519 or 722-2781.

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NEENAH, WISCONSIN
ONLY 14,200 Sq. Ft. LEFT
(REASONABLE RENTAL) WILL DIVIDE
Call 871-1800
HARRY DIZACK, Broker
2701 N. 51st St. Milwaukee, Wis.
Join NATIONAL TENANTS — J. C. Penney, S. S. Kresge, Badger Point, Big Shoe, Three States, National Tea, Rexall Drug, Fanny Farmer.
NOW FAMILY PLANNED FOR YOUR FAMILY

\$95 MONTHLY PAY TAXES
INCLUDES:
FINANCING: 6 1/2% interest, no closing costs—pay it off anytime. Use your pointing as down payment.
LOCATION: Build on any lot—yours, ours, or some other location—we'll buy it and sell it back to you with the house, all included in our financing.
FEATURES: Imaginative, family-planned houses in all price ranges: concrete basements, prefinished kitchens, ceramic bath tile, poshing bath pans, vinyl floor coverings, full-height ceiling beams.
QUALITY: Building material and mechanical components are exclusively top-of-the-line brand names not otherwise available in this area.
LOW MAINTENANCE: Enjoy Wisconsin weekend—low-maintenance exterior, 20-year aluminum siding, sealed windows, easy-to-clean removable wood raindrops provide your freedom.
GUARANTEE: Your service and adjustment needs will be promptly met by our full-time service department.
EXPERIENCE: We have been the locally owned and managed construction and development firm responsible owners have turned to for 18 years.
"Our 18th Year"
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
NEENAH
Phone 722-6466
OPEN HOUSE
1045 Gillingham Road, Neenah
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
(Other Times by Appointment)

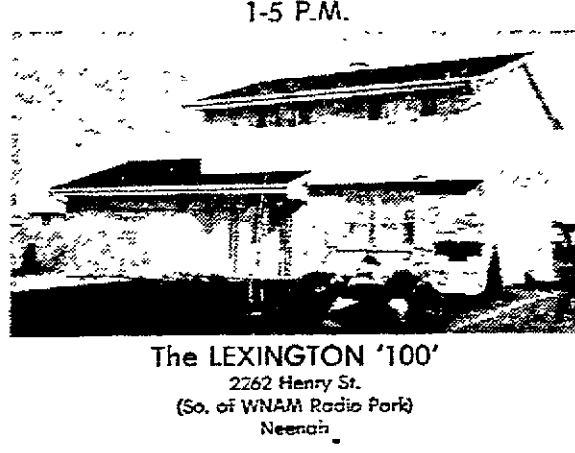
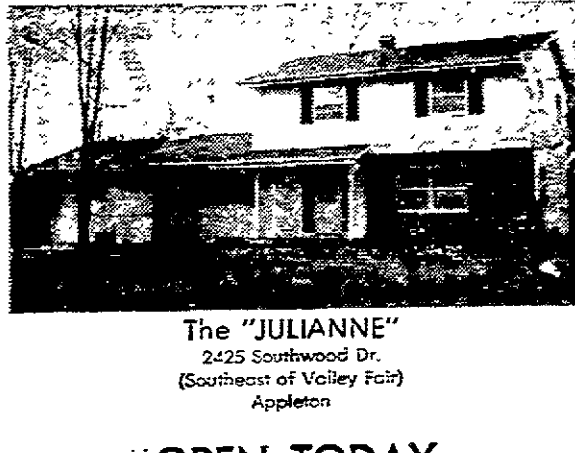
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that this lovely Old Colonial Home in this beautiful Island location is available at a very realistic PRICE.
There are many lovely trees surrounding this "4" bedroom home. This is a small, and truly a wonderful home.
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Louis H. HAASE AGENCY
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A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
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LOT—300 block E. McArthur St.
All lots in Colony Oaks from \$3150 up; offering desirable farm. HILTON J. FISCHER 722-4949
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MANY SIZES, LOCATIONS, ZONINGS
ALL PRICED REASONABLY
SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
722-2285, 722-3151, 722-1202
Lots \$2500 And Up
Improved, WE FINANCE OUR OWN
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
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IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

WOODED HOME SITES—17 1/2 acres & 6 miles from Appleton. Michael & John, Broker. Phone 722-8524.
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100 ACRES — 4 miles Northwest of Appleton. Excellent for putting. H. and M. Farmalls. 360 international, 2 deer, B.H. 841 FORD loader, back hoe. GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT. 1332 W. Wis. Ave. 722-8421
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LUMBER YARD
SELL OUT NOW ON NEW LONDON
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt 1, Appleton 727-3534
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Phone 722-3135
DUMPING AREAS WANTED—Buy or "lease" gravel type pit, deep hole or swamp land suitable for dumping area. Ph. 722-1520 or write Bob A. 36, starting location & phone number.
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
3 HOLSTEIN BREEDER BULLS
Or for best Ph 724-2242. Getters 4 a.m. and 9 a.m.
CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko 724-9792.
WANTED — Cows and heifers, and horses, also bred and open heifers. Any size. We also buy complete herds.
WANTED — CRIPPLED LIVESTOCK. Write Bob A. 36, starting location & phone number.
HORSES & ACCESSORS
HORSE SALE — Sun. Oct. 30. Willow Springs Ranch, Nichols, Wis.
FARM LOANS
MONEY — To loan on improved farm property.
WM J. KONRAD Insurance Agency 123 S. Appleton
FARM EQUIP. — NEEDS 81
ALLIS CHALMERS 5
NEW IDEA Pickers
New 1 row
NEW IDEA picker No. 7 Used VANZIELEND IMPLEMENT Kaukauna 726-4717
RECAP SNOW TIRES
2 for only \$29.95 plus tax & change. SHAWMUT OIL 722-4101
USED TRACTORS
D 17 Allis Chalmers
14 International Crawler
H and M, 1 Farmalls
360 international, 2 deer, B.H. 841 FORD loader, back hoe. GRIEBBACH EQUIPMENT. 1332 W. Wis. Ave. 722-8421

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PRODUCING COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
on College Ave. in Appleton, Wis.
\$10,000 or More
Call for Complete Information
NORMAN W. HALL —
or FRANK GUTREUTER
H company, INC. REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 724-1497
WE WILL BUILD FOR \$400 DOWN
A large foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2-bath & utility room on the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms & full bath on 2nd floor. A beautiful 2 story home of 1500 sq. ft. for only \$400 down. Total price of \$17,400 includes a \$2500 city lot.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
NEENAH 725-4563. OSHKOSH 233-1341

Home Sellers
WE'RE DOING BUSINESS!!
Can we help you??
Call
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W. College 724-1447 Appleton
LOTS OF "CREATIVE LIVING"
Lots in new development just minutes from Appleton. Each lot has trees and are high above a ravine with a brook below. Some lots have flowing springs. Each has a setting and personality all of its own.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Owners—Developers—Sales
1011 W. College 724-1447 Appleton
Complete Dispersal Sale
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 Noon
(Lunch on Grounds)
PERSONAL PROPERTY & 66 ACRES OF LAND
on the
ART FALK FARMS
LOCATED: 2 1/2 miles northeast of New London, or 5 miles west of Shiagon on Highway 54, to Old Highway 54, then 1 mile east to farm, or 1/2 mile south of Airport.
REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD consists of 66 A., having 41 A. under cultivation, balance timber and pasture land. This land is in high state of fertility, and is watered to clover & alfalfa. Property is located in Sect. 33, Town of Liberty, lying along and North of Highway 54. BE SURE AND LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER, AND COME PREPARED TO BUY ON ABOVE DATE.
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance when title is ready for transfer. REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 2:30 P.M.
CATTLE: 62 head of high-grade, large-type mostly Holstein dairy cattle, with 31 milk cows, some fresh with calf at side, several close up springers, balance in very good production; 12 yearling Holstein Heifers; 3 yearling roan-red Hereford cross steers; 6 Heifers—4 mo. old; 4 Steers—4 mo. old; 6 Cows. These cattle are all from Badger Breeding, all related to Badger cattle, are in good flesh and show excellent production. For additional cattle, plan to attend this sale.
MACHINERY: 3 TRACTORS: Over 1600, with power steering, hydraulic, heavy duty front end loader, with straw blade; John D. Model A; John D. Model 40, with cultivator and tool bar. These tractors are all in very good condition; Gehl Chopper with corn & hay attachment; Quick-Change; Fox Bowler; short Chopper; Gen'l Blower, long hopper; Forage Master self unloading Rack with heavy duty Wagon, New mo. crop, Wade 68 Hay Baler; Oliver 314 in Trailer Pkw, Oliver 316 in Mounted Pkw; Oliver 1 row Corn Picker, New, John D. 544, Green Crop Chopper; John D. Tractor Mower, Farm & Home Sower, Grange 12 ft. Quack Digger, with Drag; New Holland sweep Sae Delivery; Van Brunt 16 bar Grain Dry; 3 sec. Drag John D. 12 ft. Cornsilch; John D. 12 ft. Spring Trench Brillion Cur-backer; with Grass seed attachment, John D. 120 bu. P.T.O. Mower Sprodder; 1952 Ford 2 T Truck, with no. 2, new motor, Oliver No. 506, 4-row Corn Planter, 2 rubber tread Wagons, 4 m.m. & corn Cakes; Corn Sheller, with Motor, 2 hydraulic Rams; Ser Tractor Chains; 2 Belts; Elec. Fence; overland Gas Tank Saw Rgrg, 2 Water Tanks; Wheelbarrow; Stacking kems, 4 x 6 S Saw Fence; Air Compressor; elec. Chaper, Tacke Block, Smery Shovel, 100 Cedar Posts; 400 P. Pine Lumber; 2 Hog Feeders; 2 Tractor Cabs; All small Tools.
This machinery is all in good condition.
VILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT: Surge Mowing Machine, 4 unit Pump and 4 team set buckets; Iron 250 gal Bulk Milk Cooler, elec. Hot Water Heater, Set of Risen Tines, Pails & Strainers.
SPECIAL: Two Badger 3 x 6 uncanisters for 12 and 18 ft. Silos, with attached Remington Corn Sifters.
FEED: 40 ft Silage in 18' x 30' x 30' Silage in 12 ft. Silo, 6500 lb. Cracked Hay, 40 T Cracked Hay, 3 T Baled hay, 2500 lb. Oats.
Sale Clerks and Financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp. New London, Wis. — Mei Jungerberg, Mgr.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. JENNERJOHN Auctioneer & Realtor
Elmer Paul, Ringman
Hortonsville Office 729-4548 — Appleton Res. 757-5520
Arlyn Schulz, Rep — 779-6317, Charles Fischer, Rep. — 734-6182

STOP and SEE REAL QUALITY
— OPEN TODAY —
1-5 P.M.

The LEXINGTON '100'
2262 Henry St.
(So. of WAMAR Radio Park) Neenah
— OPEN TODAY —
1-5 P.M.

The "JULIANNE"
2425 Southwood Dr.
(Southeast of Valley Fair) Appleton
— OPEN TODAY —
1-5 P.M.

The "CAMBRIDGE"
2619 S. Walden Ave.
(on Walden South of Columet) Appleton
Carl Sengstock REALTY, INC.
Appleton Office Located at 133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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Clintonville Area (No Toll) Dial "O" Ask for Enterprise 5861
PHONES:

2 STORY COLONIAL
with attached 1 1/2 car garage; 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Real style.
AT A LOW PRICE
2 STORY COLONIAL
with 2 car attached garage; family room with open beam ceiling, formal dining room, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Real style.
AT A LOW PRICE
1 1/2 STORY CAPE COD
Four really huge bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen, dinette, living room, built-in desks in upper bedrooms. Real style.
AT A LOW PRICE
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(REASONABLE RENTAL) WILL DIVIDE
Call 871-1800
HARRY DIZACK, Broker
2701 N. 51st St. Milwaukee, Wis.
Join NATIONAL TENANTS — J. C. Penney, S. S. Kresge, Badger Point, Big Shoe, Three States, National Tea, Rexall Drug, Fanny Farmer.
NOW FAMILY PLANNED FOR YOUR FAMILY

\$95 MONTHLY PAY TAXES
INCLUDES:
FINANCING: 6 1/2% interest, no closing costs—pay it off anytime. Use your pointing as down payment.
LOCATION: Build on any lot—yours, ours, or some other location—we'll buy it and sell it back to you with the house, all included in our financing.
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GUARANTEE: Your service and adjustment needs will be promptly met by our full-time service department.
EXPERIENCE: We have been the locally owned and managed construction and development firm responsible owners have turned to for 18 years.
"Our 18th Year"
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
NEENAH
Phone 722-6466
OPEN HOUSE
1045 Gillingham Road, Neenah
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
(Other Times by Appointment)

WOODED HOME SITES—17 1/2 acres

Leath Furniture

Our Old Warehouse



FROM HERE



TO HERE

Leath Furniture

Warehouse Under Construction



HERE WE GROW
(Our New Location)

EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE SALE

Leath Furniture

APPLETON'S Finest Furniture
Carpeting and Bedding Dealer

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 103-105 E. COLLEGE AVENUE—9 A.M.

Our Business has been GREAT! We are not Overstocked!
WE ARE HOWEVER IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Our present warehouse at 714 W. Washington St.
was sold September, 1965.

WE WEREN'T EXACTLY ASLEEP
AT THE SWITCH

- * The new owners very kindly extended our lease until April 30, 1967.
- * We tried to rent warehouse space but nothing adequate was available (we need more space for our growing business).
- * We decided to build — looked at dozens of pieces of property. A few would be great — way overpriced — some not zoned for warehousing. We are getting desperate.
- * Finally located a fine piece of land properly priced at N. Perkins Street; 120'x557'; awarded the contract to St. Aubin Construction Co., Inc. to build a 9,600 square foot modern furniture warehouse.

Now Quite Frankly This Is Where
WE GOOFED!

- * We figured on an October 1st completion date for walls and roof (how wrong we were!).
- * We misjudged how long it would take to get the plans drawn up and approved by the State (you remember the delay on the Soldiers Square Parking Ramp).
- * We didn't anticipate the delay on delivery of steel.
- * At the June Furniture Market we bought extra heavy, thinking we could use at least 50% of the new warehouse for storage in addition to our present facilities.

— We Are In Trouble —

It's too late to cancel now and yet the merchandise is really rolling in!

An EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE SALE is the only answer — in fact, we will also sell against anticipated deliveries of merchandise on its way. Our loss is your gain!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW
Monday — 9 a.m.

Extra Sales People — Extra Credit People — Extra Long Terms

RIGID RULE — Immediate delivery and only at our convenience.

OVER 1500 ITEMS GREATLY REDUCED



**LIBERAL CREDIT
TERMS**
Up to 36 Months
to Pay!

Hundreds of Items — Too Many to List Here

*\$89⁹⁵ Wing Chair

Colonial wing chair with high back. Beige tweed upholstery — foam rubber cushion **49⁹⁵**

*\$199⁷⁵ 501 Carpet

This large 9'8"x21' carpet of 501 nylon used briefly in a model home — now **99⁷⁵**

*\$110⁰⁰ Simmons Hollywood

Genuine Simmons twin size hollywood bed. Maple headboard, firm quality — 4 only **69⁹⁵**

*\$169⁹⁵ Seven-Piece Dinette

Large table with 2 leaves that opens to 72", plus 6 stylish but sturdy chairs **119⁹⁵**

*\$249⁹⁵ Kroehler Sleeper

Top of the line Sleeper in either Colonial or Modern styling. Foam or innerspring mattress **197⁰⁰**

*\$89⁹⁵ Kroehler Relaxer

Real restful relaxation in a comfortable recliner. Supported plastic. Olive, Natural or Black Pearl **69⁹⁵**

*\$59⁹⁵ Simmons Mattress

Famous Super Sleep mattress or box spring. Smooth top, extra firm **39⁹⁵**

*\$110⁰⁰ Colonial Chair

Ladies' pull-up chair with loose cushions. Early American print **39⁹⁵**

*\$450⁰⁰ Bedroom Suite

Mediterranean styling — quality built of solid oak and pecan. Rugged good looks **399⁷⁵**

*\$179⁹⁵ Colonial Sofa

Wood wing sofa with 3 reversible foam cushions. Tweed cover **119⁹⁵**

*\$279⁹⁵ Valentine-Seaver Sofa

Traditional sofa in nylon matelasse cover. Bisquit back — crescent shape. 1 only **149⁹⁵**

*\$99⁹⁵ Brody Dinette

Lovely 5-pc. bronzetone dinette. Pangee Walnut top — beige. Devon support plastic chairs **59⁹⁵**

*\$79⁹⁵ Platform Rocker

Comfortable lounge rockers, nylon covers, thick tufted back, spring seat **49⁹⁵**

*\$119⁹⁵ Kroehler Sofa Bed

Makes comfortable bed, nylon cover, bedding storage compartment, modern style **77⁰⁰**

*\$119⁹⁵ Odd Chest

Solid maple 5 drawer chest by Crawford — 1 only **59⁹⁵**

Special - Special - Special

Modern walnut double dresser, mirror, chest and full size bed. Plastic tops — no hardware **149⁹⁵**

*\$219⁹⁵ Sofa and Chair

Kroehler quality 2 piece suite in heavy, long wearing nylon frieze **99⁷⁵**

*\$119⁹⁵ Trundle Bed

Deluxe maple trundle with "pop-up" unit. Two heavy duty Serta mattresses **89⁹⁵**

Now Is The Time To Start Holiday Shopping!

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.

Phone 9-2321

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1966

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



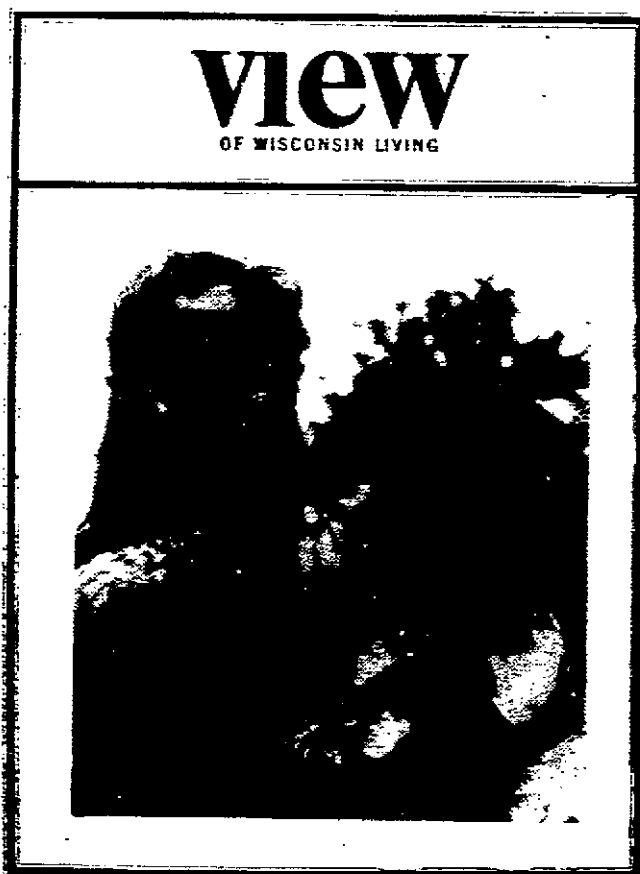
Appleton Woman Plays with Lion Cub During 'Safari' to Aniwa Game Farm

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cover

Mrs. Ruth Twardy, 1615 W. Reid Drive, Appleton, plays with a lion cub during a "safari" to the Behn Game farm, at Aniwa. For the complete story of Wilbert Behn's amazing game farm, and his "overgrown pussycats", turn now to pages 6 and 7. (Color Photo by Stan Twardy)



historically speaking

'Haycock in Meadow' Changed Journey Into Bright Adventure

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a common haycock — "a hay-cock in a little meadow" — that changed a dismal wilderness journey into bright adventure again for the unknown Merry Briton who traveled pioneer Wisconsin and wrote a book about it. His trip from Green Bay to the spacious cabin home of trader Augustin Grignon at Butte des Morts was rough, frightening and full of danger.

Unable to hire a horse from unwilling owners at both Green Bay and DePere, he set out on foot. A kindly Indian woman along the trail loaned him a pony and sent her young French-Indian son along with him to fetch it back home. He later borrowed an-



other horse with the services of a French guide to show him the way, but this fellow turned out to be a villain ready to rob and lose him in the deep forest. Only the presence of an isolated pioneer family living in a cabin saved him; the author-traveler was able to pay the guide off ("\$2 for peace's sake") and send him about his business. "My host shook his head," the author wrote in his narrative, "and significantly drew his hand across his throat when I told him of my guide's singular conduct."

The scheming Frenchman had led the traveler deeper into the gloomy forest after cautioning him to leave the horse at the last cabin because of the dangerous terrain. "This wily dog led me a pretty dance this moonlight night," he said of this part of his journey, "we went through quagmires, sloughs and mudholes, and all sorts of slippery places, till at last in a deep and gloomy ravine, my guide threw down his knapsack, with an oath, and sat down upon it." Then the bargaining and threats began.

Wolf Pack Hunts Deer

Whipping out his pistol, the traveler gained control of the situation and forced the grumbling, cursing guide to walk ahead of him. It was in this part of the walk that both men had to pull back into the brush and stand silently while a pack of ravenous wolves, "howling musically," ran down a herd of deer that rushed past them in the night. Unnerved by the proximity of the "hungry gentlemen," the two hustled their way to a creek or slough where they found a bridge. Crossing it, they came upon the settler's cabin.

It was at the breakfast table the next morning that the author found out many of the answers he must have about why this pioneer settled where he did. Although he failed to note the settler's name or those of his family, he reported that the man had been a government land surveyor. Sent to this part of the country, he was struck with the beauty of this particular site which commanded an extensive and beautiful view of the Fox River. So he bought land and built his home high on the bluff and near some "round Indian mounds" which the author declared

gave the proper touch of antiquity to the place. Here he lived with his wife and four sons as his only companions.

Without news of his former eastern home, seldom seeing a newspaper, the settler told the traveler, "We are regularly shut off from all society by that dismal forest and swamp you passed through last night, and there is not another settler's house between me and Indian country."

It was the four boys who brought out the importance of a good dog to a pioneer homestead, almost as important as the ever-loaded run or "provider" that hung on wall brackets in all settlers' cabins. Their praise was high and warm for their water dog who "could swim like a fish, hunt an otter, find a prairie hen, trace a deer and tree a raccoon" as well as any dog in all Wisconsin.

Strange Beast Stalks Home

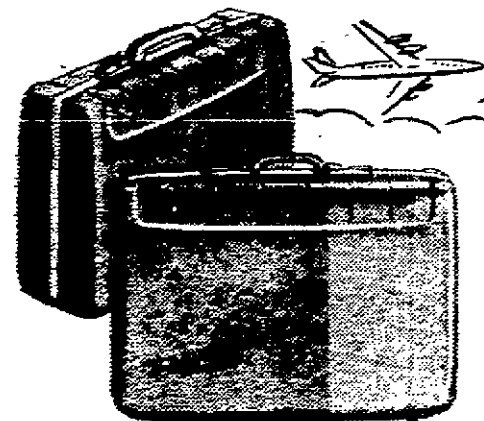
Only once did this faithful brown and long-bodied dog refuse to hunt, the boys related. That was the time, they said, when a "long, black, fierce, rough-haired animal besieged the house" for an entire day. The beast prowled at the back of the house and then stood or sat at the front, right opposite the door. The settler, confirming the story of the strange beast, said it was neither bear, wolf, lynx nor catamount — all abundant in the forest. Without powder for his gun in the house, the family was helpless against the animal which the settler said he had never seen before or since.

The Britisher was to have two more frightening experiences before he reached the sight of those comforting haystacks. Armed with advice as to route

Continued on Page 19

At **Pah-low's**

A MATCH FOR THE Man on the GO...



Early Christmas Layaways Invited

Starlite

Never before a luggage so ideal for the man on the go... so ideal for today's air travel... so durable and light. Starlite's new POLYMITE construction has been travel tested over 20 times around the world. It's totally washable — inside and out and nicks and scratches whisk away with a touch of sandpaper. Advanced Starlite is new, handsome and the most perfectly molded luggage for that man on the go. Available in Tan or Charcoal, in Attache cases, Two Suiter, Three Suiter and Companion piece. From \$17.95 to \$29.95

Pah-low's

Luggage — Leather Goods — Gifts
303 W. College — 734-8183



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BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

where you always buy for less

On Appleton's Northside

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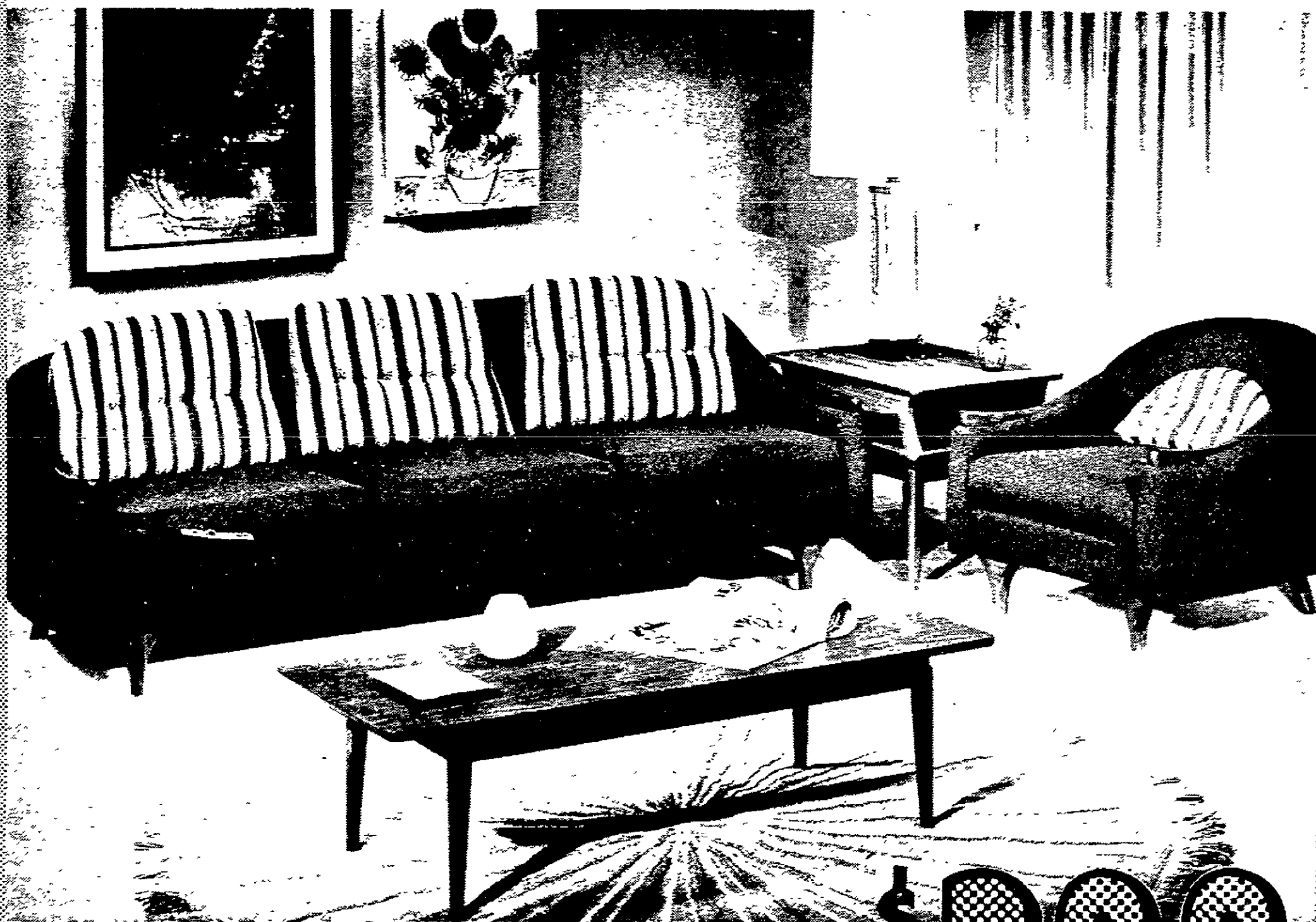
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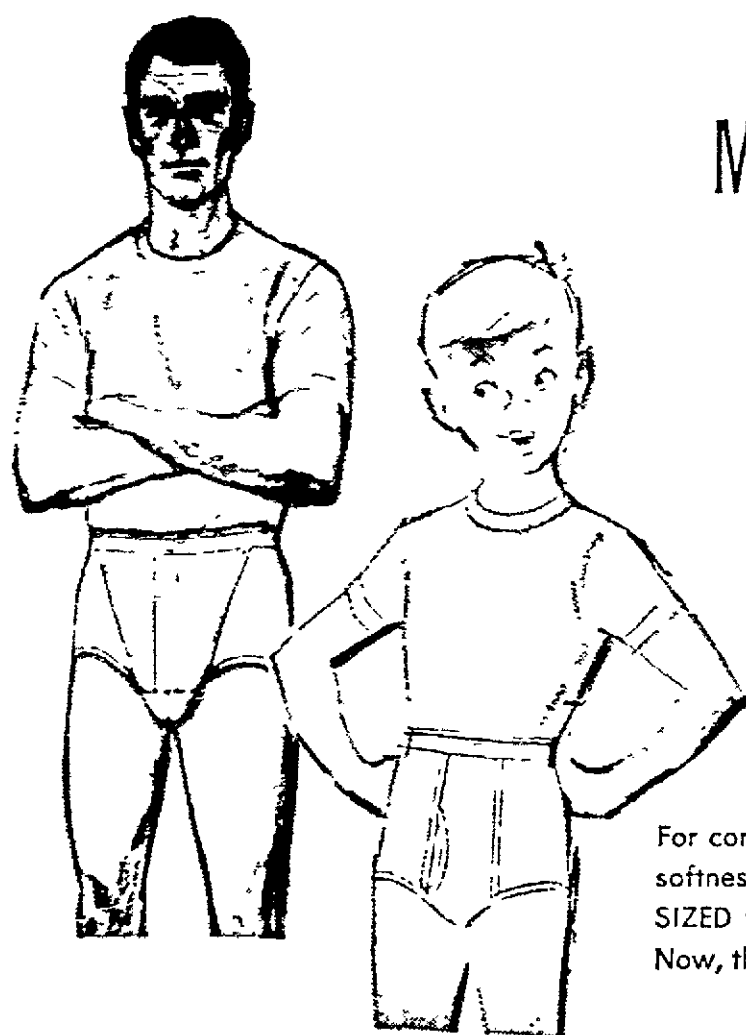
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South Viet Nam's

Day of

BY DAVID GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

INFANTS weep and grown men present dust specks cause their eyes to water — such is the tension created by parades and military ceremonies.

The tension in Saigon, Republic of South Viet Nam, approached headiness as preparations were being made for the Heroes Day parade, Nov. 1, 1965. Days before the celebration, banners saying "Long Live the Spirit of the Revolution" were raised.

They commemorated the Nov. 1, 1963, overthrow and assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem and his domestic regime. Heroes Day had been set aside to honor warriors assisting in the revolution and faithful to the impulsive Nguyen Cao Ky, new premier.

The parade route was mapped out masterfully to offer visitors an impressive view of downtown Saigon. The reviewing stand stood next to Our Lady's Cathedral, an ornate twin-spired structure visible for blocks. Marchers moved down a wide, meticulously-kept street, Dai-Lo Thong Nhut, toward the palace, rebuilt since being bombed by revolutionary members of Diem's air force two years before.

The reviewing stand had been under construction for several weeks before the celebration. American soldiers aware of its construction referred to it as "the shooting gallery", recognizing with a macabre humor that another coup or assassination could have taken place during the parade.

Hundreds of allied soldiers, sailors and marines assembled before dawn on the outer edges of Saigon. Many of them had traveled to the capital city directly from operations in jungles skirting Saigon. They spent the few hours before parade time polishing tanks, howitzers and brass belt buckles, untouched for weeks or, in some instances, months.

Some Korean cavalry troops had driven their tanks into a tributary of the Saigon river and were splashing the vehicles with muddy water to loosen chunks of solid mud.

Just across the street from the reviewing stand and adjacent to the downtown park, a semi-circle of flags flew above the early-rising spectators. That vantage point offered a view in either direction of Vietnamese policemen, "White Mice", resplendent in their white uniforms and bearing highly-polished side-arms. They were in position early to contain the thousands lining the street.

Ceremonies began at an early hour. Brigadier General Bui Mua Nhon, deputy chief of staff and parade commander arrived as the cathedral bells tolled 7 a.m. Already side streets were jammed with thousands of spectators.

Dignitaries of all allied nations in Viet Nam arrived and took their places in the reviewing stand before 8:30 a.m. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; members of Ky's cabinet, the Roman Catholic archbishop; Australians, New Zealanders, Koreans, Filipinos, Formosans — all were chauffeured to the reviewing stand before the arrival of Premier Ky and his family, signaling the beginning of the parade.

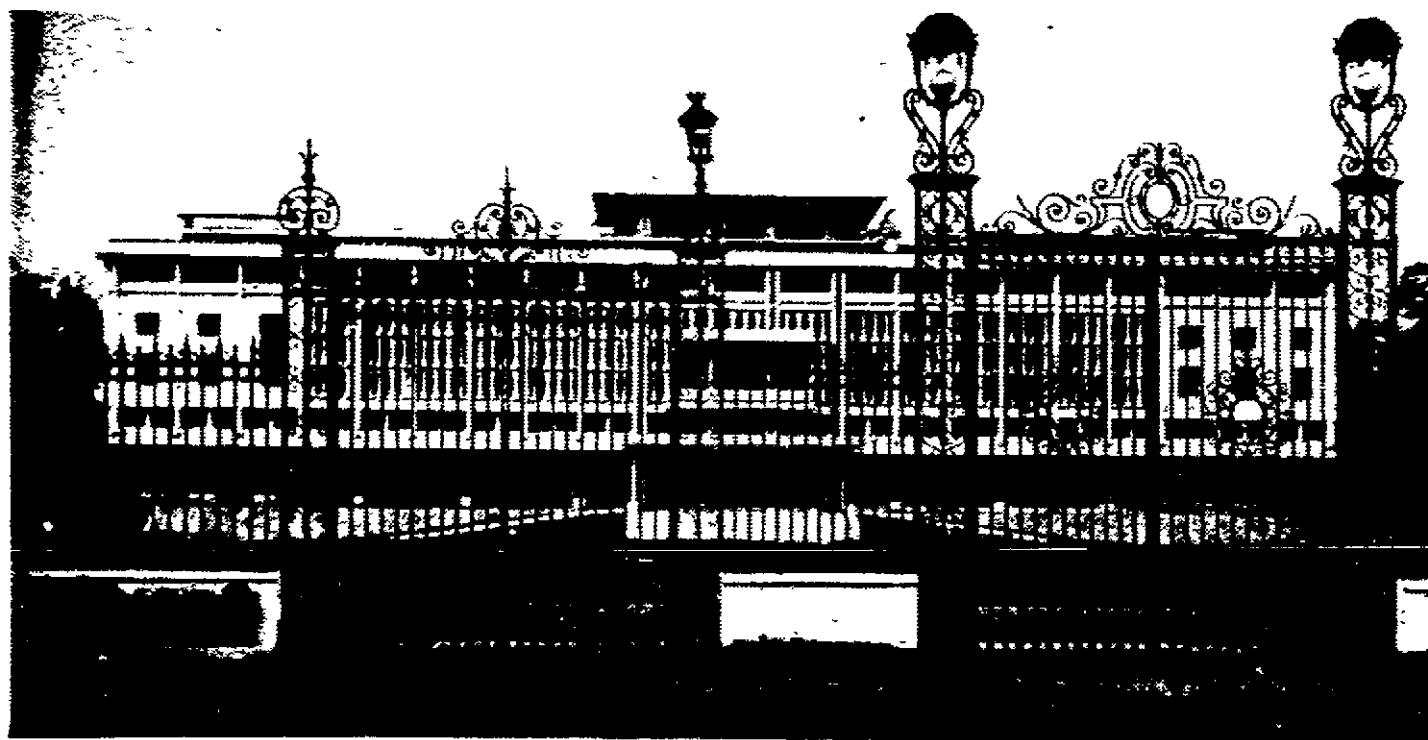
Premier Ky and General Thieu, chief of state, stood in a black limousine to ride down the parade route inspecting cordons of police and soldiers stationed along the way. Three dozen motorcycle police escorted the car.

After the premier took his place in the reviewing



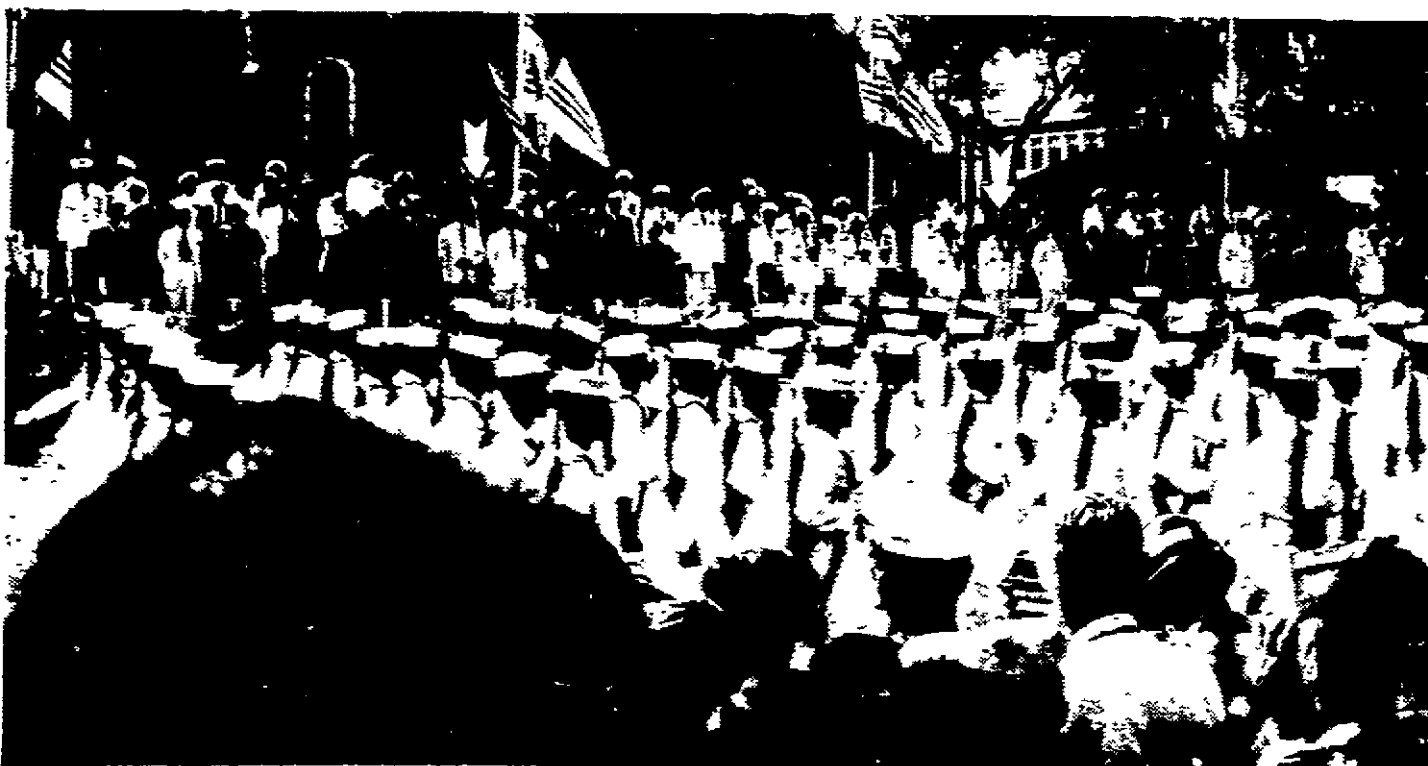
Massed colors of a U. S. infantry division, fresh from jungle operations, execute an "eyes left" as they

pass the reviewing stand during Heroes Day Parade, Nov. 1, 1965. (All photos by David Giffey)



The palace in Saigon has been rebuilt since the 1963 coup overthrowing Ngo Dinh Diem. The wing at right was damaged extensively during the bombing. Vietnamese sailors, below, march past the reviewing

stand as U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, arrow left, and Premier Ky, arrow right, observe. The stand was filled with officials of all allied nations and ranking members of Ky's government.



Heroes

A Close-Up VIEW

stand, a colored balloon burst causing an apprehensive ripple of activity among the official spectators.

Thousands of balloons had been fastened along curbs. They were launched as the "honored fighters" marched before Premier Ky to accept garlands of flowers from dainty Vietnamese girls.

As the balloons were released, a disturbance broke out in the mob across from the reviewing stand. Within seconds, a squad of Vietnamese marines bayonets fixed on their rifles, raced from an undetected hiding place behind the stand and stood shoulder to shoulder, facing the mob until quiet was restored.

A second group had placed themselves immediately in front of the stand, protecting the premier from harm.

The parade itself lasted about an hour. Hundreds of Vietnamese cadets, WACs, and soldiers passed in review. Every nation supporting the Vietnamese war was represented by battalions and bands.

Programs for the event had been printed by the Vietnamese government. Attempting to translate Vietnamese to English apparently caused the Department of Psychological Warfare, handling all public information for the government, some difficulty as the schedule listed 9:20 as the time elements of Vietnamese and allied troops would be "defiling."

Four hundred Montagnards were flown by helicopter from their villages in mountains along the northern Vietnamese-Cambodian border to Saigon for the parade. The simplicity of their dress and manner was in complete contrast with the brassy and bizarre quality of other marching units.

The Montagnards marched barefoot, in precise rows, men leading the women. The men wore loin cloths and carried shields, machetes and spears. Women wearing sarong-like robes carried crossbows and arrow quivers.

Montagnard chieftains rode small ponies bareback, leading their marching warriors. Some of the men wore their hair in long braids, apparently a symbol of rank. Each of the women had straight, blue-black hair flowing to waist length.

Their sudden appearance in the parade was awesome. They were dark of complexion and larger in stature than most lowland Vietnamese. Their presence broke a spell of near monotony induced by the passing of hundreds of modern war machines, causing one to recall briefly the movie, "Mondo Cane."

Allied aircraft in close formation ended the scheduled show of military strength. They flew low-following a route that probably paralleled that flown by bombers attacking the palace in 1963.

Within five blocks of the parade's end, two hotels were being rebuilt and fortified. They had been partially gutted by Viet Cong bombings since the assassination of Diem. A third hotel, about 10 blocks away, stood intact in November, 1965. It was destroyed later. Eight persons died there, and many were wounded.

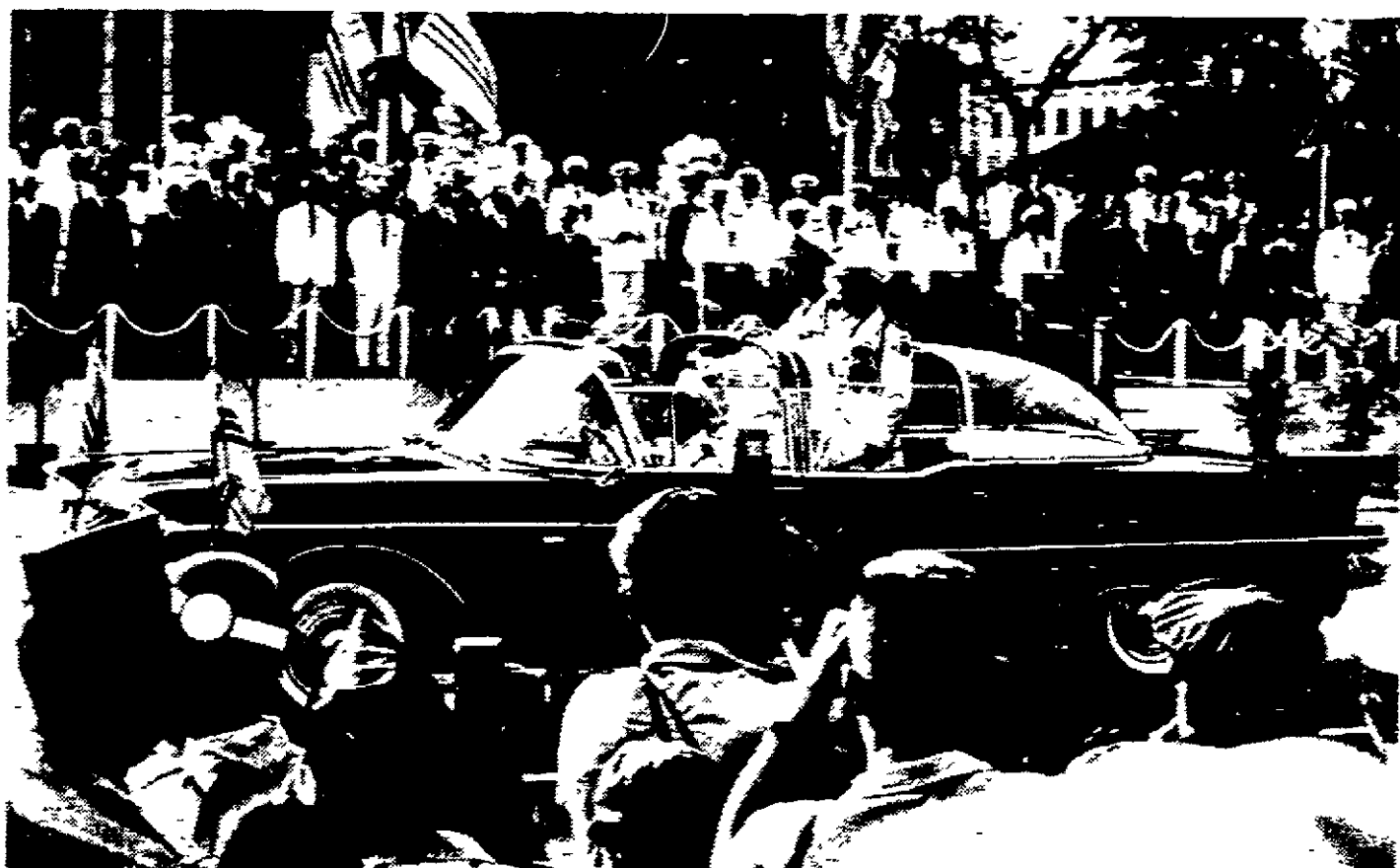
One city block of Cholon, the Chinese suburb of Saigon, was quiet during the parade. It was completely destroyed by fire, supposedly sabotage, three months later.

Most of the American soldiers who marched in the Heroes Day parade have since returned to the United States, their one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam ended. Others, their tour of duty more forcibly ended, have also returned to the United States.



Flags of allied nations hang limp in the bright, hot Vietnamese sunshine. Poles were put in place specifically for the independence day celebration. Below, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, standing in limousine

wearing dark cap, reviews his troops prior to start of the parade. With him is General Thieu, chief of state.



Kids, Squirrels

Battle Annually

Over Fall Crop

Of Hickory Nuts

BY CLARA RUSSONG

Each fall there is a battle between the kids and squirrels to see who will get the most hickory nuts. Early October is the average time for the tasty nuts to fall, but this year, perhaps because of the dry season, many had dropped before that time.

The various hickories are a branch of the walnut family. Others of the family, in addition to walnuts, are pecans, butternuts, black walnuts and several kinds of bitternuts. Shagbark is our variety of hickory. South of our range is shellbark hickory, very similar to our tree.

Hickories grow in rich soil, often clay soil, such as is found in this area. Oaks are frequent companions of hickory, but the tree may be found in stands of other hardwoods.

It can be told by its shaggy bark, which splits off into plates which may be from one to three feet long. Young trees have smooth gray bark. The leaves are compound, made up of five, sometimes seven, leaflets.

The nuts are covered with a thick husk, which, is one way to tell it apart from the various bitternuts. The husks, you may remember, were used by early settlers to make a rich brown dye. In early days too the oil was pressed out of the nuts and used as a watch oil, because it did not harden in cold weather.

The wood is used for bows and arrows, and for the wooden parts of farm implements. Hickory also supplies parts for car manufacturers, and is used in tool handles. It gives such intense heat when used for fuel that it sometimes melts the grate.

This useful tree does not grow over the entire state. It is found mostly in the southern half, but on the eastern side it extends its range from the Fox River Valley, where it is very common, up into Brown, Kewaunee and Door Counties. I have never seen it in the area west of the bay.

There are still a few hickory nuts on the ground, but if you go gathering them now, as I did the other day, you will find that most of them are light in weight, which mean that they are empty or contain only small, dried-up meats. Here and there you may run across a plump, heavy one, fortunately they are on sale in many stores in this area.

I have found that the best way to get as much of the kernel out as possible in the shortest length of time, is to use a hammer. Spread out several handfuls of nuts on a newspaper on a cement floor. Crack them one after another, then go after the bigger pieces which are easy to remove. Don't bother with the bits left in the shells, but don't throw them away either. Put them in your bird feeders. Blue jays, chickadees and other birds will clean out the kernels in a short time.

Eight African Lions



This giant bear, pictured with Wilbert Behn, of Anika, his weight and stature, the lumbering beast displays considerable terpsichorial agility. (Twardy Photo)

'Stars' of Game Farm

BY STAN TWARDY

For The Post-Crescent

IN most American homes awed children watch jungle life on TV. But in the home of Wilbert Behn at Aniwa, the TV audience often includes a nearly fully grown African lion.

It may be Peanuts, or King, or Leo Jr., three of the nine lions born on the Behn farm in the last three years, or it may be one of the small cubs. The cats range up to 350 pounds in weight, and like the Behn children, they get scolded or smacked on the nose for misbehaving or tearing up things.

"We try to keep them in the house as much as possible. This way, the children can pet them and play with them and the lions grow up knowing that we love them and that we are their friends. When they get too wild, we put them back in the cage," says Mrs. Behn.

With three cubs sold to other Wisconsin game farms, or traded for bears, deer, pheasant and other animals, the lion population of the Behn game farm now stands at eight.

It consists of Papa Lion "Leo" and Mama Lion "Kitty"; their first litter of three, now almost fully grown; a half-grown lion from the second litter, and two cubs born this summer. Often singled out for special attention is King, a majestic male from the first litter.

"To me he is like one of the kids. He is the most affectionate, intelligent and domesticated animal. He is just an overgrown pussycat," Mrs. Behn puts it.

Another lion singled out for special attention is Peanuts, now one year old, and the only one left from the second litter of three.

Because Peanuts is too old to play with the two remaining four-month-olds, and too young for the older lions of King's generation, he must contend mostly with human playmates. They are the three Behn children, Dwight, 14, Cynthia, 12, and Duane, 10.

As the lions grow older, the Behn children are taught to be more careful and to keep out of the cages. The whole family has a healthy respect for Leo and Kitty, but much of the caution is dictated by the fact that unlike the other lions, they were not born on the farm and raised by the Behns.

The fascinating story of Leo is told by his former owner, a publicity-shy, now semi-retired wild animal trainer, half a state away.

After performing faithfully for years before Hollywood movie cameras and for TV commercials in New York, Leo suddenly and inexplicably decided to resign from the Screen Actors Guild. Neither coaxing, nor cajoling, nor luscious chunks of meat, not even the biting whip would induce him to roar again or perform tricks before the cameras.

Leo had never complained before, and to this day, his former owner does not know what got into him. Working conditions? Wages? Food? Travel? Who knows? Perhaps Leo's problems were partly due to enforced celibacy, he muses.

With bitter memories, he now says: "That lion was worth \$10,000. Now he isn't worth a d..."

Wilbert Behn disagrees. For him, Leo is the greatest lion in the world.

It all began when Wilbert, a sign painter by trade, a wildlife and scenery painter by avocation and a part-time taxidermist to make ends meet, heard about Leo's problems. He bought him, hoping that the least the lion would do was to provide enjoyment for children — his own and others — in his "retirement." Later he might make a nice stuffed exhibit.

But Leo, whatever his birth certificate may say, was not yet ready for retirement. With loving care

and plenty of food, he was quickly rejuvenated, fathered three litters and now roars to his heart's desire whenever fancy strikes him.

By leaping, jumping and tirelessly chasing Mama Lion around the cage, he proves conclusively that whatever his age, he is still young at heart.

Because he doesn't have to contend with the hardships of jungle life, gets regular meals, good care and plenty of attention, Leo may yet live twice as long as the average jungle lion, some 30 years.

It takes 600 to 700 pounds of raw meat a month to satisfy the leonine appetites of the Behn pets. The cubs nurse for about seven weeks and are weaned on raw hamburger and milk.

To raise enough money to feed the lions, the Behns now charge a 50-cent admission and operate a licensed game farm. They have added many other animals, including deer, coyotes, bears, badgers, mink, skunk and a South American kinkajou. They built an ingenious goat tower and a pen where children are invited to play with young goats.

To make the thrills of a safari complete, when the lion cubs are small, the Behns occasionally take them out to let children and adult visitors pet them, take photographs or play.

One such lion-loving visitor, Mrs. Ruth Twardy of Appleton, found out that even a four-month-old cub is still a lion. Showing unusual gusto in acting the part of a real lion, the cub bit her ear and scratched her face and neck. She forgave him readily:

"He is such a cute little thing and besides he



Children visiting the Behn Game Farm are invited to play with the goats. The farm has an ingenious goat tower, and pen at which goat and boy may meet. (Twardy Photo)

didn't mean any harm. It is a small price to pay for the pleasure of playing with a lion. Now I can tell my mother and all my friends that I was bitten by a real lion, in Wisconsin of all places!"



An attempt at playing the lion tamer resulted in a few scratches for Mrs. Ruth Twardy, as she discovered to her discomfort that a cub of four months is still an

African lion. Mrs. Twardy took it good naturedly, however, and said the playful beast "didn't mean any harm." (Twardy Photo)



Won Mo Kim, above, Korean-born violinist, and Miss Jean Kraft, a native of Menasha, will be soloists with the Fox Valley Community Symphony orchestra during its 1966-67 season. Kim is artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, while Miss Kraft is a leading mezzo soprano with the New York City Opera Company.

Artists From Korea, Menasha Chosen as Symphony Soloists

A BRILLIANT young Korean violinist and a mezzo-soprano with many ties to the Fox River Valley will be soloists with the Fox Valley Community Symphony during its 1966-67 season.

Won Mo Kim, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, will play Tchaikovsky's violin concerto under the baton of Robert Gutter, interim conductor, Dec. 4 at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Miss Jean Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Kraft, 346 Oak St., Menasha, leading mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera, will sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" under the baton of Karlos Moser during the symphony's March 12 concert.

A male chorus will appear with Miss Kraft. Moser, who was prevented by illness from conducting the first of the season's concerts, will return to leadership of the orchestra following the Dec. 4 appearance.

Won Mo Kim comes from a family prominent in Korean musical circles. His father was conductor of the Seoul Philharmonic, and a violinist in his own right. In 1945, Kim was stranded in North Korea when the Russians took over, and had to swim across the 38th parallel in order to return to his native Seoul.

In 1954, an American missionary who had been his mother's teacher in Korea brought young Kim to the United States. Since that time, he has won many awards and prizes, and appeared as soloist with the

Aspen Summer Orchestra, the Eastman-Rochester Symphony and the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, among others.

In addition to building a career as a violinist, Kim is near completion of a Doctorate degree at the Eastman School of Music. The symphony's program for the concert also includes Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1" and the overture to "The Magic Flute."

A native of Menasha, where her father was for many years director of the band program in the city's public schools, Jean Kraft attended Menasha High School and the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Before embarking on her operatic career, she won the Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship to study abroad for a year.

She was also engaged to appear on a good-will tour of France by the U. S. Government.

On coming to New York, she won the Artist's Award of the Musicians Club of New York, and a private scholarship to study lieder with the late Madame Pova Frisjch. An outstanding actress as well as singer, she made her debut with the New York City Opera Company in 1961.

Among her roles have been Miss Jessel in "Turn of the Screw"; Marcellina and Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro"; Mme. Flora in "The Medium"; Prince Orlofsky in "Fledermaus" and Aunt Maud in Douglas Moore's "Wings of a Dove". These roles and others were performed with the New England Opera Company, the Boston Opera Group, the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and the New York City Opera.

She also appeared with the New Orleans Opera Company to sing Zita in "Gianni Schicchi" and Lola in "Cavaleria Rusticana" on a double bill.

In the field of concert and oratorio, Miss Kraft has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Chamber Group and many other orchestras throughout the country.

She sang the World Premiere of Samuel Barber's "Prayers of Kierkegaard" and the American Premiere of Haydn's "St. Cecilia Mass", and was, shortly after graduation from Lawrence, a soloist in the college production of "The Messiah."





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Robert Gutter, Conductor

March 12, 1967

With
Jean Kraft
AND MALE CHORUS
Karlos Moser, Conductor

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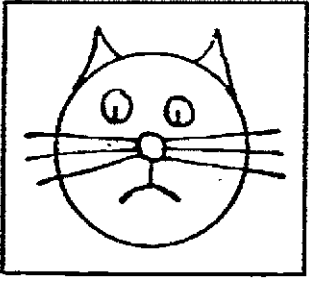
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tom foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



The other day President Johnson said that the main cause of crime in the United States is poverty. I believe that, for surely the President of the United States would not fib about such serious matters.

However, the President did not propose any specific plan at that time to correct this American social problem. Obviously, he was awaiting my suggestion. I do not wish to disappoint him.

It seems to me that if poverty is the greatest cause of crime, then the solution, Lyndon, is simple.

The reason criminals are poor is that they are unsuccessful in their felonious endeavors.

If they were successful, of course, then they wouldn't be poor, would they?

And why are criminals unsuccessful? Because of police departments. If the police departments didn't keep bothering crooks, they would succeed in their crimes, and, therefore, would no longer suffer the pains of poverty.

Naturally, then, the quickest way to eliminate poverty is to eliminate police departments.

This would have the desirable side effect of eliminating a need for one facet of governmental expenditure.

And there would be no need to worry about increased unemployment caused by the elimination of jobs for policemen. Being well-versed on the subject, they could turn to crime, and, I'm sure, be quite successful.

And as soon as all the criminals were successful enough, there would be no more poverty, and everything would be nice. Our American society indeed would be Great.

I ought to be in Washington.

★ ★ ★

Politicians lately have been exposing me to a great hazard. They hand out matches advertising their cause. Of course, I'm not going to pass up a free match, but if the matches do not advertise a candidate of my choice, then I am forced to tear the cover off to avoid giving him free advertising.

Frankly, I'm burned up over the whole thing.

★ ★ ★

While on the topic of politics, something else has occurred to me. The majority of the people in the United States are part of one minority bloc or another.

As a matter of fact, there are so many people in various minority groups, that the ones who are not are in the minority.

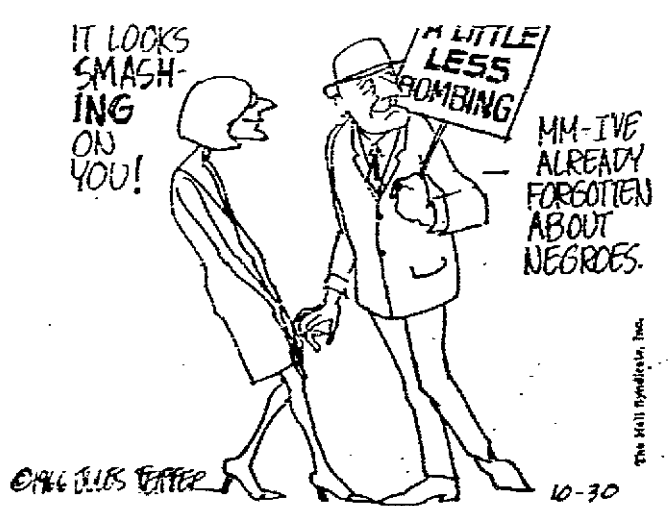
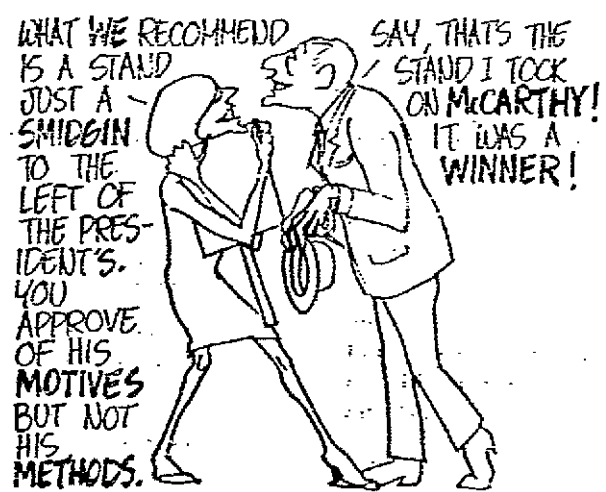
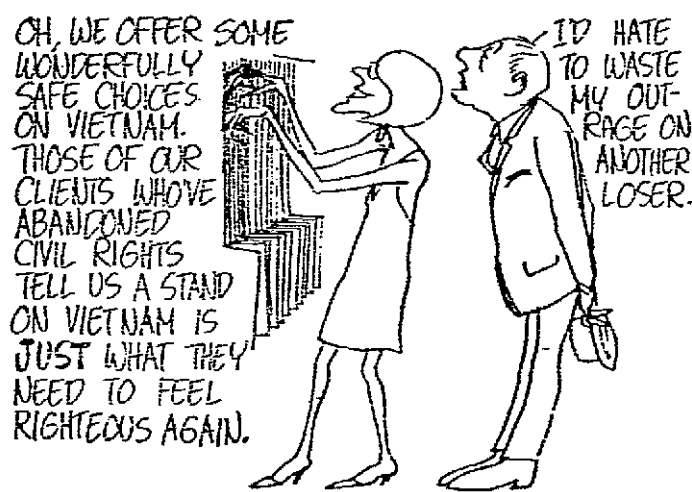
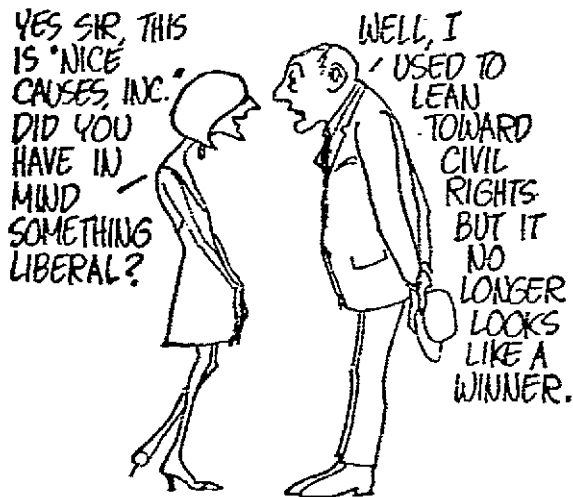
★ ★ ★

A friend of mine says his wife does bird imitations — she watches him like a hawk.

★ ★ ★

A lot of people with new homes have found out that trees grow on money.

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BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Of Lawrence University

LAST year Joseph Hopfensperger sat through 186 stage plays, 35 movies, five operas, five concerts, two soccer games, one cricket match and one horse race.

And everything but the soccer, the cricket and the horse race, Joe called "work."

Plays, particularly the staging of plays, are Hopfensperger's work at Lawrence University, where he is an assistant professor of theater and drama and technical director of the Lawrence Theater Company.

Last year he had his first sabbatical leave, and worked at attending the theater. For ten months, he averaged 23 nights a month sitting in a darkened theater somewhere, filling stacks of notebooks with observations, taking hundreds of photographic slides.

Hopfensperger used London as his headquarters, and pronounced the 1965-66 season there "a vintage year." But occasionally he wrenched himself away from the West End and made trips to the continent.

About 40 of the plays he saw were in a language other than English. In an international theater festival in London he saw performances in the native tongues of Czech, Polish, Greek, Italian and Russian companies, as well as a Canadian company playing in French. On the continent, he saw plays in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

Language No Barrier

"It's amazing how much of a play you can appreciate even if you don't know the language," Hopfensperger observes.

"I had read most of the plays I saw except the very new ones, and although I missed a lot of nuances, they were still very enjoyable." Then, too, staging — his particular interest — needs no translation.

Many of the theaters that he visited as a cash customer, he also visited through the stage door.

The technical staffs of most theaters were cordial, "although they're getting pretty fed up with visiting American professors on sabbaticals. After all, they have their work to do. I tried to avoid the places that have received a lot of publicity and floods of visitors. I went instead to out of the way places like Finland, where they seemed happy that I came."

Three theaters stand out in his year's worth of written and mental notes.

The first is the Free Theater of Berlin, which in the eyes of the Lawrence professor is a masterpiece of functional design from the standpoint of audience use, and a brilliant machine from the standpoint of its technical equipment.

In the Free Theater, which was largely the artistic child of Erwin Piscator, Joe saw the documentary drama "The Officer's Revolt" based on the plot against Hitler. "The set was contained within a semi-sphere of steel that opened like an observatory roof. When the steel shell was closed it represented the European section of the globe, and diagrams of battle lines were projected upon it. When the shell was open, a revolving stage was revealed, which allowed scene shifts to be made instantly, silently and flawlessly.

High Marks for Helsinki

The National Theater in Helsinki also got high marks in the Hopfensperger notebook for theatrical and technical vitality.

Once a week it presents its regular, unexpurgated repertoire to a theater filled by ten to 17-year-olds, "to train the audiences of the future."

Joe saw four performances there from the vantage point of the director's box, and the staff was cordiality itself — all except in the theater restaurant, where they wouldn't let him in. Joe was wearing a Viella shirt against the cold, instead of the regulation white!

The third technical standout was the Munich Opera House, completed several years ago after its destruction during World War II.

"The backstage scene storage is as big as Alexander Gymnasium, and trucks drive from the street through a loading door into an elevator to deliver equipment to any floor," Hopfensperger recounts.

The building's staff — artistic, technical, service and management — numbers 800, of whom 225 are stage hands. All light controls are electronic and pre-set; in addition to the excellent sight lines between crew areas and the stage, there is a closed-circuit television system that keeps all parts of the action in touch with one another.



Lawrence University's Joseph Hopfensperger, assistant professor of theater and drama, pensively studies the programs for some of the 186 stage plays and 35 films he attended during a 10-month sabbatical league in Europe. Hopfensperger, who made London his headquarters, considers the 1965-66 season a "vintage" year for theatergoers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In London, during the "vintage season", Joe saw many of the British "greats" of international reputation — John Gielgud, Laurence Olivier, Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford, Noel Coward and others. He also saw "a host of marvelous young people whose names aren't known in this country."

Hopfensperger had an intermission cigarette with Ingrid Bergman and one of her colleagues from "A Month in the Country" as they attended another theatrical performance. He flew to Berlin with a British movie company about to make "Funeral in Berlin" in which Michael Caine (of "Ipcress File" and "Alfie") was the star.

Joe also became acquainted with a designer from BBC, Bill McCrow, husband of Donna Krumm, of Rhineland, who attended Lawrence from 1948 to 1950.

When McCrow's daughter was married to a young man who does promotional art work for the Beatles (the animations at the beginning and end of Beatle movies and TV shows, for example), Joe was invited to the mod-type wedding. The artist, who emulates and indeed outdoes his employers in the matter of hairstyle (his locks fall to the shoulder), chose for his wedding a costume of tight pants, Chelsea boots and a lace-ruffled shirt, while his bride was radiant in a mini-skirt and white lace stockings. Most of the guests wore turtle-neck sweaters. Joe did not report if he wore his Viella.

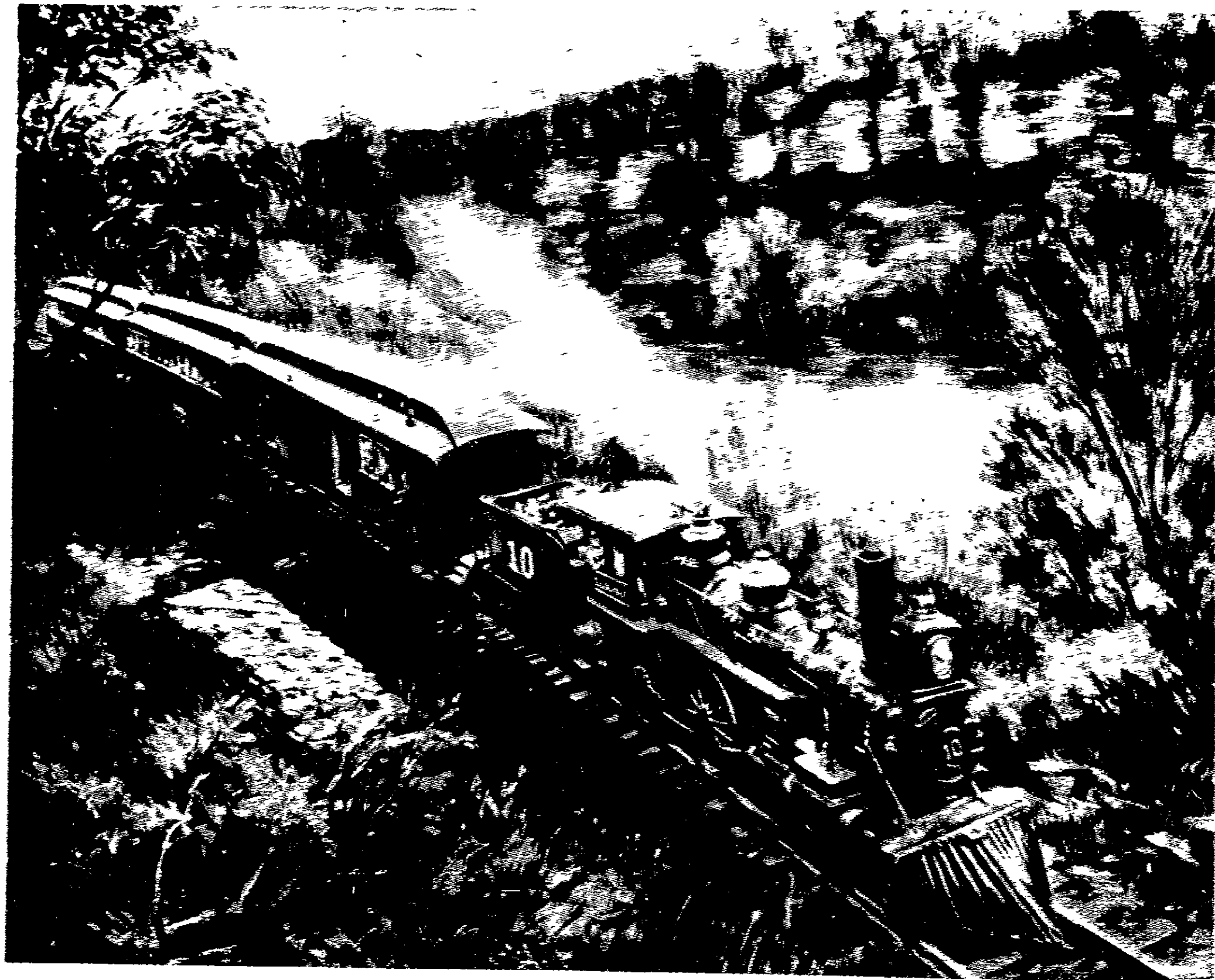
London Exciting City

Looking back on his London experience, Joe says, "Greater London is not 'swinging', but sets within it most certainly are. It is the scene. It is the most exciting city I have had the pleasure to visit. It is dominated by youth in all creative areas and in the theater audiences. I might not go so far as to say that London has the greatest theater in the world today, but last year at least the greatest theater in the world could be seen on the stages of London theaters."

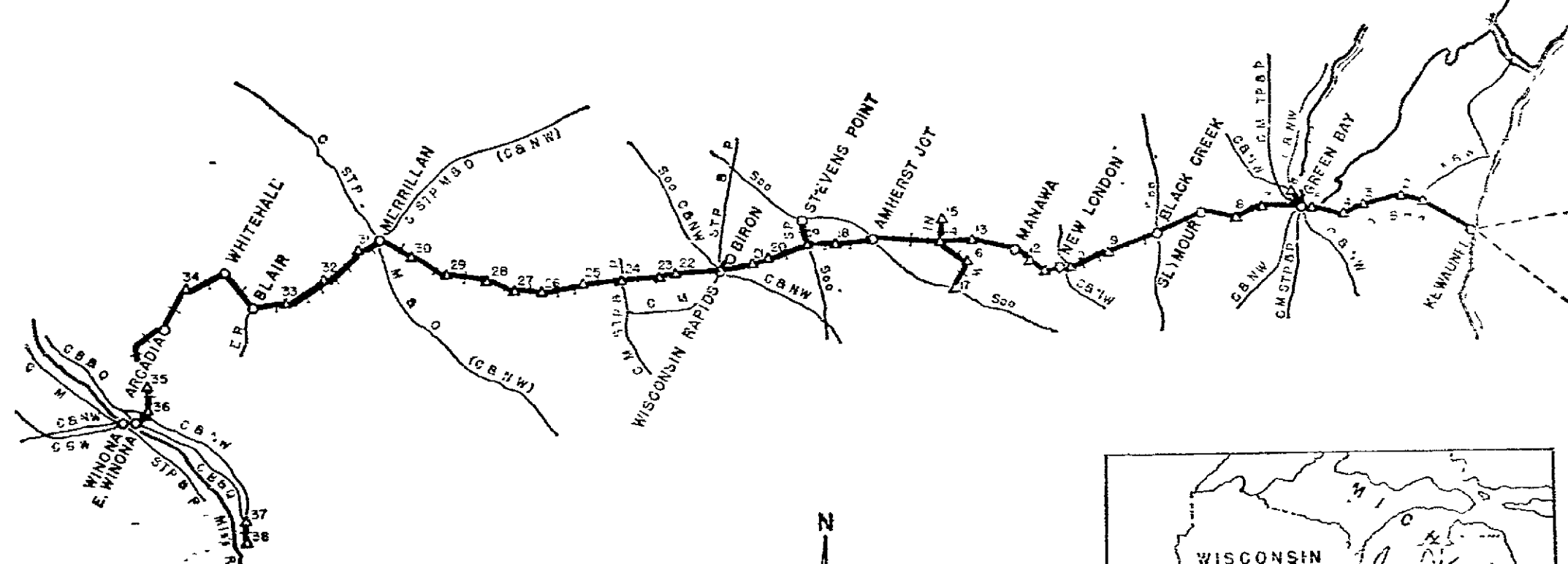
Daytimes, while Joe waited for the curtain to rise, he did a great deal of reading and talking to people "about the nature of the creative process."

"I don't know if I have any answers," he smiles, "but I certainly have a lot more questions than when I left."

The Story of The Green Bay Route



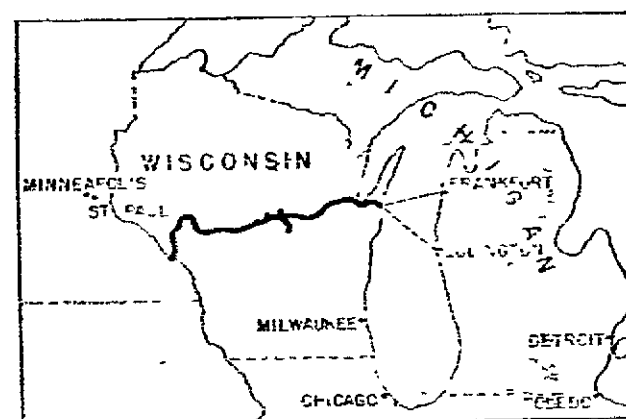
In this oil painting by Thomas M. Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University, a Green Bay, Wisconsin and St. Paul passenger train rounds pass curve east bound, in 1886. The engine pictured is Number 10, the first Dickson locomotive bought by the Green Bay and Minnesota. Constructed in 1874, it was named the "E. E. Hayfield Jr." for an Eastern Board member.



LEGEND

- +— GREEN BAY AND WESTERN RAILROAD
- PRESENT STATIONS
- △ ABANDONED STATIONS
- +— RAILROAD JUNCTIONS
- FERRY CONNECTIONS

0 10 20 30 40
SCALE OF MILES
(Approx.)
J. CLSON 1964



It was never the longest, richest or most influential railroad in the Upper Midwest. Old timers refer to it affectionately as "The Grab Baggage and Walk." But during its 100 years of operation, the Green Bay and Western has achieved a remarkable solidity and independence—first, as a carrier of both passengers and freight, and more recently as a major hauler of agricultural and industrial products.

The development of the Green Bay and Western, from its first tentative beginnings in pioneer Wisconsin to the present is told by Ray and Ellen Specht in "The Green Bay Route," Bulletin No. 115, published by the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc.

The 92-page booklet, profusely illustrated in color and black and white, is—like the railway itself—an all-Wisconsin product, with engravings, paper printing and binding all produced within the state.

The story the Spechts tell is one of vision and fortitude, failure and renewal, repeated receivership and, ultimately, financial stability.

It was just a century ago this year—on April 12, 1866, to be exact—that a charter was obtained for The Green Bay and Lake Pepin railway company to construct a railroad between Green Bay and the Mississippi River.

The vision had, of course, been there long before the laying of the first tie. As early as 1829, Morgan L. Martin, frontier lawyer and promoter, had sought to form a canal company, to link the lake ports with the Mississippi.

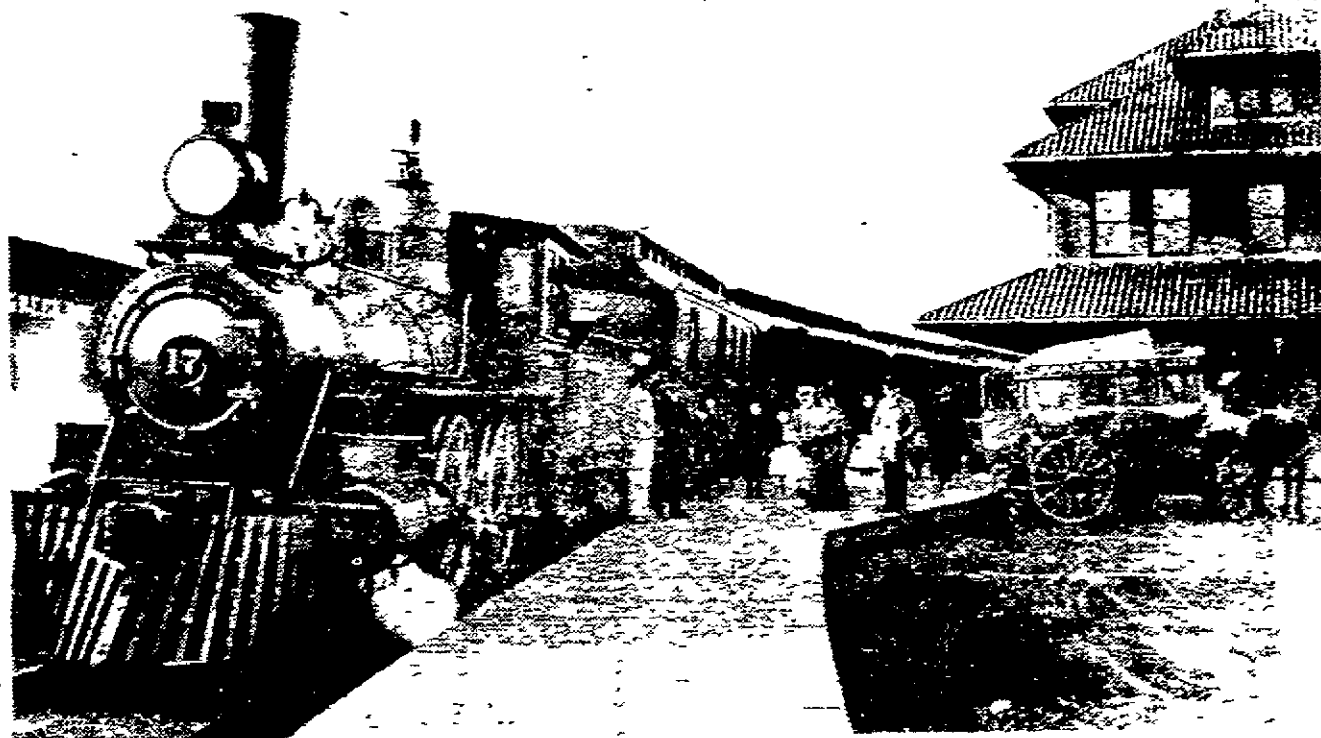
The Green Bay and Minnesota Railroad Co., organized in 1846 and chartered in 1853, was unsuccessful in achieving a similar goal—probably because the organizers were unable to raise sufficient capital to begin construction.

At least one other east-west line—the Green Bay, Shawano and St. Croix Falls Railroad Co.—was incorporated in 1864, but never built.

Then, two years later, with the chartering of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin railroad company, a century of northern Wisconsin railroading was underway.

W. J. Abrams, who came to northern Wisconsin in 1856, is credited with securing the charter during his term in the legislature. Abrams, who had done survey work from Lake Michigan to Ontonagon in Michigan before coming to Green Bay in 1861, made original surveys for the line and continued to serve the new company for many years.

As stipulated in the charter, the railroad route was to run "from such point as the directors shall determine, on or near the outlet of the Fox River, near Green Bay, thence on the most feasible route



The time is 1900, the scene is Green Bay Junction as an early-morning passenger train is about to leave. The station also used at that time by the Chicago and Northwestern, now serves as headquarters of the Green Bay and Western.

to some point on Lake Pepin, or opposite the city of Wabasha, in the state of Minnesota, as the directors shall determine.

The directors' purpose was more than merely to link the two waterways; it was to provide a cheap route from the grain fields of the northwest to eastern markets.

"A cheaper route had to be found for Minnesota's surplus wheat," write the Spechts. "You may be sure that the founders of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin were well aware of this need even before they were approached by the gentlemen from the West."

Similarly, the lumber industry "needed rail service to bring in its supplies, and settlers throughout central Wisconsin had transport needs as they opened up the agricultural lands all across the state. All these factors were considerations, but without the impetus to the west of the Mississippi, the 218 miles of track might not have run so soon across the level plain of central Wisconsin."

Despite the fact that men from Wabasha were represented on the board of directors, the railroad selected Winona, 40 miles south of Wabasha, as the

end-of-the-line city. This resulted in considerable chagrin on the part of the Wabasha residents, who claimed they had conceived the line in the first place.

The first spikes were driven with "traditional fanfare" Nov. 3, 1871. With Daniel M. Kelly serving as chief financial agent and superintendent of construction, the project surmounted many disappointments—freezings which delayed rail shipments, and raging forest fires which destroyed stockpiles of ties—to reach New London by 1 a.m. Dec. 19, for a record of 40 miles of track laid in 46 days.

F. B. Harvey was the engineer in charge of surveying the extension further west, and in January a preliminary line was laid between New London and Grand Rapids, passing through Northport, Roydon, Iola, Ogdensburg and Plover.

"All along the way people came out to welcome the surveyors," the Spechts continue. "At Iola they brought axes with them—to help cut brush ahead of the surveyors."

By Feb. 15 the rail had reached Grand Rapids, and by mid-July, had made connection with the West Wisconsin Railroad at Merrillan. The first train

Continued on Page 14

New Methods Handle Huge Population

Japanese Laborers Are Able to Make Advancement for First Time Since War

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

TOKYO (AP) — At 55 — the customary age for retirement in Japan — Hisao Watanabe formally stepped out of his job in a textile firm and received his lump-sum retirement pay.

That same day he was rehired into his same job, but at lower salary.

It was one consequence of Japan's highly successful efforts, begun 18 years ago, to control its growth, and a consequence also of a booming economy.

Watanabe was needed in his job, because new starting workers are harder to find. He welcomed the continuing salary partly because, having married late, he has a boy in college to educate.

Younger men in the same firm were not so happy, because job advancement still goes by seniority. While a man's pay gradually increases, there is room at the top only by virtue of retirements, deaths or resignations.

Mrs. Shizue Kato of the House of Councillors of the Diet, long a leader in family planning, gestures in graceful dismay at what would have happened if Japan had not acted strongly in 1948 to halt its postwar baby boom.

"Many, many people would have died. Economic recovery would have been longer delayed," she said in an interview.

Japan had 72 million people at war's end. By 1950, it had 83 million — five million infants in addition to the millions of repatriated Japanese.

Japan's population was 96,275,000 last year. It is still increasing, nearly a million per year, but is expected to level off at 128 millions by the year 2010.

This year and next the peak is expected in the number of young workers coming out of school into jobs. And a labor shortage is beginning to be felt.

More young people are going on to higher education, rather than taking jobs in their teens. There is a shortage particularly of cheap labor and this is a good thing, says Mrs. Kato.

In prewar years, she explains, the government encouraged large families to supply soldiers and cheap labor.

"Now, for the first time, Japanese workers really have a chance to elevate themselves. They can request a raise, and this is a healthy thing. The standard of living is rising. More and more families have TV, washing machines, automobiles, more leisure for travel."

Many young people, fresh from school, are finding better jobs at higher starting pay. Jobs and services once performed for meager pay are being automated.

The population profile has changed.

Japan has a smaller percentage of children under age 15 compared with a decade ago, higher percentages of people 15 to 59, and of those over 60.

Life expectancy has risen, to 73 years for women, 69 for men, as against 55 and 50 years just 20 years ago.

A government-sponsored system of pensions for persons over 60 was initiated in 1960, but payments are small. Taxes claim up to one-third of the lump-sum retirement pay a worker receives from his company, and man on the shelf.

Some have worked for several years for salaries that a new employee receives at the start.

Some companies prefer not to keep their higher salaried employees, but may have little choice. Hence one approach is to retire them, but rehire them at a salary scale of 5 to 10 years back.

Some progressive companies are changing their rules, making performance rather than years of service the basis for raises and advancement.


With longer life expectancy, retirement age of 55 is being challenged as cruel and wasteful, too early a time to put a man on the shelf.

New Profile

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Green Bay Route Small, Significant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

reached East Winona on Dec. 18, 1873, and thanks to business given it by Mississippi merchants who had come to depend on overseas shipments during the Civil War, east-west traffic was brisk.

Unfortunately, construction costs had been about twice the expected total, and the line—plagued by financial difficulties—went into receivership Jan. 23, 1878.

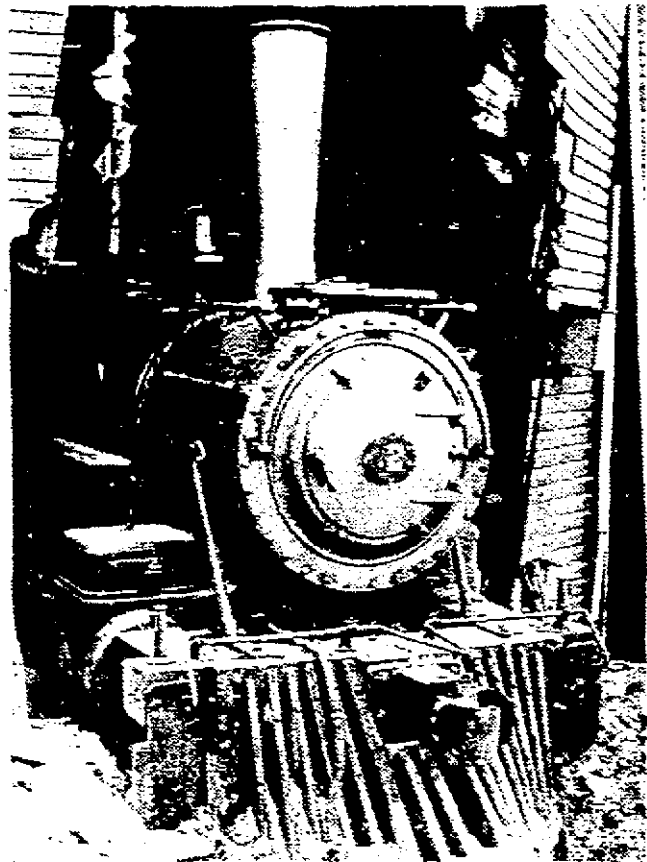
A new company, the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Railroad Co., was incorporated May 16, 1881, for the purpose of taking over the old company. Ownership was transferred to the new corporation on a deed dated Aug. 30, 1881.

A wealthy New Yorker, John E. Blair, issued a capital stock of \$10 million for reorganization of the company. During his tenure, however, revenues remained low and costs high—primarily because the road ran through underpopulated areas—and on Aug. 1, 1890, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. was re-appointed trustee in possession, after interest on the bonds was defaulted.

Only 2.23 miles of track—a spur line between



A Green Bay and Western switcher pulls a string of paper cars from the Consolidated mill at Biron. Today, according to railway officials, paper and paper products represent about 25 per cent of the total traffic of the road.



Oops! This 1915 photo of an accident at the Waupaca engine house serves as a reminder that old steam engines tended to creep away if an eye wasn't kept on them. This Waupaca-Green Bay engine broke through the back wall of the building.

Biron and Grand Rapids—had been constructed between 1881 and 1896.

"A complicated series of corporate dealings in 1896 left the railroad in the hands of Mark T. Cox, a partner of the investment firm of Robert Winthrop & Co., of New York City," the authors note. "The Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Railroad Co. ended with \$16,214,543 in outstanding indebtedness."

Thus it was that, with the acquisition of the road by Cox and others for only \$1 million, plus another \$20,000 for the LaCrosse Branch, the Green Bay and Western Railroad was born.

Foundation of the railroad's subsequent stability was a revised system of capitalization, indentures and by-laws, as set up at the request of Cox by the New York law firm of Cadwalder, Wickersham and Taft.

The legal structure provides, in brief, that all operating expenses of the railroad must be paid before any money can go to holders of common stock

and debentures. The company is thus immune from being placed in receivership as long as it can earn enough to pay its operating expenses.

This system proved itself particularly during the years of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

During the next few decades, a number of short lines were organized independently, and later incorporated into the Green Bay and Western system. They were the Kewaunee, Green Bay and Western, incorporated May 19, 1890; the Stevens Point and Northern, incorporated Aug. 6, 1881; the Ahnapee and Western, incorporated, Aug. 18, 1890; the Iola and Northern, incorporated May 9, 1893, and the Waupaca and Green Bay, incorporated Jan. 8, 1907.

(To be concluded next week)

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ARENA SCHEDULE

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Sunday, Oct. 30 | —Catholic Services — Hourly
7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Festival of Faith — Main Arena |
| Monday, Oct. 31 | —Youth Hockey Practice
4:30-5:30 P.M. — 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:15 P.M. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 1 | —Youth Hockey Practice —
4:30-5:30 P.M. — 7:30-8:30 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:15 P.M. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 2 | —Public Skating — 3-5 P.M., 8-10 P.M.
Skating Lessons — 4:15-5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:15 P.M.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club
Memorial Hall — 8 P.M. |
| Thursday, Nov. 3 | —Public Skating — 3-5 P.M. — 8-10 P.M.
Skating Lessons — 4:15-5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:15 P.M.
Packer Band Practice |
| Friday, Nov. 4 | —Public Skating — 3-5 P.M.
Skating Lessons — 4:15-5 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 P.M.
Hockey — U.S. Nationals vs Bobcats —
8:30 P.M. |
| Saturday, Nov. 5 | —Figure Skating School — 8 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Public Skating — 2-4 P.M.
Skating Lessons —
4:15-5 P.M. — 5-5:45 P.M.
Bobcat Practice — 6-7:30 P.M.
Hockey — U.S. Nationals vs Bobcats —
8 P.M.
Reserve Officers Dance — Memorial Hall
8 P.M. |

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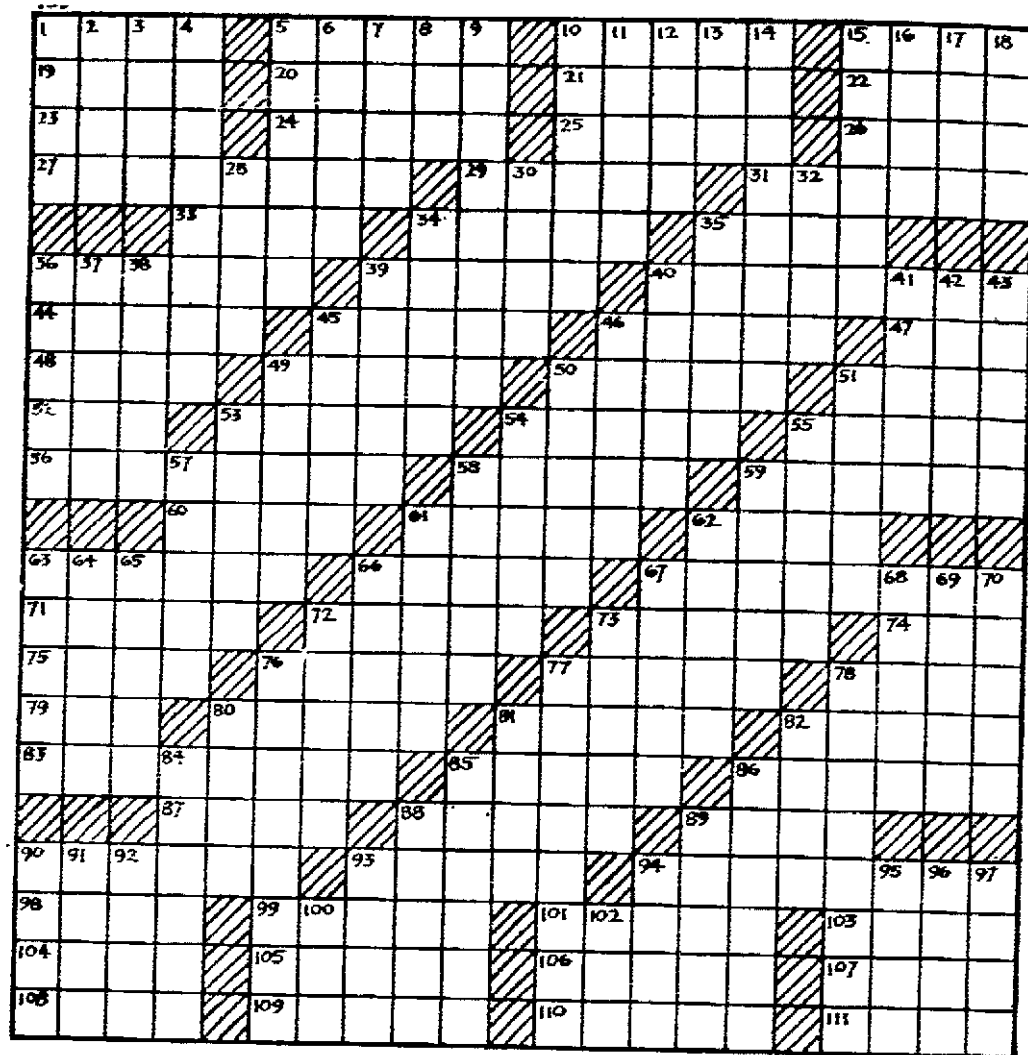
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Town in Iowa
- 5—More pallid
- 10—Capital of Tibet
- 15—A plague
- 18—Narrative
- 20—Gruel of maize meal
- 21—Holds in deep affection
- 22—Fencing sword
- 23—Algerian seaport
- 24—Early Italian
- 25—Catkin
- 26—Rounded roof
- 27—Wide view
- 29—Women of title
- 31—Expunges
- 33—Frees
- 34—Fragrant wood
- 36—Persia
- 38—Diminutive
- 39—Skin openings
- 40—Original
- 44—Winged
- 45—Safe shelter
- 46—Near
- 47—Cut grass
- 48—Feminine name
- 49—Apportioned
- 50—Large piece
- 51—Possess
- 52—Netherlands
- 53—Fishing rods
- 54—Sordid
- 55—A kind of beer
- 56—Ridicule meal
- 58—Trite
- 59—Wayside havens
- 60—Flit
- 61—A container
- 62—A flavoring
- 63—American novelist
- 66—Trumpet sound
- 67—Deteriorating
- 71—Man's name
- 72—Elbow-shaped brace
- 73—Badger-like animal
- 74—River in Scotland
- 75—Sister of Ares
- 76—A garment
- 77—Exists
- 78—European river
- 79—A physician (familiar)
- 80—Backbone
- 81—The lowest point
- 82—Small nails
- 83—Gashing
- 85—Asiatic country
- 86—Funeral vehicle
- 87—Leander
- 88—Hue
- 89—Swine
- 90—Italian sausage
- 93—Drastic purgative
- 94—Share the head of
- 93—An astringent
- 99—Adolescent years
- 101—The choice part
- 103—Chest sound
- 104—South American country
- 105—Elude
- 106—Characterizations
- 107—Scottish Gaelic
- 108—Observes
- 109—Patron saint of France
- 110—Race of wheat
- 111—Aquatic mammal

VERTICAL

- 1—Upon
- 2—Naomi's chosen name
- 3—Dash
- 4—Spanish maiden
- 5—Formal march
- 6—Minute particles
- 7—Broad topped hill
- 8—Guido's highest note
- 9—Clarified by melting
- 10—Andean ruminants
- 11—Greek epic poet
- 12—The birds
- 13—Japanese coin
- 14—Star
- 15—Formalist in teaching
- 16—Epic poetry
- 17—Sown (Her.)
- 18—Golf mounds
- 28—Religious ceremony
- 30—Arabian gulf
- 32—Level to the ground
- 34—Sheltered inlets
- 35—Light sarcasm
- 36—Peeled
- 37—Ignore
- 38—Potato (dial.)
- 39—Thin metal disk
- 40—A feather
- 41—Likeness
- 42—New
- 43—Pitchers
- 45—Spartan
- 46—School-room need
- 49—Watered silk
- 50—Desist
- 51—Detested
- 53—Sacred song
- 54—Stiff
- 55—Not general
- 57—Mental concepts
- 58—Tilt
- 59—Staffs of office
- 61—Bright, unsteady light
- 62—Measuring device
- 63—Molts
- 64—European mountain region
- 65—The common heath
- 66—Transport
- 67—Ship's crane
- 68—Guest
- 69—Requires
- 70—Concise
- 72—The common orange
- 73—Horseman
- 76—Lively
- 77—Workmen
- 78—Obliterations
- 80—Son of Noah
- 81—River in Africa
- 82—Asks aims
- 84—James (Ir. var.)
- 85—Buffets
- 86—Upright
- 88—A sweet
- 89—Traveler's haven
- 90—Weakens gradually
- 91—To the sheltered side
- 92—Entice
- 93—Thin
- 94—Ceramic square
- 95—Unusual
- 96—Lohan's bride
- 97—To blind
- 100—Night before holiday
- 102—Sway about loosely

Average time of solution: 55 minutes.



Answer on Page 19

hints from Heloise

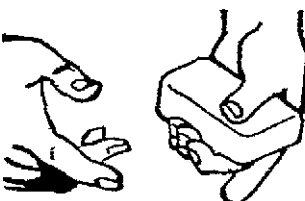
DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a piece of damp nylon net, rubbed across a bar of soap, makes an excellent cleaning cloth to wash dirty hands after working on your car?

It is absolutely amazing how all the grease and oil comes off.

Bobby S.

No, Bobby, I didn't know that. You see, I don't work on the motor of our car! In fact, about the only thing I know about a car is where



the gasoline goes, where the steering wheel, horn, brakes and lights are, and where the key fits! And please don't knock me for that. It's about average when it comes to women and cars!

Thanks for the wonderful hint. Our garage man says it works.

Heloise

THAT'S A SWITCH!

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all the hard plastic screw caps from prescription bottles, and use them to replace the metal caps which become rusty after use on vinegar, catsup, flavoring and other bottles.

A plastic cap is easily wiped out, does not have to be dried (as metal does) to keep it from rusting, and will not bind or stick on the container as metal caps often do.

You'll be surprised to find out how many bottle caps are interchangeable.

Martha

And, you know what? I WAS surprised. You're wonderful. All those metal bottle tops now are replaced with the lovely plastic ones. Thanks to you.

Heloise

FORECAST OF SHOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea if you are trying to think of something unusual to give at a baby shower.

Find a good-sized box (a hat box would be perfect) and fill it with jars of baby food, several boxes of baby cereal, and perhaps some small cans of fruit juice.



You could also include some small containers of baby powder, oil, etc.

Stuff pink or blue tissue around each item to prevent breakage. A rattle could be fastened to the top of the box for an added decoration. Useful, different, and inexpensive.

A Faithful Reader

SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR!

DEAR HELOISE:

I follow your column and

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

would like to pass along my hint... you may be sure it is one to avoid housework!

For years I have kept our bathroom scales in a plastic container on the bathroom floor (the envelope-type that sweaters come in are best), and today it looks as if it just came from the store, with no dusting or cleaning in the meantime. It is used almost daily, and the figures are quite legible through the plastic.

Thelma Agar

The bag will also protect the scales from any water which might be splashed from the shower or sink and protect against rust caused by the steam from the shower.

A BASKET OF MEMORIES

DEAR HELOISE:

An attractive wastebasket can be made by taking postcards from a trip and pasting them to an old wastebasket or a potato chip can. It really brings back memories.

Birthday, Christmas or almost any kind of card can

10-30

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

SO WHAT'S UNDERNEATH?

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a treadle sewing machine which I consider an eyesore because it has no cover.

I bought a piece of plastic counter top to put on top of the machine, then tacked a skirt around the front and two sides of the board to match the curtains and bedspread. This hides the treadle.

A stand-up mirror completed the picture... real cute vanity with mirror. It is easily lifted off when I want to sew.

Mrs. Helen Blomlie

HAIR-RAISING THOUGHT

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old. I have a little trick.

When someone is rolling your hair, hand them the plastic pins the easy way.

Take an ordinary roller and put some pins on it, leaving some of the pins sticking up so the person can reach them.

Frieda K. Johns

CANINE CUT-UPS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who keep a dog on a running line and whose

"best friend" is not kindly disposed toward a bath, put him on his run, get a tub of water and doggy shampoo, dump it in the water and mix well. Then get your dog and scrub away.

He may jump out of the tub, but he can't get away, and you can haul him right back to the job at hand.

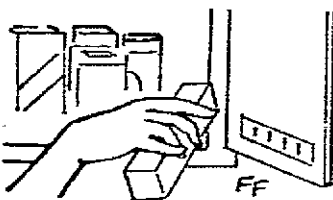
Dog Lover

TABLESPOON STICK-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Just thought of a hint that might help someone.

Some sticks of oleo and butter do not have the teaspoon or tablespoon measurements on them, so I cut a measuring guide off one box and taped it inside my



cupboard door where I keep spices and other baking ingredients.

When I have to use a certain amount of butter, I can just hold the stick up to the markings and there's no guessing and no dirty measuring spoons or cups.

Dorothy Horner



Good Theater in the Kitchen



For a touch of pure "theater," consider this collection of common vegetables served in an uncommon manner. The lowly cabbage becomes a delightful star in the midst of two other common garden vegetables, all sauced and savored with a touch of cranberry for a grand entrance on any dinner table.

Fresh cabbage leaves are filled with a mixture of cooked shredded cabbage, chopped apple, chopped onion, crumbly bacon, cranberry juice cocktail with a bit of vinegar added. Boiled cabbage was never like this!

The ring of vegetables includes whole baby carrots, simmered in a cranberry-orange relish glaze, and boiled onions generously sauced with a cranberry cream concoction that's deliciously different. Cauliflower broken into flowerets and cooked may be sauced instead of the onions.

Stuffed Cabbage Cranberry-Sweet-Sour

- 1 large head green cabbage
- 1 apple, peeled, cored, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- Salt, pepper
- 4 slices cooked bacon, crisp and crumbled

Turn back large leaves of cabbage; cut out center of head. Reserve outer shell for serving prepared cabbage. Shred center of head finely. Combine all ingredients except salt, pepper and bacon into saucepans; cover and heat until mixture boils and cabbage is wilted. Remove cover; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until almost all liquid absorbed. Season to taste. Spoon hot cabbage into reserved shell. Sprinkle bacon bits over top. Recipe serves 6 to 8 persons.

Cranberry Glazed Whole Carrots

- Whole baby carrots
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cranberry orange relish

- 2 tablespoons brandy
- Parsley

Cook carrots until tender (frozen, fresh or canned). Drain. Melt butter; stir in sugar, relish, brandy. Add carrots; simmer until well-coated and glazed. Garnish with parsley. Recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Boiled Onions With Cranberry Cream Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 cup sour cream
- Salt
- Nutmeg
- 2 cans boiled onions, heated drained

Melt butter; stir in flour; gradually stir in juice and sour cream. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thick. Season with salt and nutmeg; pour over onions. Fresh onions, tiny ones cooked until tender, may be used.

Books to Enrich Child's Emotional, Social Development Widely Available

BY C. A. GERMAIN

BOOKS for children are of personal as well as national concern. High standards of artistic and literary quality — material to enrich their social, intellectual and emotional development — should be met by the books your children read.

National Children's Book Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 5, comes at a good time, when the long winter is just settling in. The theme of the week, "Books, Please!" brings to mind a picture of children with hands extended, asking for books; and having received them, settling down to hours of contented reading.

Choose from the following selections for your own children's library or for gifts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fairy tales are part of the wonder of childhood. In "Philip and the Pooka" (Lippincott \$2.95. Ages 9-12), Kathleen Green tells the story of Pooka, the fairy horse, and of Fergus Og, lord of the fairies.

Just in time for Halloween, "Eba, the Absent-Minded Witch" by Elizabeth Froman (World \$3. 8-12 yrs.) will stimulate youthful imagination as Jenny tries to help Eba remember how to fly.

From fairy tales to mysteries is but a short step. Boys and girls will enjoy "The Mystery of the Talking Well" by Irene Bowen (Lippincott \$2.95. 9-11 yrs.). Exploring the old house was fun until Mary Jo and Rosemary were frightened by the spooky house. After several terrifying experiences at the old well, they discover a secret and learn something important about themselves.

Julia C. Mahon mixes mystery and history in "Mystery at Old Sturbridge Village" (Al Whitman \$2.75. 9-12 yrs.). An exciting story as three girls and a boy look for a hidden will at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and grow up in the process.

When it comes to history, boys 12-16 will want to read "The White Cockade" by Ray Toepfer (Chilton \$3.95). Joel Benton, frontier boy, becomes a scout for the patriots in 1778. Joel discovers the traitor in their midst and meets the man with the White Cockade face-to-face. A little-known era of American history brought vividly to life.

Gigantic Hoax

History also records the gigantic hoax, "The Cardiff Giant", which Gwen Kimball has used as title and background in an enjoyable book for boys and girls 12-15. (Duell \$3.50). Full of conversation and fast reading. Other historical events provide the background for Kimball's other books, "The Puzzle of the Lost Dauphin", set in Wisconsin, and "The Puzzle of Roanoke, the Lost Colony."

Fact or fiction? Scientific theories vs. eyewitness accounts are examined in "Sea Monsters" by Walter Buehr (Norton \$3.25. 8-12 yrs.) Interesting reports of those curious creatures who dwell in the ocean depths — or do they?

"Rogue Whaler" (Norton \$3.95. 10-14 yrs.) is the newest tale of adventure by Rita Ratchue, Wisconsin author. Toby Clayton boards the Rogue in 1835 and sails with her on a whaling voyage filled with danger, as he strives for a place in the bow of a whaleboat.

D. S. Halacy gives a detailed and illustrated account of ships and the men who made them in "The



Shipbuilders: From Clipper Ships to Submarines to Hovercraft" (Lippincott \$3.75. Ages 12 up). It took men with courage and vision to design and create the clipper ships, the ocean liners, the modern warship and submarine.

"Up Sails!" by Mike Neigoff (Al Whitman \$2.75. 8-10 yrs.) is the story of a landlubber at Bluegill Bay. There were plenty of surprises when Bill sailed with Lisa on her Snipe, and he had to learn fast. A sports story with sailing lore and sportsmanship.

Joyce Blackburn tells the story of "Wilfred Grenfell: Doctor, Explorer" (Zondervan, Grand Rapids \$2.95). Inspiring biography for boys and girls 9-14 yrs. of a man who sailed a hospital ship between treacherous icebergs, through hazardous Arctic currents, and who risked his life for the people of Labrador. An unforgettable man who was dedicated to helping people.

Transistors, Circuits

Boys 14 and up will be intrigued by "Transistors and Integrated Circuits" by Donald C. Latham (Lippincott \$4.50). Pocket radios, miniature TV sets followed the revolutionary development which the transistor brought to electronics. A second revolution has led to the development of integrated circuits, which are discussed and illustrated. A fascinating new field with great potential.

From transistors to time machines is easy when you travel with "Professor B. and His Wonderful Time Machine" (Al Whitman \$2.75 6-8 yrs.). Robert Lasso shows how Beth and Brad travel to the Stone Age, to the time of the Pharaohs, to Germany to watch Gutenberg at work, and return to modern times after seeing a brief history of writing and printing. Fun plus information.

We don't need a time machine when we have an author with a good memory. Fern Brown in "When Grandpa Wore Knickers" (Al Whitman \$3.25. 8-12 yrs.) recalls the days of rumble seats and streetcars, ice boxes and steam locomotives, knickers and inkwells in every school desk, the first "talkies" and no TV. Story and illustrations will be enjoyed by the whole family.

For sharing time at home or school, "What Mary Jo Shared" by Janice May Udry (Al Whitman \$2.95. 5-7 yrs.) is the story of a little Negro girl who couldn't think of anything different to share until one day she had a wonderful idea — she would share someone who belonged especially to her! Sensitively drawn illustrations by Eleanor Mill.

Lighthearted verse takes the young reader on a tour of the wondrous houses of nature. In "Best Little House" (Crowell \$3.95. 4-8 yrs.) Aileen Fisher tells of a boy who finds houses as small as his thumb, houses of sand, of paper, of mud, of bubbles, of leaves, of silk. A joy to read aloud.

Bringing awareness of the world around them, Gene Zion, a favorite author, presents a new picture book for small children, "Hide and Seek Day" (Harper \$3.25). Enchanting, soft-colored pictures, seen from the view of a child.

From Miriam Schlein comes "Billy: The Littlest One" (Al Whitman \$2.75. 3-6 yrs.). What is it like, being the littlest one in the family? The youngest child discovers his place in the world as he visits the zoo and sees the littlest elephant, the littlest monkey and the littlest bear cub. Enchanting pictures.

Trip From Green Bay to Spacious Grignon Home Was Full of Danger

Continued from Page 2

and conduct should we meet any Indians, he shouldered his newly-filled knapsack and was on his way. Hardly away from the house, his late host ran after him to report that a canoe load of "hard cases" was on the river and two had stopped for whiskey.

These were the marauding gangs of the wilderness, rough vagabonds who left their once profitable jobs in the fur trade to roam the country, taking what they needed or wanted as they traversed forest and streams. These former French voyageurs, dis-

he exclaimed, "what a change came o'er the spirit of my dreams!"

The scene the traveler described in this manner, showing his aptitude for writing: "The smooth breast of the Wolf River lay before me, sundry canoes were paddling up it, groups of Indians refitting their skeletons of old lodges."

Grignon Home Busy Place

When the Britisher entered the house, it was full of activity and people seemed to be sitting everywhere. Yet, none came forward to welcome him.

"Pigeon-toed squaws, and mild-looking, half-breed girls were busy preparing victuals about an immense fire-place, the capacious chimney of which projected a considerable distance into the large rambling apartment, the walls of which were decorated with belts of wampus, powder flasks, fowling pieces, sleigh and buffalo robes."

The two old men who sat poring over their account books near the window reminded the author of Rembrandt's painting of The Misers as they hunched over their records.

One was old Monsieur Grignon, master of the house and well-known friend to the Indian. This was Augustin Grignon, member of the famous French fur trading family, who first settled at Cockaloo or Kaukalin in the early 1800s and then left his holdings there to his sons and moved on to his trading post home on what today is called big Lake Butte des Morts.

It was here in this constantly changing group of people that the writer was to spend the night, eating handsomely en famille with all the other guests and meeting the great Chief Oshkosh.

When old Grignon finally looked up from his accounts, he spoke to the newcomer with a single

Puzzle Answer

AMES	PIALER	LHASA	PEST
TALE	ATOLE	LOVES	EPEE
ORAN	ROMAN	AMENT	DCME
PANORAMA	DAMES	ERASES	
RIDS	CEDAR	IRAN	
PETITE	PORES	PRISTINE	
ALATE	HAVEN	CLOISE	MOW
RITA	METED	CHUNK	HAVE
EDE	POLES	SEAMY	LAGER
DERISION	STALE	MOTELS	
DART	FLASK	MADE	
STEELE	BLARE	DECADENT	
HIRAM	CRANK	RATEL	DEE
ERIS	SHIRT	LIVES	EGER
DOC	SPINE	NADIR	BRAPS
SLASHING	TIBET	HEARSE	
HERO	COLOR	HOGS	
SALAMI	LASER	TOINSURES	
ALUM	TEENS	ELITE	RALE
PERU	EVADE	ROLES	ERSE
SEES	DENYS	SPELT	SEAL

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placed by the diminished fur trade, were the ones unwilling to "settle down."

The author was to meet these French ragamuffins, as he called them, advancing single file down the dark Indian trail. As soon as he made out in the forest gloom that the men were not Indians, the Briton stepped off the path quickly, then boldly asked the lead man in French the way to Butte des Morts, his destination. The Frenchman answered, but also demanded to know why he was alone.

Alert to the moment's danger, the Britisher quickly answered that his friends were farther back. "Mes amis sont en arriere." In his story he reported that he wished those "hard cases" a hearty "bon voyage" to Old Nick himself and pursued quickly the trail, frequently throwing long and lingering looks behind until the ragged fur cap of the last of these gentlemen went down the trail in the East.

Last Scary Adventure

It was 15 miles farther on that the weary and disheartened traveler came upon a stream, clear and running. "In the very act of swigging up the clear water," he wrote, "I was not a little startled to contemplate the grim visage of an Indian reflected in the flood. Starting up, lo! and behold, two gaunt, fierce-looking, old Indians stood behind me. How the deuce they could have glided up so noiselessly I could not divine — for even the snapping of a dry stick could be heard a half mile off."

Their "Bo jou, bo jou!" indicated a friendliness, but the wary traveler pointed to the stream and motioned them to cross first. One reason was to keep them in view and the other to discover the best fording place. "The Indians strode on before me, holding deep and earnest conversation; their long, gaunt figures, six feet and upwards, enveloped in dirty blankets, gave them a spectral look," he wrote.

It was soon after this sudden meeting with the Indians that the haycocks came into view, and with the scene a change of mood in the traveler.

"Half mile further was a bit of rail fencing, then some Indian corn and a house — ye gods and fishes,"



query. "Allez vous au payment?" "Are you going to the Indian payment?" After explaining the payment to the Menominee would not take place for nearly a week, the old man returned to his ledgers.

The Briton noted that at 4 o'clock, the assembled company all sat down "to a very savoury mess of stewed wild ducks, prairie hens and vegetables; delicious bread and butter, potatoes, coffee, and plum pies."

It seemed to be worth all the hardships of the journey, this hospitality of the Grignon family coupled with chance for first-hand observation of both Indians and settlers.

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To Your Good Health

by Joseph G. Molner, M.D.



Keep your most precious possession
by following this medical advice
column every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

A GOOD family newspaper

Creamy Blossoms, Lemony Scent Typify This Easy-to-Grow Vine

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

An oddity among cacti is *Pereskia aculeata*, known as Lemon Vine, for this plant is a woody-stemmed, leafy shrub which makes a clambering, viney type of growth. True leaves, like those of normal flowering plants, are rare among cacti, and visitors to my indoor garden often doubt that this leafy plant is indeed a cactus until they encounter its spines. Then there is no doubt.

The leaves of Lemon Vine are broad and flat, oval with pointed tips, set alternately along the stems, with the spines appearing in the leaf-axils. *P. aculeata* has waxy green leaves, while a more colorful sport of this, *P. aculeata godseffiana*, has leaves that are definitely rosy on the undersides, tinted with copper and salmon-red above, and new growth is a bright light salmon. Both of these pereskias bloom bearing creamy blossoms with a delightful lemony scent.

Pereskias are extremely easy to grow indoors. Aside from a preference in having their soil go partially dry between waterings, they have no particular likes or dislikes. Unlike many cacti, they prefer filtered sunlight to direct sun, an item too often lacking in the indoor garden. They will do well in almost any soil, and enjoy the temperatures normally found indoors. As they begin to vine out, some support should be given: a small trellis set into the pot can furnish this. Be careful when handling pereskias in tying them in place as the spines, while not as prominent as those on many cacti, can be every bit as painful to tangle with. Use heavy leather gloves, or tweezers to manipulate the stems.

If you have not already succumbed to the charm of cacti, you don't know what you're missing. While I don't recommend crowding every window-sill with these plants, still there are many choice ones that would enhance your indoor garden. The tropical sorts, particularly, such as Mistletoe Cactus, Epiphyllums and the like, all prefer filtered sunlight and moist soil, making them no more difficult to care for than any other house plant.

Questions and Answers

Q. I know that cotton dipped in alcohol and touched to mealybugs will remove them. Yes, I've read your little Encyclopedia, and found it very helpful. But isn't there a spray that will do the job faster?

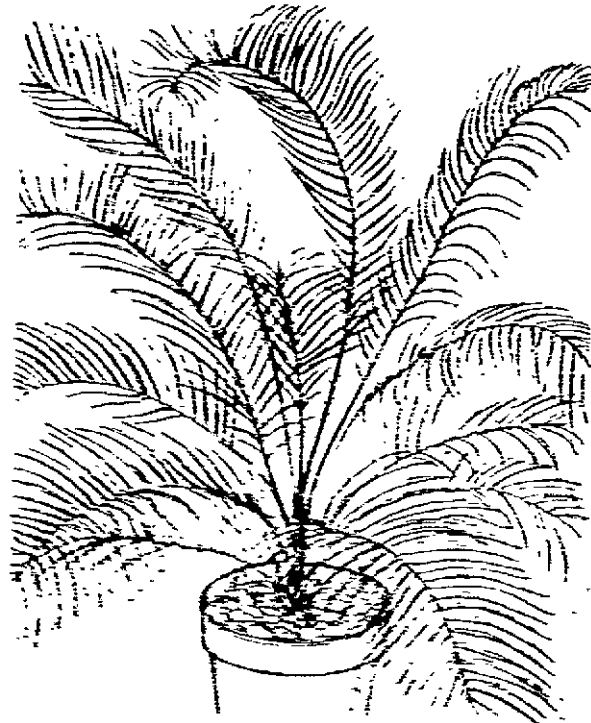
A. Yes, there are several insecticides that will kill mealybugs and other insects that attack house plants. However, these can also be lethal to humans if they are used improperly. Many people use sprays first, then read the directions later if something goes wrong. I prefer not to recommend these potentially-dangerous sprays for home use.

Q. Do you think all house plants should be in pots with drainage holes?

A. They are easier for the average person to take care of if they are in pots that have some provision for drainage.

Q. My Rubber Plant has all the common troubles. It is too tall, has no leaves except toward the top, and its just plain looks sickly. What to do, please?

A. Since so many people have the same problems



with Rubber Plants that you do, we have a booklet on these plants that has all the answers to it. Please send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Q. What are the botanical names for Christmas Cactus and Slender?


A. Schlumbergera and nerium.


Q. What should I avoid in caring for a Mistletoe Fern? I have lost three of them.


A. Avoid hot, dry air, drafts, and sunlight.

Q. When we got our cactus plant, it had red leaves; now all the new leaves are green. Is there some coloring matter I should be putting in the water for it?


A. This is typical of cactus. coccineum var. New growth is always a disappointment, but it will soon color up.


WHEEL CHAIRS



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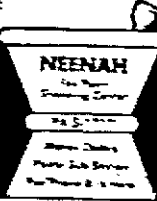
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Projectors Ideal For Home Movies

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When Kodak introduced the revolutionary new Super 8 movie system more than a year ago, the decision was not an easy one. True, the advantages were many but what about the millions of fans with their investment in regular 8mm cameras, projectors, equipment and reels of films? Was it all going to become obsolete, unobtainable or unusable?

Progress prevailed and the Super 8 system proved successful from the start. The benefits of drop-in cartridge loading, straight-through 50-foot shooting and bigger-image, better-quality results were plainly evident.

Newcomers to the home movie field had every reason to start with Super 8 equipment. But when established movie fans required a new camera, they faced a problem. They prefer the advantages of Super 8 but don't want to be deprived of their accumulated home movies.

An answer to the dilemma was provided by ingenious designers of movie projectors: the dual format machine which accepts both old and new films. Kodak had such a projector from the start but it was overshadowed in the hubbub. It rates more attention now with its new Instamatic M95 model stressing high illumination, sprocketless projection for safety and seven instantly interchangeable speeds for creative projection.

The safety feature is important since we're dealing with two different types of films and people can be forgetful. The M95 cannot damage either film because it has no sprocket gears pushing it relentlessly forward. The film does not advance until a special lever is turned for its type of film. The take-up reel accepts either type of film. The supply spindle requires an adapter hub for Super 8 projection. It is instantly removable for regular 8 projection.

High illumination is achieved with a low-voltage DNF lamp (21 volts, 150 watts) and from an ultrafast f/1.0, 28mm projection lens, the most brilliant lens available for projectors. Two other lenses are also available for the M95: a short-focus 22mm f/1.5 lens and an f/1.5 zoom lens (20-32mm) for adjusting screen image size from one projector position.

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Animal Welfare Enlists Christmas Spirit to Aid Canine 'Guests'

BY BUD LARIMER

ANIMAL Welfare, Inc., at its shelter building on County Trunk G, between Commercial Street, Neenah, and U. S. 41, has a Christmas wish. Its members hope to make your Christmas more beautiful and heart-warming by sponsoring a Christmas tree sale on their shelter property. By buying such a tree, you can have the good feeling of having spent community-earned money to support and further the efforts of a community project whose work benefits you, your family and your friends.

While you are enjoying your Christmas season, you can have the warm feeling that you have helped to make the months following the Yule happier and safer for the shelter's many four-footed "guests", who come to it seeking succor, or as their last port-o-call!

All varieties of evergreens will be represented, and they will all be hand-picked, quality trees. Sizes will range from small table-trees to those towering enough to be suitable for commercial establishments or community trees.

Much of the labor for this project — trucking and selecting the trees, installing lights, sales work, etc. — is being donated by local persons and business places, so that this community charitable organization may profit by such helping-hands.

☆ ☆ ☆

We have recently had quite a run of mail from hither and yon, all full of little goodies to be passed on to the readers and fellow leash-grippers. St. Aubrey Association, Inc., 141 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10006, coat-dressing people, are offering a very attractive little pamphlet in which you may keep a complete, show-by-show record of your dog's wins in the ring and in obedience, from puppy class to championship.

☆ ☆ ☆

Another little booklet is produced by Dog Owners Guidance Service, a dog protective agency. It has information on national dog-napping problems, com-



Pictured, left to right, are Judge R. A. Cross and John L. Kaspar, of Oshkosh, with Champion Lakewood Gosheuk, at the Manitowoc County Kennel Club's all-breed dog show, Sept. 18. It was at this show that "Wicek" earned his third major to complete his championship. Wicek is the Kaspar's first home-bred champion, and achieved all of his wins at Wisconsin shows. He is now enrolled in the Oshkosh Kennel Club's training classes, and his owners hope to show him in obedience trials.

ments on laws, and suggestions for protecting your friend from such an experience. For membership or further information, write to—Dog Owners Guidance Service, Inc., 225 East 49th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

☆ ☆ ☆

Came also a 72-page booklet, "The Dog's Scrap Book." This is published at 100 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, by a non-profit charitable organization to all animals. It contains poems, short dog tales, humor, cartoons and comments from the late Albert Payson Terhune. It has a generous sprinkling of interesting and appealing illustrations, the printing is good and the paper ditto. Copies may be purchased for the sum of \$1. plus 6 cents postage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Names and locations of suppliers and users of dogs and cats for research purposes are being sought by the Department of Agriculture in a nationwide survey. A principal purpose of the survey is to compile a list of dealers and laboratories to be regulated under new legislation providing for humane treatment of laboratory animals. The new law directs the department to regulate the handling of these animals in interstate commerce.

We can assure you that this is really being done. One of their representatives dropped in and interviewed us recently!

☆ ☆ ☆

A checklist of books of interest:

"Dog Obedience Training," by Pearsall and Leedham. Review, P.O. Box 1221, Lancaster, Pa. \$4.95.

"War Dogs—the Best of Dogs at Peace and War," by H. K. Jensen. Crippled Children School, Jamestown, N. D. \$2.

"Our Dogs," by Harbison. Orange Judd Publishing Co. \$4.

"The Complete Puppy and Dog Book," by Norman H. Johnson, D.V.M. Atheneum, New York, N. Y. \$7.95.

Goggomobile is Tiny 'King' of German Highways

BY MARTIN ZUCKER

DINGOLFING, Germany (AP)—The turtle of German highways is a Lilliputian vehicle with the poetic name of Goggomobile.

The boxy car, ten feet by four feet by four sells now for \$862.50.

For low-income Germans, it is cheap "roofed transportation." For Germans of more means, it is a cheap second car.

In its 10 years of existence, the Goggomobile has become a landmark of the German highway. It is most often seen chugging away resolutely on the right side of the road, struggling towards its top speed of 50 miles per hour and conceding the bulk of roadway to heavier and faster machines.

More than 250,000 Goggomobiles have been built here by the Hans Glas GmbH, one of Germany's two family-owned automobile manufacturers. The other is Porsche.

Glas began building farm machines in 1883. After World War II, it branched out the motor scooters.

the cheapest and most popular mode of transportation in early postwar Germany.

One day in the early Fifties, company chief Hans Glas saw some scooter riders huddling under a bridge during a rainstorm. He got an idea. Why not a motor scooter with a roof?

That idea, plus the help of son Andreas and engineer Karl Dompert resulted in the "Goggo."

"It sold at first for \$742.50," said Dompert recently in an interview. "It was intended for a three-member family and sold for the same price as a motorcycle with sidecar and leather rainproof clothing."

In contrast to the Goggo is the Glas 2600, the company's newest product. The sleek eight-cylinder sports coupe, with a body by Italy's Frua, sells for \$4,500.

It too is intended for a particular customer: For the owner who wants speed, (125 miles per hour), distinction (two to three produced each day), a price under \$5,000 and modern styling.

In the age of giant auto companies, how does a small firm like Glas keep from being squeezed out?

The company has a simple strategy of aiming for the holes in the European automobile market.

"Take our 104 cubic inch limousine, for example," Dompert said. "It seats the same five persons as the Mercedes middle range, is just a wee bit slower, and costs from \$500 to \$1,000 less."

"And our 80 cubic inch and 104 cubic inch sports cars fill a big gap in middle-priced German sports cars."

Another secret of survival: Glas has no intention of growing into a competitive giant.

Hans Glas, the 75-year-old patriarch of the firm, said: "We produce 160 cars a day. That is 30,000 a year. We don't want to make more. We don't presume to give the big companies competition."

The elder Glas has handed leadership of the company over to son Andreas and Dompert, both of whom are 42 and were World War II Luftwaffe comrades.

East Germany Fails, Understandably, to Honor Martin Luther



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Tomorrow is Halloween. It's also the anniversary of Martin Luther's nailing of his 95 theses to the door of All Saints' Church in Wittenberg, Germany. This was the beginning of the social, economic and religious revolution known as the Reformation.

Luther has been honored on several postage issues. In fact, one stamp bearing his likeness is part of the currently used definitives issue of Western Germany. A 1952 commemorative of Western Germany for the Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Hanover also featured his resolute face (illustration).

A 1951 Saar issue for the 375th anniversary of the Reformation in the Saar bore profiles of both John Calvin and Martin Luther.

Although most of the cities and buildings of historic note in Germany — because of Luther's identification with them — are in East Germany, the Russian-controlled government there has not favored the idea of any stamp honoring Luther. Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart are among the famous men noted on stamps of der Deutsche Demokratische Republik. And Lucas Cranach, painter famed for his work of religious nature, was honored on an East German stamp of 1953. But not Luther!

Maybe they're holding out for Oct. 31, 2017 — which would be the 500th anniversary of Luther's posting of his protest against what he considered abuse of indulgences — the declaration which came to be known as Luther's 95 Theses. Interesting thought. But let's hope the changes which would have to take place in East German leadership before the climate would be right for a stamp honoring Luther won't be another 50 years in coming.

Alliance Between Card Playing, Music Is Ancient, Honorable One

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of meeting 16 members of a major symphony orchestra. It was an amusing afternoon of bridge and conversation.

Headed by Concertmaster David Frisina, the musicians and a small contingent of wives played a short bridge tournament at the home of Joe Salyers, general manager of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. My function was to kibitz at the various tables and, in the best Pagliacci tradition, to smile even though my heart was breaking.

Much to my delight, it was no effort to smile. The musicians played very good, disciplined bridge. There was quite a bit of temperament, but no temper.

The alliance between music and card play is ancient and honorable. Richard Strauss was an ardent Skat player. Tchaikovsky wrote an opera about the Queen of Spades. Paderewski was one of many world-famous pianists who could hardly wait to get away from the piano to the bridge table. Erno Rapee was more enthusiastic as a bridge player than as the conductor of the orchestra at the RCA Music Hall (Much to the amusement of his son George, a reformed clarinetist, who won several world championships as a member of American bridge teams). Walter Herbert conducted the orchestra at the Vienna Stadtsoper and played on the Austrian bridge team that won a world championship in 1937—and so on, almost ad infinitum.

Orchestra musicians are just as enthusiastic as composers, conductors and soloists. I remember one occasion when they overdid it, during the performance of an oratorio in a New York church some 20 years ago. The score didn't call for all of the musicians to play in all of the numbers, and those who were silent kept a game of pinochle going almost under the nose of the conductor. We were up in the choirloft, concealed from a rapt audience, but the conductor was not amused. He never hired any of them again, even though he was himself a pretty good bridge player. Strange how snobbish some bridge players are about pinochle!

To get back to my friends of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the tournament that afternoon was won by Violinist William Heffernan and Corrinne Frisina, wife of the concertmaster. One of the hands tells a good part of the reason why.

You can't find fault with the bidding of Frisina and Manny Newman, also a violinist. Their slam would be unbeatable if the spade finesse worked or if

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ Q J 10 9 8			
♥ A Q			
♦ Q J 3			
♣ 10 9 7			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 7 3 2	♥ 9 8 7 4	♠ 6 4	♥ 6 3 2
♦ A 8 7 4	♣ 4	♦ K 9 6 5 2	♣ 5 3 2
SOUTH			
♠ A 5			
♥ K J 10 5			
♦ 10			
♣ A K Q J 8 6			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 9			

Newman held the king of spades instead of the queen-jack—or if the defense were less than perfect (by which hangs my tale).

Heffernan opened the nine of hearts from the West hand, and Frisina won in dummy with the ace. He thought for a while, noting that the slam would probably depend on the spade finesse. But he played for an extra chance by leading the three of diamonds from the dummy at the second trick.

Normal defense would allow Frisina to make his contract. East would play "second hand low" at the second trick, and West would have to win with the ace of diamonds.

Regardless of West's return, declarer could get to dummy to lead the queen of diamonds. East would play the king, and Frisina would ruff. Now declarer would draw trumps, ending in the dummy, and would discard the losing spade on the jack of diamonds. This would assure the slam.

The plot was cunning and elegant, but not successful. It failed because Mrs. Frisina stepped up with the king of diamonds at the second trick instead of playing second-hand-low. Nothing worked after this fine play, and the slam was down one.

It was a key hand in the winning of the tournament, and I harked back to it later while congratulating the winners. "It was a beautiful play," I remarked to Mrs. Frisina, "and most professional bridge players would mull it. What put you on the right track?"

"It was easy," Mrs. Frisina modestly observed. "These men spend their lives studying music and their spare time studying bridge. I just study Frisina."

(Copyright, 1966)

Israel, India, Norway Issue Attractive New Commemoratives

BY SYD KRONISH

Israel's new Knesset Building which houses that nation's legislative bodies is the subject of a new large-size multicolor stamp. The one pound value features the new Knesset on a sweeping landscape in Jerusalem, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The building not only is for the 120 legislators but also serves the cabinet and the prime minister.

Also issued by Israel is a new set of five stamps dedicated to "Road Safety." This set of multicolored stamps depicts caricatures of travelers inside a silhouette of a traffic regulation sign.

☆☆☆

India has issued two new stamps honoring a pair of outstanding political figures in its history, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. One stamp features a portrait of Babu Kunwar Singh, a hero of

the first war of independence in 1857. The second stamp depicts Shri Gopal Krishna Gokhale, considered the greatest politician of the "old school" prior to the Indian age of noncooperation led by Mohandas Gandhi. Gokhale died in 1915.

☆☆☆

Norway has issued two new postage stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Norway. The 30 ore green shows a rosette design with the dates, 1816-1966. The 60 ore red depicts the main building of the Bank of Norway. The bank was founded June 14, 1816, just two years after the separation of Norway from Denmark. The bank has been a decided influence on the economic development of Norway since that time.

☆☆☆

The Associated Press office in Prague reports that the Czechoslovak Post Office will issue a series of

stamps devoted to the Indians of North America. Seven stamps ranging from 20 hellers to 1.40 crowns illustrate such items as tomahawks, totem poles, peace pipes, Indian camps and even a chief of the Dakota Indians. The Post Office did not say which chief of the Dakotas is to be depicted or even why the Dakota Tribe was chosen. Perhaps the influence of American movies has penetrated the Iron Curtain or perhaps in the translation and film cutting rooms the Indians defeat the cowboys every time.

☆☆☆

The U.S. commemorative stamp to pay homage to the late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will probably make its appearance soon. Many countries will follow suit. The first to do so will be Togo which already has announced the design of the set of five stamps featuring the U.N. Building and emblem next to the circular photograph of Stevenson.



Before

New Faces

Writer Returns



During

For Old

To the Fold



After

BY MARSHALL F. GRANROS
For The Post-Crescent

IN "New Faces of 1952" there was a delightful bit of nonsense in which the man at a masquerade musically kept begging his female partner to, "Take off the mask, take off the mask, that's all that I ask, so I can dance face to face with you."

After much pleading and coaxing, during which the lady in question coyly refuses to remove her false face, the ardent young man pulls it off and is disappointed, to say the least, for the final words of his song are, "Put back the mask, put back the mask, that's all that I ask. . ."

For the past four years I've been waltzing around in a false face of my own. As the crew in my crew cut began to bail out, I felt the addition of a moustache would serve a dual purpose. It would keep people from noticing that the hair atop my noggin was thinning out, and it would be an "attention-getter", a trademark as it were, to help my customers remember me — an asset to a salesman.

It was an interesting experiment, albeit an unsuccessful one. There is something about a moustache and the man who wears one that seems to bring out the social critic in just about everybody he meets. Total strangers cast aside all pretense at politeness and launch into a detailed accounting of their own feelings about why they don't like this kind of hirsute adornment.

Approximately 2,703 people told me bluntly, upon our first meeting, that they didn't like it or the wearer. Half that number said a moustache made a person "look dirty" or "untrustworthy". Three or four persons every day would jokingly say, "Forgot to wash under your nose today, eh, Marsh?"

Other comments, again from people I'd just met, were: "What does your wife think of it?" . . . "How do you eat corn on the cob?" . . . "I've never kissed a man with a moustache." . . . "I'd never kiss a man with a moustache" . . . "Doesn't it tickle?" . . . "You can take off the mask, Halloween's over".

One expected aid and comfort from those men who said they had grown one while in the military, but such was not the case. Because they had given in to the social pressures and shaved, they seemed especially caustic in their negative reaction, using me as a scapegoat.

Most unsettling of all, were the "Boomerang" comments from the handful of acquaintances who said they liked it. They would lead in with something like, "That's quite a moustache. I like it. It makes you look like Stalin." Or like Hitler, or an intemperate relative of theirs, or a man who had cheated them once, or a kook or unsavory character they once knew, etc.

The best and most original comment came from Harvey Doering, of Super Valu, last Fall.

"It looks like we're going to have a long, cold winter. That caterpillar under your nose looks mighty bushy."

The best bit of doggerel went something like "Thou shalt not cultivate under your nose which wild upon a donkey grows."

The best song, set to the tune of "Tom Dooley" started off with "Shave off your face Tom Dewey, and you'll get elected yet".

Well, I'm not a good enough actor to be interested in political office, but the growth is gone. My reactions at the moment of shaving were mixed, like watching your worst enemy drive over a cliff in your brand-new Cadillac. Lose a battle, win the war. But, like Dr. Frankenstein, my intentions were good. I did learn to like the "Monster", and perhaps he will return one day.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, October 30

Present—For You and Yours . . . A fine day! You can increase your popularity by kindness and courtesy. You'll find affection and sympathy in your immediate environment; return it. A diplomatic approach will enable you to iron out matters which have been troubling you for quite some time now.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Apologize! Your temper gets you into trouble, but your pride keeps you there.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Don't worry about saving face, but keep the lower half of it shut for the moment.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
If children tend to resent authority, try giving them a little rein gradually.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Don't blow out the other person's light in order to make your own shine brighter.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
A generous offer made in good faith could cause resentment, so be tactful.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
An upset at home affects efficiency on the job, so settle things before tomorrow.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Ease the tension by repeating a couple of jokes you enjoyed lately.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Don't be too self-effacing. It's one thing to exercise patience, another to overwork it.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Don't show envy. You could have the same things as your friend if you tried as hard.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Don't stick around home. Loneliness is a prison that can be opened only from the inside.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Your intentions may be misunderstood, so be sure to state your aims clearly.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Pacify instead of antagonizing. Don't tease people who aren't in the mood for it.

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is
supposed
to
be
a poem?
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VERSE,
is
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what
it
is?
Says
who?
You?
Well,
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opinion,
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alright—
FREE
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poetry,
that
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worse.
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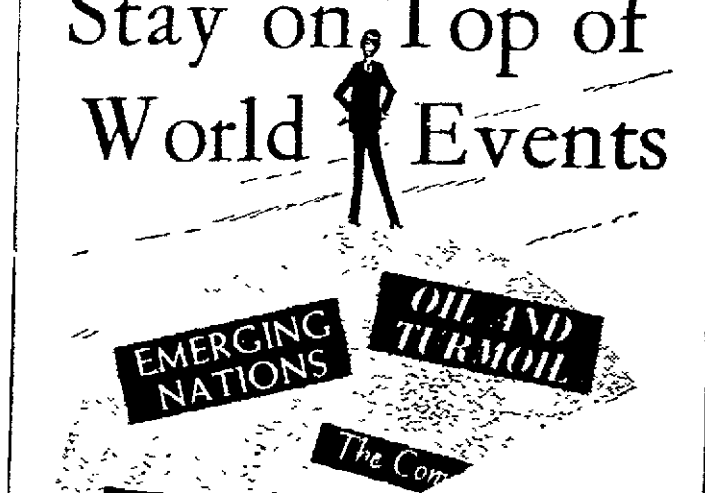
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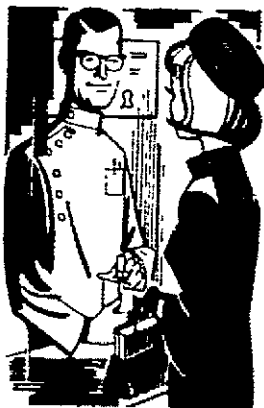
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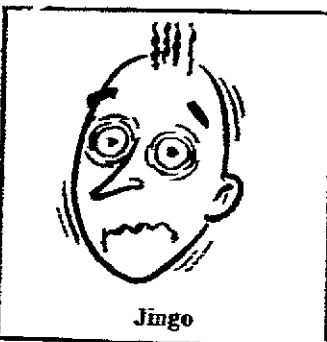
Beware of 'The Invaders'

BY JINGO

You could have been riding in the bus with one of them this morning and never suspected it. The postman might be one of them. Your dentist, too. Or your barber. You might be having lunch with one tomorrow. And it's just possible you may kiss one of them tonight.

They are "The Invaders," a colonizing race of creatures from another world who will shortly land on Earth in a new ABC-TV hour-long color series. Exact arrival details, day and time, will be revealed later.

Thomas W. Moore, president of ABC-TV, announced "The Invaders" as the first



program definitely scheduled for the network's new "second season" in January. The series will star Roy Thinnes as David Vincent, the only man who knows of the invasion and what it means. It is a series right out of today's "UFO" and "life on other planets" headlines.

Thinnes previously starred on ABC-TV as Ben Quick in "The Long, Hot Summer" last season and before that in the daytime series, "General Hospital," with a two-year residence as Dr. Brewer. Continuing acclaim from many critics has followed him through many guest appearances on

television's major dramatic programs.

Anticipating "The Invaders" joining its schedule, ABC has featured Thinnes in several appearances on "12 O'Clock High." It is ironic that "12 O'Clock High" may be the series "The Invaders" bumps. But that's speculation. He will also guest star on "The Fugitive" Tuesday.

This is another ABC-TV series for Executive Producer Quinn Martin, who currently guides "The FBI," "12 O'Clock High" and "The Fugitive," and who had led "The Untouchables" to six Emmy awards. Alan A. Armer will produce. He has produced "The Fugitive" for four seasons.

In "The Invaders," Vincent will discover the presence of other beings here by accident but will be unable to get anyone to listen to his story... and believe it. Sounds like the boys from "The Time Tunnel" trying to convince people they're from another era.

As Vincent knows, "The Invaders" are an advance guard of alien beings seeking an escape from their own doomed planet. They are capable of assuming the form of a human being and as such are almost undetectable. They have been sent here to determine if our environment is suitable for survival, with the ultimate purpose of conquering our world and enslaving us. A lot like today's younger generation, some have said.

Vincent struggles to stop "The Invaders" and to alert the nation and the world of their existence and their threat. His fight will take anywhere from 13 weeks to several seasons.



Karen Jensen
Starlet Herald's Halloween '66

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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

'Iron Horse' Rides ABC Rails Mondays

BY DON ROYAL

Tears are shed daily by the faithful for the almost-vanished steam locomotive, and a whole generation is largely unacquainted with the marvelous machine.

But there's hope left for the railroad buffs and television viewers who yearn for the smell of coal smoke and the sound of clanging bells and steam whistles. "The Iron Horse" rides the rails again.

Chugging into the local stations over the ABC television network each Monday night at 6.30-7.30 (shown from 10-11 p.m. Monday on Channel 11), "The Iron Horse" is a full-hour, full-color story from Screen Gems of the rough-and-ready West of the 1870s, and how one man built a railroad through it.

Dale Robertson stars as Ben Calhoun, the hard-fisted, hard-fighting owner of the BPS&D — The Buffalo Pass, Scalplock & Defiance Railroad — in the type of role made famous by Clark Gable. Gable fans — and they are legion — will note in Robertson a strong physical resemblance to their idol. Calhoun has a liking for the opposite sex, and a lucky touch which turns mud into money.

Calhoun's sidekick in the series, Barnabus Rogers, is played by actor Bob Random, who scored in frequent appearances on last season's Gadget series. Gary Collins, whom many will remember as the captain of the Kiwi in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," costars as Dave Tarrant, Calhoun's trusted and hard-working foreman.

Calhoun's luck brought the BPS&D into his lap. He won it in a high-stakes poker game in Kansas City.

But that was as far as his luck took him.

What he really won when he took possession of the BPS&D was a pack of troubles and a line that did little more than run a few miles into the frontier, to a waiting mob of unpaid railroad workers.

It took the sweat and ingenuity of iron-willed men such as Calhoun to take those early streaks of rust and weld them into the economy.

Those were the days of the hardy loggers and miners, the ranchers and railroad work crews. And those days, and those men, formed the beginning of one of America's most romantic and exciting eras, in which the railroads played a major role.

To put a story of such an era and such a group of rugged individuals on film, one just about has to use the same type of rugged individual to do it.

The hazards of filming large-scale productions are many.

Cameramen are literally roped onto locomotives as the trains puff back and forth across the rough roadbed in the foothills of the High Sierra, near Sonora, Calif., where the series is filmed.

Professional stuntmen with years of skilled experience in taking falls battle it out atop speeding trains as they make their way across narrow trestles and up and down the winding tracks.

The locomotive used in filming "The Iron Horse,"

renamed "Pete" for the series, is an ancient relic which has been entirely refitted as a diesel-powered engine, but retains all of its "authentic" look from days gone by.

Inside the cab is an elaborate set of controls which enables the engineer to make smoke, black or white, belch from the diamond stack atop the throbbing boiler.

Now painted a resplendent red with green trim for its colorful part as costar in "The Iron Horse" series, Pete puffs and chugs along almost the identical tracks it did when it was doing a real job of hauling lumber from the lush forest of the High Sierra into the lumber mills below.

Across the plains and through the mountains, Pete pulls a private railroad car, "La Bonne Chance" — Calhoun's luxurious castle on wheels — and the viewing public is treated each week to an authentic and colorful panorama of the early days of the era of the steam engine.

The train is, after all, a star of "The Iron Horse" series, and is treated as such. For Ben Calhoun is not driving sheep or cattle across the plains, or riding about the prairies in search of desperados.

This is a Western in which a railroad is being advanced, tie after tie, rail after rail, into a wilderness that will reap prosperity and success for future generations of Americans once the link is completed.

"The Iron Horse" is described with undisguised enthusiasm by producer Herbert



Dale Robertson, as Ben Calhoun, schedules the fortunes of "Iron Horse" in her weekly run over ABC's track of home screens Roger Torrey, as Nils Torvald, supplies the muscle

Hirschman as a "a producer's dream — the ideal television show with size, scope, excitement, drama, comedy, style. It has it all."

As Ben Calhoun, Dale Robertson fits smoothly into the shoes of the suave, devil-may-care man-of-the-world frontiersman he has been cast to portray.

In real life and outside his activities as an actor, emcee, and rodeo and fair persona! appearance star, Robertson is owner-operator of two quarter horse breeding ranches and a business tycoon who heads up several major enterprises.

As a railroad foreman, Gary Collins fits as neatly into the part as any foreman could. When signed for the part of Rip Riddie in "Wackies' Ship" last year, Collins was carrying steel beams for a construction company in Las Vegas, Nev., and doing very well at it. He was working for the best wages he could while skilled only for the theater.

A native of Venice, Calif., Collins, 6 feet 2, is 26 and attended Venice High and Santa Monica City College preparing for a business career in accounting before entering military service.

While in the service in Germany, he was attracted to the base community theater. After being discharged in

Europe, he stayed on to do theater work there and to take a post with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Services in Amsterdam.

After 5½ years in Europe, Collins returned to Hollywood, where he landed "Wackiest" costarring role and eventually his current costarring role as Dave Tarrant in "The Iron Horse."

Bob Random is another "natural" for his part.

Barely old enough to vote, Bob is already a veteran actor with credits in such television shows as "The Virginian," "Gunsmoke," "Ben Casey," "Gidget," "Mr. Novak," "Shenandoah" and "Jesse James."

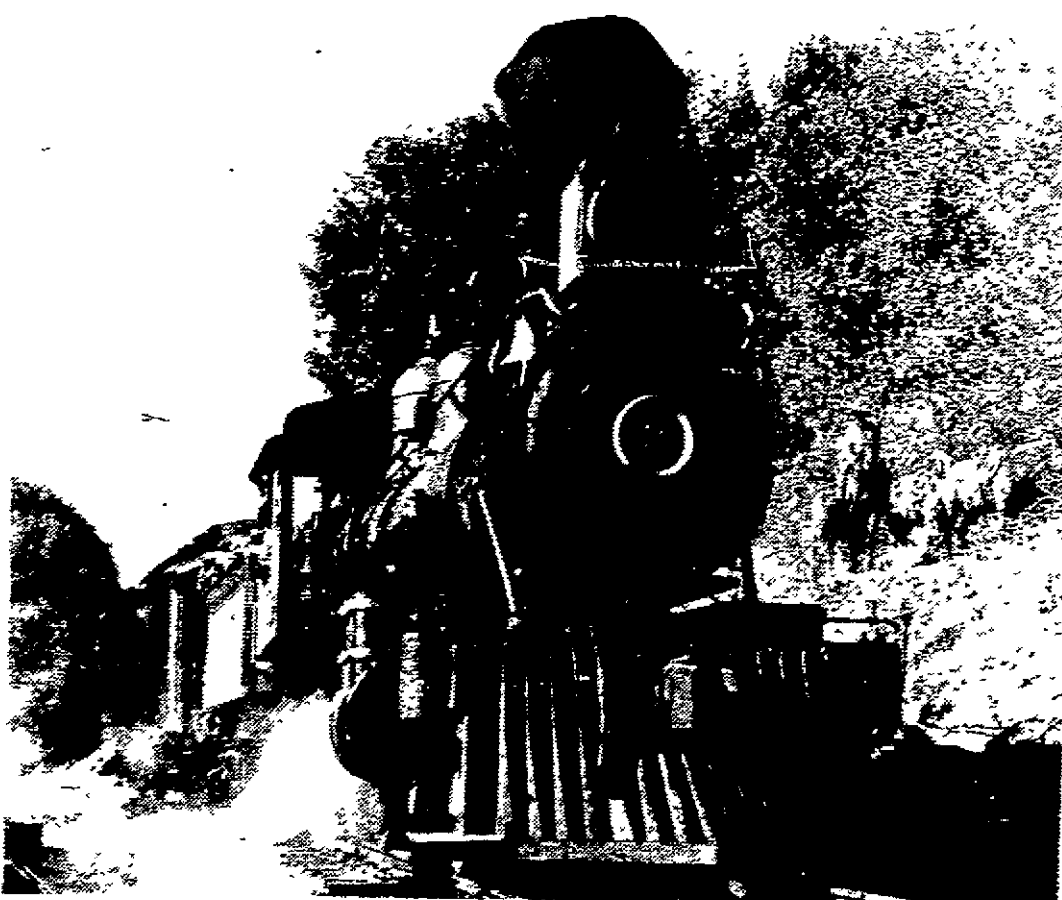
Born in Chilliwack, British

Columbia, Canada, he is a lover of the outdoors and is used to the rugged life the frontiersmen lived.

He seems to live the part of Ben Calhoun's youthful right-hand man. From all appearances, one would gather that Bob Random — as Barnabus Rogers — is "back home" on the frontier he grew up on.

"The Iron Horse" is a big production by any scale of measurement. In the words of Harry Ackerman, executive producer of the new series, "It has a big job to do and therefore has to be a big production."

The job Ackerman refers to is, of course, the telling of many stories at one time.



The "star" of "Iron Horse" rambles show, with Dale Robertson at the throttle, through the high Sierra on one of her many adventure-bound journeys. The ABC airs Monday nights (6.30-7.30, Channels 6-9; 10-11, Channel 11).

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Deborah Walley

'Spinout'

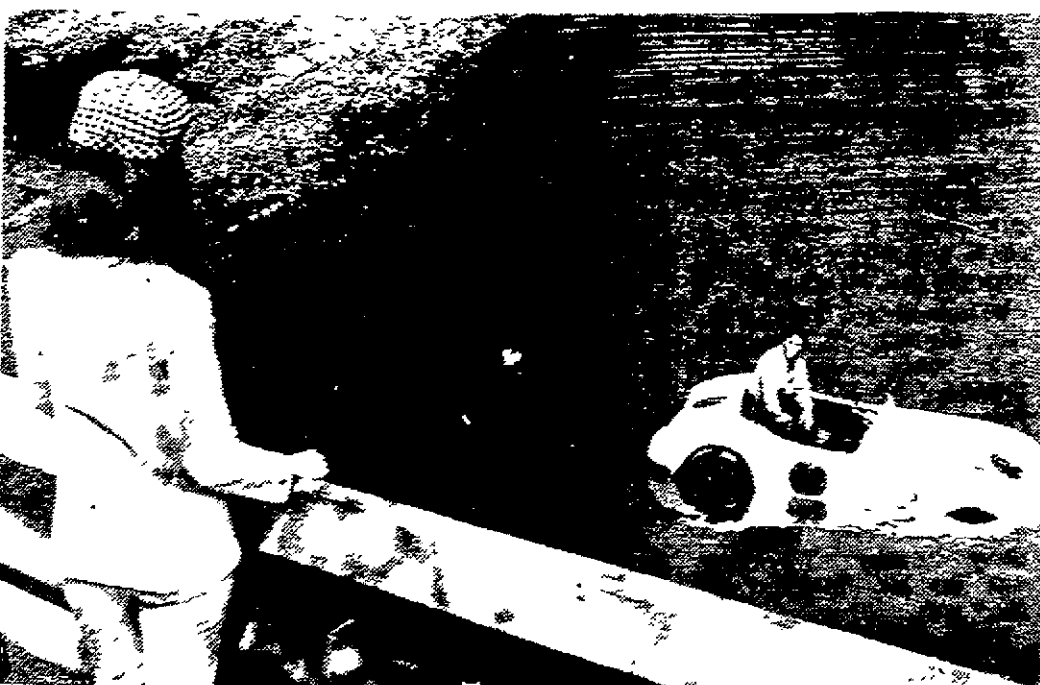
Life is suddenly altered at Graceland, Elvis Presley's Memphis home, when a movie script arrives with notification of a start date for his next picture. An example of Presley's special method of preparing for a motion picture role is MGM's "Spinout," which opens Wednesday at the Appleton and other area theatres.

When Presley read the screenplay for the first time, two thoughts were uppermost: what music would be appropriate to sing in the film and what special skills must he acquire.

Every Presley movie requires specific music. "Spinout" was set in the world of auto racing, so a number of fast-paced action songs were needed. The romantic plot also suggested several ballads.

After reading the script, Presley, his assistant, Joe Esposito, and musical advisor, Red West, spent days in Graceland's music room reviewing the hundreds of catalogued songs submitted for consideration. Simultaneously, a synopsis of "Spinout" went to a handful of song writers who had composed successfully for Presley in the past. Later, almost 50 songs were mailed to "Spinout" producer Joe Pasternak and director Norman Taurog for their comments and suggestions.

Then Presley considered the special skills he had to acquire for the film. In the past he has been called on to perform judo and karate, drive like a racing pro, sword fight and deal like a river boat gambler. Since he is familiar with cars, "Spinout" did not pose a problem. However, he visited a Memphis auto racing track to "get the special feel of the atmosphere." Then a car identical to the one he was to drive in the movie was brought to his home. On the grounds of Graceland, he mastered the special techniques of driving this particular racing machine.



Bad Place for a Racing Machine



It's Girls, Girls, Girls for Elvis

Presley was intrigued by a scene calling for him to repair the racer. With the assistance of a Memphis buddy who is a mechanic, he tore down and reassembled the powerful engine.

When Presley ultimately was told what actors and actresses were signed by MGM to fill the "Spinout" roles, he telephoned each personally to say how much he looked forward to working with them. The film is his second with Shelley Fabares, so they had a long talk. He and Deborah Walley have mutual friends and were delighted to be working together. It was his first movie with Diane McBain, so Presley made a telephone appointment in Pasternak's studio office and the producer formally introduced them over the wires.

Through these days of increasing activity, familiar routines remained the same at Graceland. The daily touch football and basketball games continued. In addition, Presley upped the number of laps he takes around the spacious home. He wanted to be in good physical condition for the time when his exercise would be confined to a sound stage.

Above all, the music continued. Whether at Graceland, his California home or driving in his car, there is always music surrounding Elvis Presley. Old favorites were replaced by the tunes Presley sings in "Spinout."

The night before leaving for the West Coast, Presley's retinue spent hours loading a bus which had been converted into an apartment on wheels. Amid the star's 12-string and fender bass guitars, a set of drums, tins of cookies, sacks of chicken, his favorite classical and pop music albums and dozens of books, they started the 1,831 mile trek to Hollywood.

Presley knew his lines, his music and every bit of action that was demanded by his "Spinout" role. As always, he was "prepared."



Shelley Fabares



Diane McBain

Simon Sez:
'I've Learned the
Truth From
Lenny Bruce'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme (Simon and Garfunkel, Columbia).

Proceeding on the premise that there is a Rock Generation and it is hip, one of America's favorite "poet and one-man band" teams offers its ideas on pathos and bathos in this life.

Paul Simon's music shows little evidence of his having borrowed from his contemporaries. The lyrics, however, ring of Amy Lowell quite often.

"Homeward Bound" and "Dangling Conversation," two of their hits, are included, but they are only two of many lovely tracks.

"Cloudy," heard earlier this year on the Cyrkle's "Red Rubber Ball" album, tells how a feeling of happy freedom can accompany the directionlessness of youth. "Scarborough Fair-Canticle" is both folkish and churchy. It claims to have an anti-war message, but this facet is so underplayed it passes without notice.

All subjects are treated with a light hand and an understanding mind. They keep their pessimism balanced with intelligent hopefulness and a self-critical sense of humor.

The combination of an actual newscast (Aug. 3) and a Christmas carol in "7 O'Clock News-Silent Night" impressed jazz critic Ralph J. Gleason (author of the liner notes): "It brought chills to my spine and tears to my eyes."

That newscast announces the death of Lenny Bruce, to whom this album is dedicated. Gleason claims, "As is becoming evident, he (Bruce) was a secular saint." And Orrin Keepnews, writing in the latest issue of Down Beat, states: "Bruce attracted jazz people in particular and . . . a hip show business crowd in general." So the New Youth has a martyr and performers to laud him and follow his example.

☆☆☆

This Is Love (Al Martino, Capitol).

"Great, vintage, everlasting" love songs receive an unadorned presentation in a collection that avoids the overdone material while including songs that Martino

fans really want to hear: "Somewhere," "Two Different Worlds," "Strangers in the Night," "Who Can I Turn To." All the world may not love a lover, but it has always loved a love song.

☆☆☆

Meditations (John Coltrane, Impulse).

Lyrical and uncontrolled musical expression and a frank search for the meaning of life with the firm belief that "there certainly is meaning to life" describes the latest Coltrane effort. His own religious hopes and fears told with a tenor sax — agonized

into unmelodic, tortured, high ranges — will be considered nervewracking by many, but spiritually enlightening by some. There are critics who say music should not be used thus, but if music can be made as human as its creators, perhaps it should be.

☆☆☆

Bert Kaempfert's Greatest Hits (Decca).

Subtitled "Instrumental Fox Trots," it holds some of the biggest and best "good music" of this decade. "L-O-V-E," "Strangers in the Night," "Danke Schoen" and "A

Swingin' Safari" were written by Kaempfert. "Wonderland By Night," "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and "Bye Bye Blues" were not. But most were hit singles for the German trumpet player.



The Best of Joe and Eddie (GNP Crescendo).

The Best will probably be the last of Joe and Eddie (unless, hopefully, the label has other unreleased tapes in its files). Joe Gilbert was killed in an auto accident Aug. 6 and it is a grievous loss.

The two were one of very few Negro folk teams. "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight" and "The Drinking Gourd" have power and conviction that is very entertaining.

☆☆☆

Alfie (Sonny Rollins, Impulse).

Eddie Harris, himself a sax player, recently said, "Sonny Rollins — he's the baddest cat I know on tenor." And that's the gooddest thing he can be. Rollins is also pretty "bad" as the composer of the score (not the title track, which was penned by Bacharach-David)

for "Alfie," the controversial movie about an English do-badder. The whole recording is a good clean entity without strings, except a guitar (Kenny Burrell). Its down-to-earth accuracy in interpreting the various scenes creates an artistic atmosphere for Alfie's amoral exploits.

☆☆☆

Big Hit Sounds of the New Classic Singers (Capitol).

A disappointment: they sing the words this time. On their first LP, they went "ba ba" and "dum dum" and like that.

instead of doing the lyrics. So now they sound just like the losers of the Johnny Mann Singers auditions.

☆☆☆

Hollywood Palace (Mitchell Ayres, Command).

The orchestra for ABC-TV's popular variety series performs a lot of moldy material ("Once in Love With Amy," "For Me and My Gal") in all

that glorious sound for which Command is famous. It is definitely an advantage for the artist whose redundant works can be given such a technical freshening.

☆☆☆

Album Potpourri:

The Magic Music of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians (Decca). This famous choral group will appear in Oshkosh's Town and Gown Series Nov. 15. Its latest LP features "The Impossible Dream" and "Mame," along with the customary standards.

Land of 1,000 Dances (Cannibal and the Headhunters, Date). The first hit version of the title song was by this Mexican-American trio. The boys are better on "My Girl," their treatment of the Motown Sound.

The Best of Dean Martin (Capitol). Drawing from more than 10 years ago ("That's Amore," "Memories Are Made of This"), Capitol has a valuable collection.

Guitars A La Lee (Peggy Lee, Capitol). From "Nice 'n' Easy" to "Cail Me," Peggy

enjoys the "Good Times."

A Web of Sound (Seeds, GNP Crescendo). The grub-bier than thou West Coast quartet has improved over its first album, but is still tedious.

Bali Ha'i (Earl Grant, Decca). Grant is displayed on piano and organ and again emerges as a superb artist.

Forever Frank (Frank Sinatra, Capitol). Old material never before on an album is presented by his old label. Includes the hits, "Can I Steal a Little Love" and "Chicago."

The Seely Style (Jeannie Seely, Monument). A C-W artist with a good voice, Miss Seely handles "Yesterday" and her hit, "Don't Touch Me," well.

Caisla Romantico (Al Caiola, United Artists). Guitar instrumentals of Spanish-type love songs are pleasant as done by Al.

Trend Toward
Budget Classics

BY JACK RUDOLPH

A major trend in the classical recording field — hailed as the savior or ultimate destroyer of the whole chaotic structure, depending on the point of view — has built up momentum in recent weeks. With the appearance of three new, low-priced classical album labels and the imminent birth of a fourth, all by major companies, the price of classical recordings appears headed for thorough revision downward.

Since September, Epic, Angel and Philips-Mercury have issued supplementary labels which slash prevailing prices better than half, establishing in the process a single price for monaural and stereo discs. In Crossroads (Epic), World Series (Philips-Mercury) and Seraphim (Angel), buyers can now obtain high quality recordings for \$2.50 across the board instead of paying \$5.98 (stereo) and \$4.98 (mono) for comparable performances under the standard labels. Columbia records joins the parade with a new Odyssey series in January.

The World Series incidentally, contains an interesting development in "compatible" stereo, meaning the records can be played on both stereo or monaural playback equipment. Presently, monaural discs can be played on both but a stereophonic record can only be played on a stereo set.

New recordings by major American ensembles and soloists are not included in the new label releases but there are re-issues of earlier, deleted items as well as performances by major European orchestras and artists, many not previously available in this country. Some of the jacket art may not be elaborate but the quality of the actual recordings seems to be — the companies insist it is — just as good as the more glamorous, high-priced albums.

Cheaper (everybody avoids the word assiduously) re-issues and European recordings have been familiar for several years but on a small scale basis. For some time such labels as Wing (Mercury), Richmond (London), Music Guild (Westminster), and others have been on the market, while in the past couple of years Victrola (RCA-Victory), Everyman (Vanguard), Turnabout (Vox), and Heliodor (DGG-MGM) have taken considerable pressure off the wallets of prospective buyers.

Space does not permit a discussion of record production costs here. Suffice to say it is cheaper to acquire recording rights from other labels whose costs have already been absorbed or dip into the reserve of every American company for mas-

ter tapes of items previously dropped from the catalog than to come up with completely new recordings. Production engineering, too, advanced so far that re-issues now are generally even better than the originals.

Record companies are certain and running scared but for the short term, at least, the lower prices (and certainly can if merchandized properly) be the salvation of the classical record business. Nobody can be sure, but it seems logical that high prices have kept a lot of buyers out of the market.

Effects in cities comparable to Green Bay remain to be seen. This area is singularly ill-served in the matter of classical recording outlets, contrast to pops albums which can be picked off radio in virtually every supermarket, dime (?) store or budget center. Only a handful of places carry classicals at all, inventories are inadequate and none afford facilities to listen to a record before parting with \$6 for it.

The public used to classical recordings with high price and conditions with right, even though the quality of sound and performance was far below present standards. Considering the amount of high quality playback equipment now in millions of homes, maybe the public would come back into the classical market if it thought the effort was not too expensive.

Nation's Top
Singles, Albums

- SINGLES
- 1—Last Train to Clarksville (Monkees)
 - 2—96 Tears (Question Mark and the Mysterians)
 - 3—Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing in the Shadow? (Rolling Stones)
 - 4—Psychotic Reaction (Count Five)
 - 5—Walk Away Renee (Left Banke)
 - 6—Poor Side of Town (Johnny Rivers)
 - 7—What Becomes of the Broken Hearted (Jimmy Ruffin)
 - 8—Dandy (Herman's Hermits)
 - 9—Reach Out (I'll Be There) (Four Tops)
 - 10—Hooray for Hazel (Tommy Roe)
- ALBUMS
- 1—The Monkees
 - 2—The Mamas and the Papas
 - 3—Supremes A Go Go
 - 4—Along Comes the Association
 - 5—Revolver (Beatles)

Rosemary Murphy Takes

Broadway Cheers Calmly

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Rosemary Murphy takes Broadway cheers calmly.

In part this can be attributed to diplomatic poise absorbed from her father, an eminent envoy. But mostly, as the actress herself declares, "I'm more critical of myself than other people."

Miss Murphy, who moves onstage and off with tall, brunette intensity, feels that her career has reached a turning point.

"I have to act to live," she says of her abiding passion. She is, however, making room for a new creative interest, writing, and wouldn't be surprised if "within a year" she is married.

"I used to get engaged all the time and then break off neurotically because I knew I wanted a career and felt I couldn't handle both. Now I feel that I can."

Contributing to aplomb is Miss Murphy's gratification over her present stage role, which "gets me out of ugly-duckling" parts on Broadway.

In "A Delicate Balance," the new Edward Albee play at the Martin Beck Theater, Miss Murphy portrays a somewhat boozy yet winsome other-woman. Although the drama divided the critics, everyone lauded her and her companions, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn.

Prompts Smile

It is a casting combine that prompts a smile. Miss Murphy lost out once before on having him as a leading man because the rather short Cronyn disapproved the rather tall Rosemary.

"This time," she reports, "I was signed first."

Miss Murphy is currently also before the populace in film version of "Any Wednesday," her biggest screen opportunity since "To Kill a Mockingbird." She created the role in the two year Broadway run of the comedy, and the movie almost made her pass up "A Delicate Balance."

"I'd gotten fed up with night work," she says of the rigors of stage existence. "When you are doing a play you become a social pariah."

So she signed a contract that allows her to leave on four weeks notice instead of being committed to the usual run-of-play servitude.

"I'll probably stay just as long as before," she says. "It's just nice to know I could escape."

Discretion seems natural, after all, for an ambassador's daughter. From the early 1940's to the mid-50's her

father, Robert D. Murphy, took part in a range of delicate international affairs for the United States, stretch-

ing from North Africa to Japan. He is now a corporation executive.

Miss Murphy was born in

1927 in Munich, where her father was consul, and was around many posh affairs during the formative years. And she learned.

"You find out all those people who sweep up to greet you aren't really interested in you but in whom you're next to. It's like a red convertible in college — that's what makes you popular."

Going to school in France, Miss Murphy became interested in a theatrical career. There was no greasepaint in the family, but, she points out, "Mother could have been a great actress and father, of course, was 'on' all the time."

The daughter broke through "some objections" to test her talents with a professional company in Berlin in 1949.

"At a certain point, one never wants to ask parents for anything," she says. But the Berlin adventure collapsed after four months, so she wrote for the fare home "and an allowance exactly the same as whatever GI's were getting then."

As her career slowly developed — Neighborhood Playhouse, Actors Studio, subway-circuit tours, stock and Broadway bits — Miss Murphy diligently suppressed all reference to her noted father.

"I even thought once of changing my name to O'Connor. It was mostly an egocentric thing, not wanting to just be known as someone's daughter."

Lets Cat Out

Parental pride let the cat out. Objection gave way to "complete capitulation" as Miss Murphy won sundry awards for her work, and a couple of years ago the diplomat during an interview talked at length about "my daughter, the actress."

During "Any Wednesday," she whiled away backstage waits by some writing and is keen to "tackle a novel." So far she has written eight short stories, but hasn't submitted them to any editorial judgment. She has to satisfy herself first.

Highly self-critical, she is forthright about others too. Consider this matter of matrimony. Miss Murphy eyes it with the firm belief that "men are a lot more vain than women." Of course, being a diplomat's child, she capably omits specifics.



German Rosemary Murphy in 'A Delicate Balance'

Kaye Stars in 'Andersen'

Classic Film Set For Friday

"Hans Christian Andersen," Samuel Goldwyn's family classic musical fable about the Danish storyteller who became a world-wide children's favorite, will be a 2½-hour color special on ABC-TV Friday (6:30-9, Channels 11-6-9).

Victor Borge, perhaps the most popular Dane in America since Andersen, will host the special telecast, and will comment on the universal appeal of his countryman.

The film, starring Danny Kaye in the title role, is not a biography.

Fairy Tale

"Once upon a time there lived in Denmark a great story-teller named Hans Christian Andersen. This is not the story of his life, but a fairy tale about this great spinner of tales," the introduction to Moss Hart's screenplay explains.

The contemporary cinematic fairy tale develops a series of adventures and misadventures from Odense, Andersen's birthplace, to the nation's capital, Copenhagen, as Hans, a cobbler (1) gets into continuous trouble through his fondness for making up stories for children and (2) falls hopelessly in love with a happily married ballerina.

Before he and his apprentice Peter (Joey Walsh) return home, Hans sings and dances his merry way through an incomparable score of Frank Loesser words and music: "No Two People," "Anywhere I Wander," "Thumbelina," "Wonderful Copenhagen," "Ugly Duckling," "King's New Clothes," "The Inchworm," and "I'm Hans Christian Andersen".

Modern Ballet

In addition to Andersen stories told in song and dialogue, "The Little Mermaid", as a modern ballet is danced to perfection by Jeanmaire in choreography by Roland Petit. The internationally famous French dancer was introduced to American audiences in this 1952 motion picture.

Farley Granger, as a balletmaster and husband of the premiere ballerina, completes the major casting. Charles Vidor directed.

Danny Kaye Stars in 'Hans Christian Andersen'



Stokely Carmichael, right, after huddling with Negro groups, announced at a press conference in Berkeley Saturday that he would not talk about "black power" at a University of California campus rally. Instead, he talked on a "united black front." At left is Brother Lennie Watts field commander of Community Alert Patrol. (AP Wirephoto)

On California Campus

Frightening Picture Painted At Berkeley Civil Rights Rally

BY RICHARD G. LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. Negro leaders painted a black picture here Saturday.

A host of speakers in the Hearst Greek Theater on the University of California campus painted a frightening picture of black power and a black picture for proponents of moderation in the civil rights movement.

Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said early in the day he was backing off on his plans to talk on black power. Instead, he said, he would address the rally on the black united front.

While Carmichael devoted much of his talk to deriding the federal government for "phony help programs" and "hypocrisy" in its dealings with the Negro, his predecessors on the platform made statements urging direct confrontation with whites, overthrow of the government and disassociation

from "whities" who do nothing but talk.

The underlying scene which prevailed at the conference was spoken ironically by a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

James Bevel, Chicago, an organizer for SCLC and a director for a group called ACTION, said, "As far as Negroes are concerned, there's always been a white backlash. So we don't fear it now. We have a heritage of slavery and we remain in slavery. If it doesn't change, put me in the gas chamber rather than let me die in the ghetto."

After his talk to a wildly receptive crowd, this reporter asked Bevel if his statements meant he advocates violence at all costs. He answered:

"The Jews in Germany never committed violence, but they got put in the furnace anyway. And all the people in the civil rights movement who were murdered by police never committed violence either. So the Negro should push just as hard as he can for what he wants even if it means going to the gas chamber. A lot of us are going to end up there anyway."

Danny Grey, a Negro leader from Los Angeles' Watts district, made a similar statement.

"Prepare Yourself"

"You so-called liberal, enlightened white students still allow your parents to suppress us. Until all of you start working for the Negro every day, you'd better prepare yourself for the confrontation that is going to take place, and let me warn you: It's going to take place."

"We'd just as soon die

Cloudy Skies, High Near 50

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool today with a high near 48. Cloudy and not quite as cold tonight with a low near 32. Continued cloudy Monday with a chance of showers. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday showed a high of 44 and low of 36 during the previous 12 hours. Barometer 30.52 and steady. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:45 p.m., rises Monday at 6:29 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5:26 p.m.

Race, Steiger in Hotly Contested Campaign

Incumbent Can't Forget He's in Office

SHEBOYGAN — While waging a hard fight for election to his second term as Sixth District congressman, John A. Race can't forget he is still in office. And he does not let the voters he meets along the campaign trail forget it either.

The Fond du Lac Democrat has been campaigning as "The Nation's Hardest Working Congressman." In his speeches and handshaking chats, he seizes every opportunity to recite his accomplishments during the past two years.

His campaign schedule often is interrupted by the chores of office.

Friday was a relatively typical campaign day, perhaps devoted only slightly more heavily than usual to the routine tasks of office, after Congress adjourned the weekend before.

Arose at 4 a.m.

The ruddy-faced congressman who only two years ago was a production worker carrying a lunch pail to his job in Fond du Lac, arose at 4 a.m. and drove the 42 miles to Sheboygan. By 6:30 he was shaking hands with

employees of a toy factory at the plant gate. Then came breakfast and more handshaking in front of a downtown department store.

Shortly before 10 a.m. he arrives at his campaign headquarters on a side street at the east end of the city's main downtown thoroughfare. His legislative assistant, Jerry Graf, a former Sheboygan newsman, arrives with him. Awaiting him is James Callan, a Ripon businessman and home secretary to the congressman.

Race shifts gears several times from congressman to candidate during the discussion. Graf hands Race the morning mail which includes a lengthy poem from an admirer and a letter requesting the autograph of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Graf fills the congressman in on an Internal Revenue Service investigation of an enterprise in the district. IRS wants the congressman to help get information on the status of the firm.

Radio Recording

An office girl is stapling copies of the text of a radio tape recording Race has made in response to a local radio station's editorial criticism of him. They discuss the tape and its use, then turn to the next activity on the day's agenda —

a bus tour with Sheboygan County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials.

While affording an opportunity for some light campaigning, this is a chore which repeats itself annually in the life of a congressman as the county agencies seek to impress him with their work in helping the farmer and urge him to work

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Cliff Miller spent a day with each of the combatants in the race for the Sixth District congressional seat. These are his stories.

The tour begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m.

The bus goes through eight townships and is scheduled to pass 68 farms which have been improved through ASCS cost-sharing programs. The bus stops to let passengers inspect a stretch of high Lake Michigan shoreline that is slipping into the lake, tons at a time, and the effort at preventing the erosion by providing drainage and bracing the hundred-foot bank with tree cuttings. "There just isn't

activity on the day's agenda —

Challenger's Campaign Run 'By the Book'

SHEBOYGAN — In a political contest that falls into classic patterns, Assemblyman William A. Steiger is running his Sixth District congressional race by the book.

He has tested his own and his staff's ingenuity numerous times to find ways of taking and holding the offensive — the position preferred by any office-seeker and particularly by a challenger.

He has also sought ways of turning his comparative youth — 28 — into an asset, while at the same time accusing the incumbent Democrat, 52-year-old John A. Race, of introducing age as an irrelevant issue. There are echoes of campaigns run in recent years by other younger men. With Steiger, it has taken the general form of a "youth with experience" theme, coupled with prominent repetition of the fact he has served three successive terms in the State Assembly.

David and Goliath

The contest could be a replay of the standard David and Goliath plot, except for the fact that

Steiger's standing as an underdog slips somewhat on the long record of Republicanism in the district.

On a recent foray into Sheboygan County, Steiger stumped less than a 1 per cent plurality with Harold Krohn, seeking reelection as county sheriff, and to predict a close contest for year. The candidates have indicated they agree, by the hard battles they have been waging and by the caution with which they have sought to stay on top of the fight and not give their opponent any weapons.

As challenger, it has been up to Steiger to find issues with which to assail the incumbent, who in turn has generally chosen to "stand on the record." Such has been the case with Steiger's repeated challenges to debate.

Met By Refusal

Offers of a choice of television time periods and payment of the costs by the Republican party have been met — predictably — by a refusal by the incumbent, who says he will debate when Gov. Warren Knowles agrees to debate Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucy, his Democratic challenger.

While the debate idea has given Steiger ammunition for his television appearances and speeches, he continues to rely on the routine of hand-shaking

and meetings with small groups, which have long been the mainstay of campaigning.

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Oshkosh/Fond du Lac
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- **Remembering Sheboygan** — Is It Fair or Merely Flattery? B Section
- **Fond du Lac Features Announce** — The New Park and Program. B Section
- **State Fair Celebrates 100 Years** — At the Fair. B Section
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LBJ Lauds Malaysia For Subduing Reds

70 Persons Believed Planning Demonstration Jailed in Kuala Lumpur

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — President Johnson congratulated Malaysia Sunday for building "a free and prosperous countryside that can relieve the poverty and the apathy upon which communism thrives."

In an arrival speech, the first American president to visit Malaysia recalled the long war against Communist guerrillas in Malaya, saying "You valiantly subdued a Communist insurgency in your nation."

"Your achievement in this respect, I believe, has the greatest significance for our struggle in Viet Nam today," he declared. "You have shown that military action can stop Communist aggression and that while the aggression is being stopped — and even more strongly when it is stopped — the peace, as well as the war can be won."

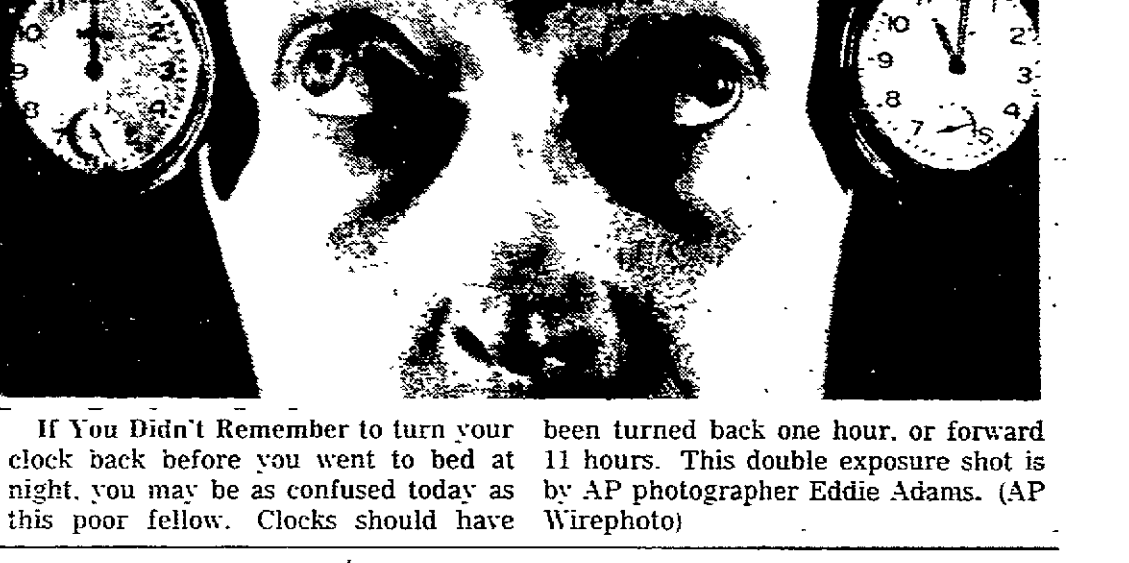
Hope for Future

The President said Malaysia's example "offers us hope for the future."

Waiting at Subang National Airport to greet Johnson were King Ismail Nasiruddin and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman, along with a host of other officials.

Crowds turned out in answer to the government radio's exhortation for "something special in our welcome to show our appreciation of the sacrifice which so many young Americans have made in Asia."

About 4,000 policemen, backed



If You Didn't Remember to turn your clock back before you went to bed at night, you may be as confused today as by AP photographer Eddie Adams. (AP Wirephoto)

Paul VI Still Studying Birth Control Ruling

By GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, declaring he needs more time to make his decision on birth control, warned anew Saturday that Roman Catholics must still observe Church rules against artificial contraception.

The pontiff told a delegation of Italian gynecologists and obstetricians that neither the judgments of the Vatican Ecumenical Council nor of his own special birth control study committee are definitive on the issue.

He said this showed once state banquet in the modernist, glass - enclosed Parliament building.

Although no major political decisions are expected to result, the Johnson stopover will symbolize the growth of U.S. prestige in this federation, once under British rule.

Malaysia is the one country in Johnson's Asian tour that is still relatively untouched by American influence.

But the pattern of the tour is not likely to change much. The main theme of Johnson's talks taken by Malaysian leaders will undoubtedly focus on the Communist threat in this region, which the government insists is closely linked with the Red menace in Viet Nam.

750 Below Needs Critical Shortage Of Attack Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two missions a day for 10 straight days.

Adding to the problem is the heavier pilot loss rate, the natural result of more missions and more exposure to the enemy.

One officer said the amount of antiaircraft fire doubled between last fall and this May. Since May, he added, it has tripled.

Dozens of Navy fliers are captured or missing in North Viet Nam and, up to Oct. 1 of this year, at least 24 fliers are known to have been killed in action over North Viet Nam.

A 60 Per Cent Loss

A source noted that the Oriskany lost about 60 per cent of one month's production of carrier pilots. "We are Viet Nam obligations are being going to have to make up that met, there are indications that loss within a short time," he even the aircraft squadrons said. "It may be impossible."

deployed on carriers off Viet Nam are not fully manned, money," one source said. "Un-Sources said the 100-pilot carrier units are often six or seven men short.

Two Sorties Daily

Because of this, many pilots have been flying two combat sorties a day. Officials estimate many more pilot resignations. pilots fly an average of 40 missions in the past five years, pilot retention rates have fallen from 80 per cent — sometimes getting per cent to roughly 40 per cent.

Duty to Young Emphasized in Talk by Judge

Cane Addresses Painter-Decorator Conclave in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Leaders in America's prosperous, capitalist society must employ a portion of their time to clarify the economic facts of life for the nation's young people, Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane of Menasha said here Saturday night.

He addressed the dinner session of the 66th annual convention of the Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. Its three-day convention closes today.

Some 200 council members and their wives heard Judge Cane advise a personal involvement in an effort "to show those who are confused the best way to preserve our truly great American way of life."

Ignore Opportunities
"We are so involved in living our own lives," Judge Cane said, "that we ignore the opportunities we have to influence the lives of others. In the most fortunate generation of people who ever lived," the judge declared, "the message isn't getting across to young people just what has made the nation great and powerful."

"The people who sincerely believe in holding to the good things of the American heritage are far too reluctant to stand up and talk," Judge Cane said.

Deplored by the judge were: Beatniks, who claim the right to determine which laws they will or will not obey;

Youths who sneer at the virtues of honesty, integrity and morality on which America grew to greatness;

Bearded Bums
"Bearded bums" who man the picket lines and sit-ins preferring Chinese Communism to federalism;

Educators who peddle the belief that capitalism is a dirty word and equate free enterprise and private initiative with greed.

An 11 a.m. session today concluded the convention which began Friday for members and for the ladies auxiliary. New officers were to be installed.

Meetings included a series of presentations and displays of the newest developments in materials and equipment available for use by the contractors.

Members of the local convention committee were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rehbein and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

Rural Oshkosh 4-H Youths to Take Tour

OSHKOSH—Two members of the Enterprise 4-H Club which is situated northwest of here, have been chosen to take the annual Fox Valley Holstein Dairy Recognition Tour Nov. 3 in Fond du Lac County.

David Traugott, 2893 Edgewood Lane, and James Murphy, 3153 Brooks Road, were chosen to represent the county. They will be accompanied by Louis Jensen, Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Association president.

Taught at St. Peter Since 1866

Teachers of Old Meet Students of Old at Sisters' 100th Anniversary

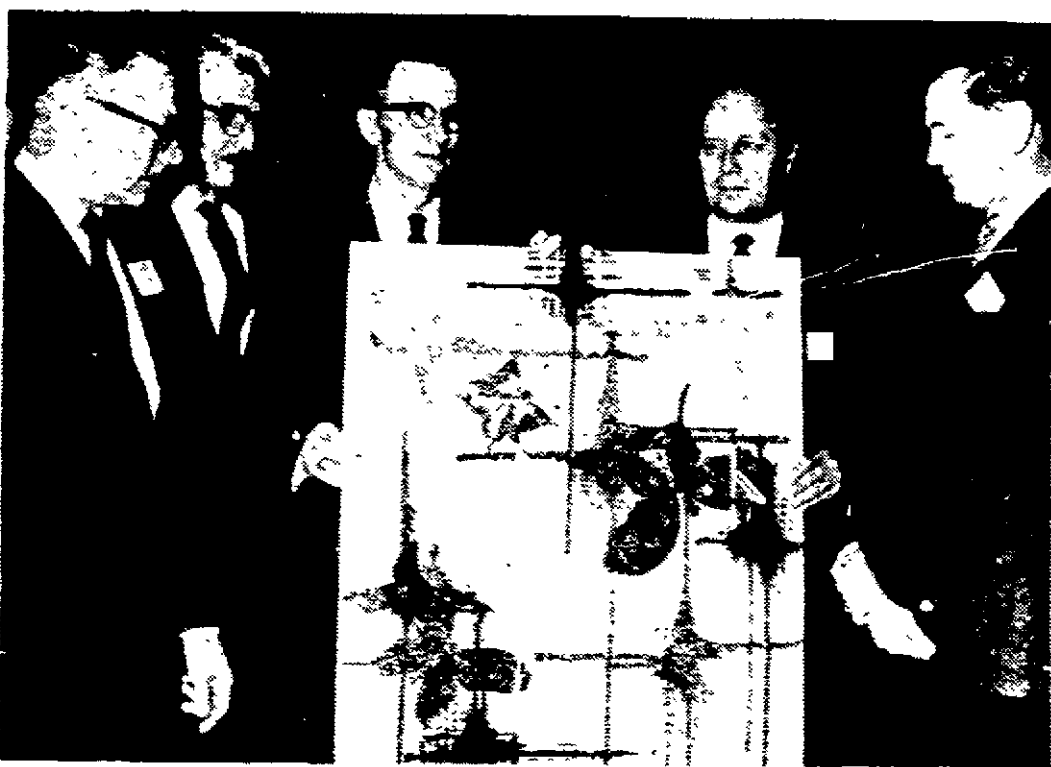
OSHKOSH—Past and present teachers and students of St. Peter Catholic School and members of the parish began renewing acquaintances Saturday as part of the activities during the 100th anniversary observance of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Sinsinawa. The sisters have taught at St. Peter since 1866.

Sisters and clergymen from throughout the country and Wisconsin are here for the celebration which continues today. As part of the observance, there will be a centennial commemoration at each mass today at St. Peter Church.

Sisters and their guests will be honored at a dinner at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria, while the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough, pastor, will be host to visiting clergymen at a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Pioneer. The public is invited to a silver tea and reception commemorating the anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m.

Visitors began arriving Friday for the activities, which started with an open house at the convent from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Sisters still were arriving Saturday, and the majority of the returning priests are expected today, after they have completed Sunday masses. Some of the sisters, including former principals, are staying at the convent, while others are at home with their parents or in the homes of parishioners.

Among those comparing notes



First Prize Work in the journeyman painters contest at the annual convention of Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, held at the Pioneer Motel in Oshkosh, is examined by council members. From left are Joseph Jochman, member of the panel judging committee; George Coon-

en; Victor Wiedenhaupt, Ralph Mayer, West Bend, council president, and Bernie Van Eperen. Jochman, Coonen, Wiedenhaupt and Van Eperen are from Appleton. Melvin Klinger, Oshkosh, was convention general chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Finance Campus Now or Later Is Question at Fond du Lac

County Committee Seeks to Spread Costs, Keep Tax Impact Down

FOND DU LAC—Now that will be required which means the Fond du Lac County Board: \$200,000 will be paid off each year. He anticipates a tax-rate of \$4.3 million two-year university hike of about 65 cents per \$1,000 campus here, the finance committee is faced with the task of deciding how to raise the money and keep the tax bite to a minimum.

Originally the board had approved borrowing \$500,000 for preliminary planning and land interest, Flanders said.

The 1967 county budget comes up for adoption Nov. 15 and in it, the committee has included \$122,000 for campus development.

If the request stands, the tax rate will rise but the amount of a future bond issue will be reduced.

Enviably Position
Donald Flanders, county auditor, explained that "it is a good position to be in, having only to make a decision on laying aside the \$122,000 for next year, or keeping the tax rate lower now and placing the entire impact on the next year's budget."

In addition, the county board has authorized \$179,009 for land

Recreation Phase
The recreational area, which would include a baseball diamond, two softball fields, two basketball courts, and six tennis courts, will cost about \$72,000.

The exterior mechanical and electrical work including sewer and drainage, water and fire protection and lights and service is estimated at \$135,000.

Gene Gordon, in outlining the campus to county committees, said he anticipated a one percent increase each month in building costs. This factor is included in his estimates.

State planners and architects are working with Gordon in completing the plans. Final drawings are expected by the first of the year. Feb. 1 the plans will be submitted to federal authorities who will determine what portions will qualify for aids.

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
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Ph. 922-2980

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motherhouse at Sinsinawa. Several present principals, were three eral bulletin board displays of her predecessors: Sister M. dealing with the centennial were Gilberta, Chicago; Sister M. set up for visitors and students, Cecelian, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Lonardine, Wausau.

Other guests came from Minneapolis. River Forest, Ill. included members of the Ushers Columbus, Madison, Milwaukee, Club, Holy Name Society and Appleton, Green Bay and the Home and School Association.

Many parishioners worked on committees set up for the centennial program. They included members of the Ushers Columbus, Madison, Milwaukee, Club, Holy Name Society and Appleton, Green Bay and the Home and School Association.

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Sparring Over, Winnebago Board to Attack '67 Budget

Old Waterfront Building Will House Agencies

Proposals Ready In November for Fund Headquarters

OSHKOSH—When a community service building for five United Fund (UF) agencies and UF headquarters becomes a reality at 201 Ceape Ave. sometime next year, it will change the use of the waterfront property but continue the site's long and useful history in this city.

Charles J. Fiss, president, Oshkosh Community Building Corporation, said architects' proposals for the site are expected to be ready for building committee consideration in November.

UF Headquarters
Plans are to provide facilities, in addition to UF headquarters, for Camp Fire Girls, Bureau of Family Service, Visiting Nurse Association, the Cerebral Palsy Unit, Children's Service Society and Red Cross.

Boy Scouts, presently housed in UF's Hooper Memorial headquarters, have decided against offices in the new building, Fiss said. A proposal that the Chamber of Commerce occupy a companion building also has been abandoned.

The old, native-cut stone building occupying much of the 2.33 acre site, has a history dating from at least 1853, according to John T. Chaloner, Oshkosh Public Library historian.

Footings Firm
Architects said its footings have held firm during the 113 years. For an Oshkosh waterfront site, where footings are often uncertain, the finding was good news for the builders.

According to information from the library's collection of city directories, and notations in the newspaper index, the structure housed a variety of Oshkosh manufacturing and commercial firms during its lifetime. The site was purchased in June from Wholesale Furniture Distributors.

Chaloner finds a first reference to the building as the "Old Oshkosh Public Library building" in the current series dealing with the general topic, "Problems of the City."

Speak at Ripon College
RIPON—Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier will speak at Ripon College's Farr Hall at 7 a.m. Wednesday, on "Building the Great City."

Maier has been invited by the college's external affairs committee. He is the first speaker in the current series dealing with the general topic, "Problems of the City."

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1103 Taft St.
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Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC
News Section

Fond du Lac Man Freed; Court Records Were Fabricated, Judge Says

James Olig Wasn't Present When His Probation Was Revoked

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Fond du Lac man sentenced to prison with a felony and that he was in 1964 on an abandonment led to believe that he was charged was ordered freed from charged with nonsupport—a custody Friday by U.S. District-misdemeanor—instead of abandonment.

The State Supreme Court upheld Olig's conviction in December, 1965. It found that Olig was in court when his guilty plea investigation revealed that a was entered.

Judge Tehan took testimony from Olig. Dist. Atty. Thomas L. Massey and defense counsel A. D. Edgerton. Their testimony held before him last spring, the judge said in his ruling "beyond a doubt" that James C. Olig, 26, doubt that there were no court proceedings on May 19, 1964.

McEssy revoked his probation term when Olig alleged "bleeding" guilty to abandonment.

Not Advised
Olig had been on probation for an earlier abandonment conviction. He contended in his petition that he was not advised by

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Courthouse Expansion 'Hot Issue'

OSHKOSH—The battle of the budget starts in earnest for Winnebago County supervisors Monday after three days of preliminary sparring and listening to the accomplishments of various county departments during the past year.

Already before supervisors is a proposed all-time high budget of \$5.8 million.

At least two major additions to that budget will be presented in resolution form Monday and there are strong indications two other spending proposals will be introduced.

The biggest item is a proposal of \$125,000 for air conditioning the courthouse. This will be introduced, without recommendation, from the special alterations and remodeling committee based on a preliminary cost estimate from the county's consulting architect.

Heated Issue
Supv. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma, committee chairman, publicly supported the proposal before the board Thursday. Earlier, at a committee meeting, Shurbert had expressed opposition to the idea. Air conditioning has been a "heated" issue for several years.

A request for \$10,000 is being made by the aviation committee to construct a 300-foot overrun at the west end of the east-west runway. The committee considers the overrun a necessary

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Farmer Fights Government

All Is Not Peaceful In 'Garden of Eden'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

EDEN—An irate dairy farmer has been changing the blissful image of this Fond du Lac County hamlet, sometimes referred to as "The Garden of Eden."

Donald Uelmen, 37, who has been a good secretary of claims to be a card-carrying member of the Democratic Party, has turned on the farming behind him, operates a 240-acre farm between Eden and Waucousta. He has 45 milk cows and claims his overall investment is worth about \$100,000.

It is one of the most productive and finest equipped farms in this part of the state, recently in the first round of the federal court case he initiated several weeks ago.

Uelmen, with the financial backing of the 13,000-member co-op, claims the government's supply and demand factor which reduces the milk price by 24 cents per hundredweight on the Milwaukee market, is illegal.

Challenges Government
Uelmen, through Atty. George M. St. Peter of Fond du Lac, says the 24-cent adjuster was contained in a Chicago milk order which terminated May 1, an economic beating since the 1966, and challenges the government's authority to still deduct the amount from the price that distributors must pay to farmers.

On the basis of a ruling by Judge John Reynolds in Federal Court at Milwaukee Oct. 13, Uelmen is claiming a temporary victory.

The government claimed the farmers had no right to sue the secretary of agriculture in Federal Court, but the plea was rejected when Judge Reynolds ruled the milk producers could challenge the actions of "Uncle Sam."

The jurist then gave government and co-op attorneys 30

days to file briefs before starting the trial.

"I really have nothing against Secretary Orville Freeman," Uelmen said in an interview this week. "He's merely carrying out orders from higher up."

In fact, I think Freeman has been a good secretary of agriculture," Uelmen added. Uelmen, who has 19 years of experience in the farming business, has turned on the farming behind him, operates a 240-acre farm between Eden and Waucousta. He has 45 milk cows and claims his overall investment is worth about \$100,000.

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The Sisters of St. Dominic of Sinsinawa are observing their 100th anniversary of teaching at St. Peter Catholic School, Oshkosh. Shown with principal, Sister M. Roberto, third from the left, are former principals, Sister M. Leonardine, Wausau; Sister M. Cecelian, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Gilberta, Chicago. The nuns are admiring an anniversary floral piece they received from the priests of St. Peter Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bob Nowacki Tells of Trip to Munich

Oshkosh Native Studying in Rome Visits Oktoberfest

Special to The Post-Crescent

Editor's Note: Bob Nowacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nowacki, 307 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh, is a student at Loyola University, Chicago. Bob is spending his sophomore year at Loyola Center in Rome and in the following report writes his impressions of a trip to the famed Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany.

ROME—Italy was in the midst of a nationwide 48-hour bus strike so the University chartered a number of Pullman buses to take us to the railroad station. Cost was 400 lire (about 66 cents) for the round trip. The University had also provided us with a lunch to eat on the way because the ride was so long. To supplement this my companions and I bought some wine, bread, sausage, apples and cookies.

We arrived at the station and

found our train with no trouble. There were four cars reserved for Loyola. We needed them too, because about 250 of us went on the trip. Anyone who watches late movies regularly knows what the train looked like, very drab outside. On the inside is a long corridor with windows on one side and compartments on the other. Sliding doors, seats facing each other, luggage racks above them, and a fold-up table at one end are found inside.

Visits Verona
The train left exactly on time at 10:45 p.m. It was dark and we decided to try to get some sleep. I found it quite impossible, as did most of my traveling companions, five in all.

We tried very hard, though, until the sun came up and we were in Verona. There we all had a little bit of breakfast.

I had thought that our cars

were completely private, but after leaving Verona we saw a man outside our compartment. We invited him to sit down and he seemed grateful. He turned out to be from Innsbruck and spoke Italian and German. One of my friends spoke a little German and all of us had finished Italian 101 on Thursday

Lighthouse to Be Renovated At Fond du Lac

Optimists, City Join Efforts to Reopen Landmark to Public

FOND DU LAC — Through the joint efforts of the city and the Fond du Lac Optimists Club, the Lakeside Park lighthouse may soon be renovated and reopened to the public.

According to Harold Erickson Jr., Optimist president, the club has offered both money and help in refurbishing the lighthouse built at the Fond du Lac Harbor in 1933.

The city recently appropriated "not more than \$2,000 for a structural study to determine what work the building will require to bring it up to state standards."

Erickson explained that the service club thought it would help the city with money which would help cut down on the expenditure of city funds.

Built as a public works project during the Works Projects Administration (WPA) era of the 1930s, the lighthouse is considered unsafe for public use. Its lights still are used for guiding boaters.

Persons who have toured the lighthouse said that even when it was new it swayed slightly during a strong wind.

The city has retained Warzyn Engineering and Services Co., Madison, to conduct the study. A report is expected about Jan. 1 according to Elmer Bray, public works director.

A symbol of Fond du Lac County, it is depicted on emblems on all county vehicles and letterheads. There are no plans to alter the exterior.

This is one of the many projects which are carried on by the club, Erickson said. Members sell Christmas trees to raise money to sponsor the Marquis Drum and Bugle Corps.

In addition, the service club purchases birthday gifts for all the children in the Fond du Lac Children's Home.

As soon as the final plans and recommendations are made, the engineers, Optimists and the city plan to start renovating the 33-year-old landmark.

Budget Cuts Start Monday For Winnebago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

safety precaution for jet airplanes.

Shurbert's declaration Thursday that there is no urgent need for courthouse remodeling to provide courtroom space for Judge James Sarres will possibly be disputed by the county bar association.

The association has proposed converting the large hall space between the two courtrooms on the second floor to use as a third courtroom. A preliminary cost estimate of somewhat less than \$50,000 has been given. This proposal may be pushed this week.

Another possible proposal which may be presented to the board is for an outside survey of the courthouse employees' salary schedule.

Many employees have reached the top bracket of their salaries; under the present schedule and future increases would have to be given outside the schedule.

The finance committee has been given the chore of working out the budget conflict between the welfare department and county hospital over certain budgeting provisions. A recommendation will be given to the board Monday.



The Lighthouse Which has served as a beacon to Fond du Lac boaters since 1933 soon will be renovated and reopened to the public. The Optimist Club and city will join forces to carry out the

recommendations of a Madison engineering firm which has been retained to conduct a structural analysis of the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tourism for Menominee

WSU-O Professor Prepares Class To Teach Indians to be Guides

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Development of tourism for Menominee County through the training of "semi-professional" guides and formation of nature trails and centers is being studied by a group led by Dr. Jacob Shapiro, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh ecologist.

"Menominee County is one of the best-endowed counties in the nation," Dr. Shapiro said recently. "There is a possibility of gaining revenue without despoiling natural resources."

Dr. Shapiro, chairman of the nature trails and nature centers committee of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, advocates formation of 15 to 20 nature trails for use throughout the year. Consulting with Menominee County officials is necessary before the plan can be put to use.

The first step toward implementing the university faculty member's plan would be formation of a school to train county residents for conducting tourist trips through the Menominee Indian reservation. "We are trying to get a group of people interested in taking a training course," he said. "We would provide the staff and curriculum."

Classes would be conducted at Keshena or Neopit. Dr. Shapiro said, by a staff of about 10 naturalists or specialists in the field of resource use. Arrangements for the staff have been made with Wisconsin University instructors taking part.

Guide trainees would be instructed in Indian lore and general resource subjects to supplement ordinary fishing and hunting guides in the area.

No definite plans have been made but Dr. Shapiro said "We anticipate 10 or 15 training sessions. We would

prefer people who are knowledgeable of Indian background," he added. It is hoped that 15 to 25 persons will attend the classes.

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission has gone on record supporting the nature study plan subject

Poet to Read at Ripon College

RIPON — Karl Schapiro, Pulitzer Prize winning American poet, will be a visiting poet at Ripon College, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, to present poetry readings in a public address at Farr Hall auditorium.

Following his address there will be a reception in his honor at the Brand Rex Coffee House. Earlier, he will meet with the Twentieth Century literature class.

Shapiro was editor of "Poetry Magazine" from 1950 to 1956, and has been a consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress.

For the past 10 years he was professor of English at the University of Nebraska. He is now professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Speak at Winnebago 4-H Recognition Fete

OMRO — Larry Busse, Green Bay television personality will be the speaker for the annual Winnebago County 4-H junior leader recognition banquet Nov. 10 at the high school here.

Busse, who is on the staff of WLUC-TV, spent six months in Poland as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate and is expected to show slides and tell of his experiences there.

The 157 junior leaders in the county are expected to attend the event where annual awards will be presented and new officers will be elected.

to changes asked or desired by Menominee Indians.

Sites proposed by Dr. Shapiro include West Branch Creek, Peavy Falls area, Smoky Falls and Dells and Rainbow Falls. "They are the most spectacular," Dr. Shapiro said. "This area has the greatest potential for natural resource interest with wild streams, almost virgin forests and a rich history."

The trails could be greatly diverse, the instructor indicated. Snowshoe and snowmobile hikes could be conducted in the winter. Walking trails, horse and wagon trips and possible auto tours were suggested for other trails. All of the tours would be conducted by guides.

Dr. Shapiro has also suggested for other trails. All of those attending the school and the appointment of one paid supervisor to oversee the entire project.

A federally sponsored long range natural resources plan has been partially completed for Menominee County but the results have not yet been revealed.

Dr. Shapiro has indicated that tourism of the type proposed would not be exploiting the area or damaging to natural resources. "Menominee County is the most unique area we have in the entire state," said Dr. Shapiro.

'Upward Bound' Pupils Special Guests at Ripon College Event

RIPON — Special guests at Ripon College parents' day activities Saturday were the 62 Upward Bound students who spent six weeks at the college this summer in a special education session.

The students were introduced during half-time activities of the Ripon-Carleton football game.

Parents of the 960 students were invited to the annual event to take part in the annual meeting, watch the football game, see a performance of "Stop The World — I Want to Get Off" by the college theater group and attend a charity dance in the union.

Japanese Minister Arrives in London

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister Eisusaburo Shiina of Japan arrived here Saturday for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The war in Viet Nam and Red China's nuclear bomb progress are expected to top the agenda.

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Oshkosh Student Visits Oktoberfest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
every one of them filled with people.

There are seats and tables for 5,000 in each one and there are always at least 500 standing or walking around. It is easy to believe that the population of Munich does triple for the fest. In the center of each hall is a bandstand with a German band in appropriate costumes, which plays any song requested for a price.

Roasted Oxen

When the people begin singing it reminds me of a huge fraternity party. There is a special tune that is played, it seems, every 15 minutes that is a toasting song. In addition to beer, every hall serves food of some kind — chicken or sausage and kraut. In one there is even a spit where whole oxen are roasted. We were there when a new ox was put on.

There are also pretzels sold both outside and inside the halls. They range from normal size to about a foot across and an inch in diameter. The big ones are not especially crisp, though. They are almost like bread.

The beer is served in one liter clay steins weighing about a pound empty. The best waitresses can carry 15 filled steins.

The beer comes from casks about four feet tall and four feet in diameter. Every few minutes a new one is tapped with a big wooden mallet. The fest closes down at 11 p.m.

gold and white in infinite detail. We then made a side trip to the famous Hofbrauhaus.

Shouting Matches

We sat with a young German couple. They spoke good English; apparently you have to have nine years of it to have a university education. They are planning to go to Purdue University next year. They told us many interesting things about themselves and about the fest. For instance, they explained that the shouting matches which sprang up occasionally were between fans of two football teams in Munich.

The next morning we had a typical European breakfast of rolls and coffee. Two of my roommates went on a tour of Bavarian castles and the rest of us went to see the things of cultural interest we learned of in a lecture before we left. The first thing we saw was the Old Pinakothek, one of the finest art museums in Europe.

Besides a huge Rubens collection there were a number of other masterpieces by Titian, Tintoretto, El Greco, Mantegna, Durer and Altdorfer.

Our next destination was the Culvilles Theater, one of the best examples of rococo art in Europe. The theater was gorgeous. It was quite small and everywhere you looked was red.

Our train left the next day at 7:50 a.m. The train gave no warning that it was about to leave and three people were left behind.

Left Behind

At Brenner Pass our passports were checked very carefully.

Court Records Fabricated, Judge Claims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The official court docket entries for that date are therefore a fabrication.

Not In Open Court

The judge also said there was no evidence that Olig changed his plea from innocent to guilty in open court, but the record did show that he appeared in Judge McEsey's chambers on May 22, 1964 when he was sentenced.

From all the evidence, therefore, we find the petitioner for that date are therefore a fabrication.

Olig is the father of four children. He was paroled from the Walworth pre-release center in Elkhorn last month.

The state may appeal the Tehan decision within 30 days or order a new trial for Olig.

in Munich. Two of them caught up with us two stops later, via another train, and the other one, as far as I know, is still there.

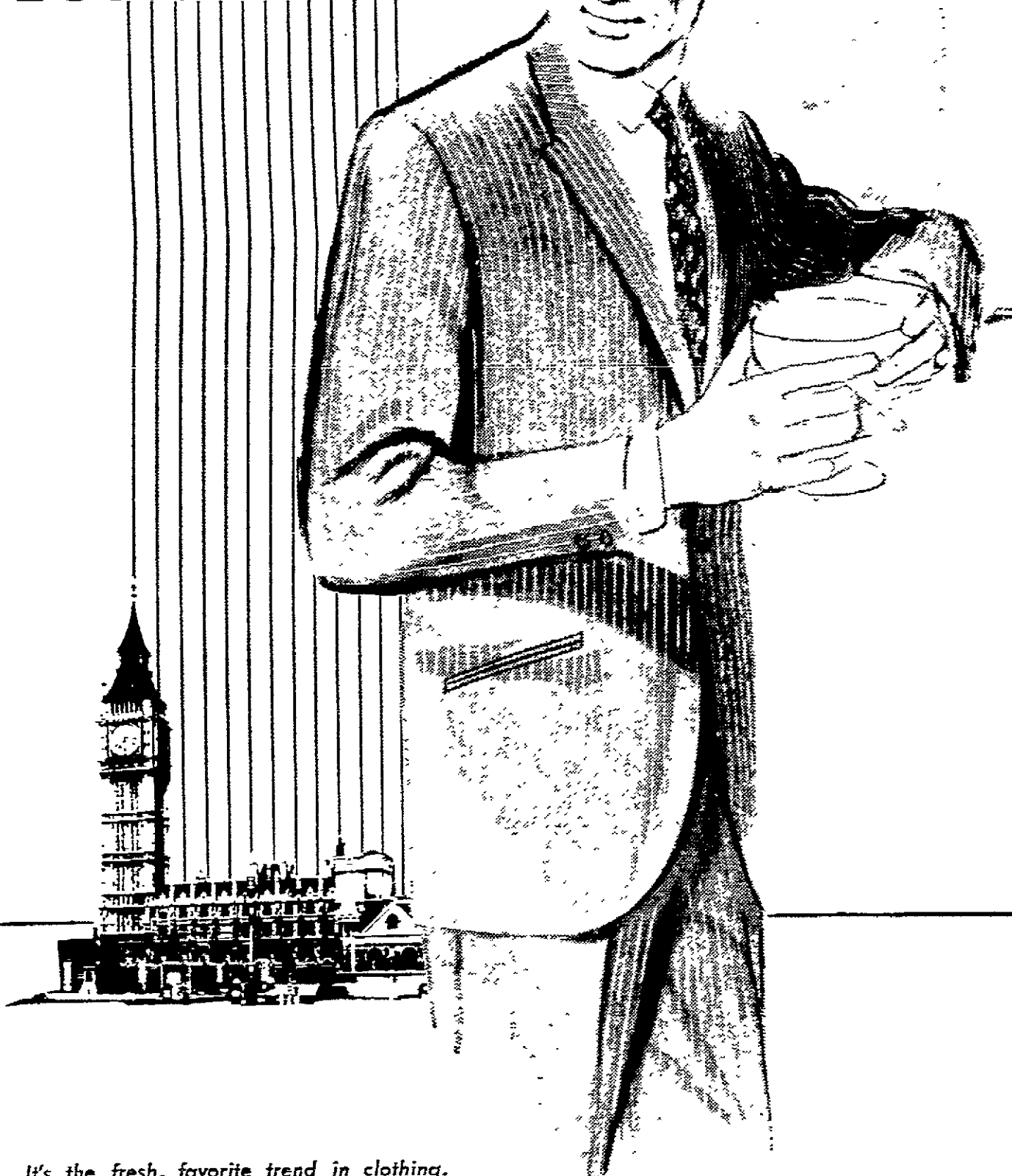
At Brenner Pass our passports were checked very carefully.

Symphony Guild Tea

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Clarence Weber, 2800 Stony Beach Ave.,

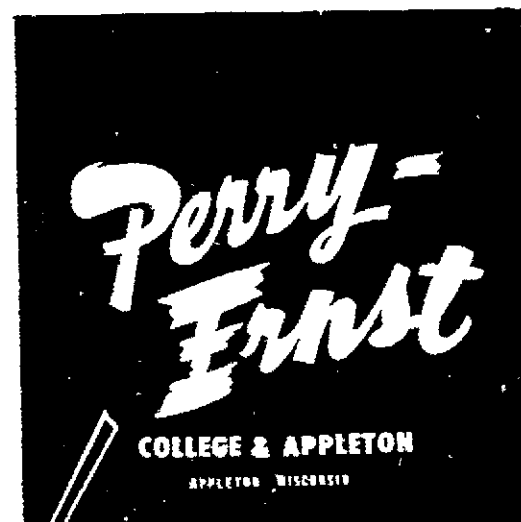
is hostess to a membership tea of the Oshkosh Women's Symphony Guild from 3 to 5 p.m. today at her home. Members have been invited to bring guests.

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Issue \$2 Tickets on Campus

WSU-O Police Control Parking

OSHKOSH — The monumental task of keeping control of some 2,000 student, faculty and staff automobiles and motorcycles at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is gradually taking form, according to Warner Geiger, director of parking.

The university now operates its own "police" department to control and enforce parking regulations on the campus. The program was instituted in an effort to cooperate with and take some pressure off the city police department.

The program is now settling into a routine, Geiger said. Many of the initial problems have been solved.

Under Geiger's direction, four students, working part-time, serve as "me'er-men" to enforce parking regulations on the campus.

Issue Tickets

Standard parking tickets are issued for such violations as parking in a prohibited area, parking on a sidewalk or in a driveway, improper parking, or failing to have a university parking permit and parking in

an area for which the permit is not valid.

The fine for violating university parking regulations is \$2, double that of the city parking code. If the fine is not paid within one week an additional \$1 penalty is imposed.

Geiger said the purpose of the parking ticket is not to collect fines but to control parking on the campus. Many of the tickets are changed to warnings and used to explain the regulations. "Student and staff have responded very well," Geiger said.

A procedure has been set up to handle cases of attempts to ignore a parking ticket. A letter is sent to the student with a copy going to the dean of students and a copy to the student court. If the letter is not answered, the student is requested to appear before the court and the dean. If the student still does not appear, he is suspended from classes.

A student has the right to appeal the issuance of a parking ticket, Geiger said. Thus far there have been no appeals or any cases which have gone beyond the warning letter stage.

The biggest problem is the redemption of tickets. The firm which printed the tickets for the university made them the same color as the City of Oshkosh parking tickets.

Many of the students, thinking the tickets were from the city, dropped them in the city collection boxes on parking meter posts. The result has been an almost daily trek to the police station to claim the China's nuclear bomb progress are expected to top the agenda.

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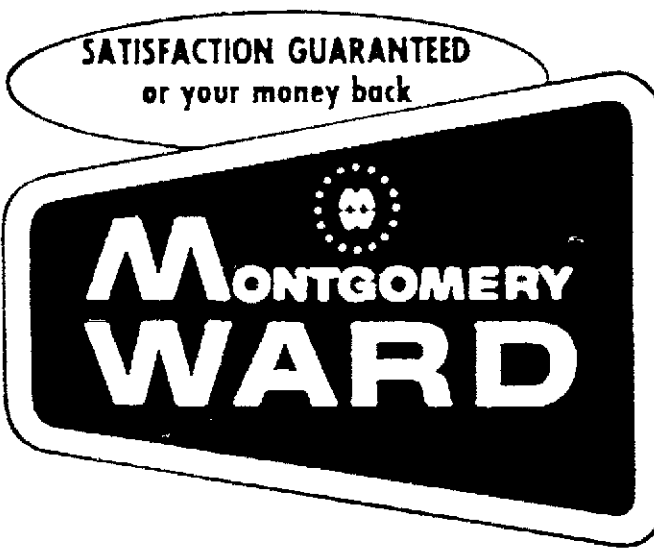
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First District Post Is Key Winnebago Assembly Contest

Vacated by Steiger; Candidates Give Views on State's Needs

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County voters will send three of Wisconsin's representatives to Madison on the basis of votes cast Nov. 8 and at least one will be new, replacing First District Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Oshkosh, who is seeking the 6th District Congressional seat instead of returning to the state capitol.

Traditionally, Winnebago County has sent Republicans to the Legislature, but this election three Democratic contenders are offering opposition of varying strength.

In the first district, which includes most of the City of Oshkosh, Republicans nominated Jack D. Steinhilber, 34, former district attorney, from a field of three in the September primary. Steinhilber is opposed by Harold "Pete" Stryzewski, 61-year-old Democrat, a cashier at Plywood Oshkosh, Inc., and a former Winnebago postmaster.

Active Participation

Steinhilber attended what was then Oshkosh State College and holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin. An active Republican Party worker, he was assistant district attorney before serving four terms as district attorney. He has been active in civic affairs, and is a member of an Oshkosh law firm.

Stryzewski majored in economics at Ripon College. He was a supervisor of psychiatric aids at Winnebago State Hospital for 15 years prior to his present employment. He served as assistant sergeant-at-arms in the 1933 legislature.

Questioned by the Oshkosh League of Women Voters, the First District Assembly candidates had varied ideas on the most vital legislation currently needed by the state.

New Approaches

Steinhilber said "related fields of highway safety and crime control seem most pressing at this time." He called for new approaches to the problem, suggesting mandatory periodic vehicle inspection, driver education, and "a police training system which reaches every officer in Wisconsin." He said such a system might include a permanent police academy for training of new officers in local police departments.

Stryzewski said, "Our basic need is a state government that will operate efficiently and give the taxpayers the best service for their tax dollar."

His position on highway safety, Stryzewski said, is that it can be attained only by "safety-minded drivers who practice defensive driving."

Winnebago County's Second District is the rural area and the Southwest corner of the City of Oshkosh.

Past Experience

Incumbent Republican Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert, 65, a retired businessman, has held the post for eight years. He was chairman of the Town of Algoma for 12 years and a member of the county board of supervisors for as long, winning re-election last April in the reorganized district.

His Democratic opponent is Herman J. Brandt, 54, Omro farmer, chairman of the town board, and president of the Pickett Cooperative Brandt lost his seat on the county board following district reorganization. He completed pre-legal work at former Oshkosh State College and has been active in Democratic Party politics since his school days.

Voters in the county's third assembly district, comprising the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the Town of Neenah, will choose between David O. Martin, 55, Republican incumbent who has held the office since Jan. 1961, and William C. Steffen, 21, whose political background includes Young Demo-

Holds Degree

Martin, an administrative assistant at Kimberly-Clark Corp., holds a degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. Steffen is a UW student in chemical engineering in Menasha. He was a member of the Youth Civic Action Committee whose activities spurred formation of the Menasha Redevelopment Authority.

He told the League of Women Voters that the most vital area of needed state legislation is in the area of highway safety, and that the 1965 Legislature didn't go far enough in providing the necessary tools.

More Traffic Police

Wisconsin, he said, should adopt a sound but constitutional implied consent law, place more emphasis on retraining and testing traffic violators and those who are 50 per cent or more at fault in accidents. He would increase the state highway and county traffic patrols for more effective enforcement of existing traffic laws.

Steffin said the most vital problems of the urban areas. The state must take a more active role, he said, and serve as mediator and coordinator between federal assistance programs and local needs and plans.

The state should be active in urban planning and in coordinating community development, providing expanded services of experienced urban planners, coordinate regional and local planning organizations, and offer more assistance to communities for more assistance to help solve urban problems.

200 Questionnaires

Fond du Lac Survey Uncovers Conflicting Opinions on Alcoholism

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
FOND DU LAC — A survey of services available and needed for alcoholics in Fond du Lac County has revealed a wide range of knowledge and opinions, among physicians, clergymen, and personnel managers of industry.

Last July, Ronald Klimke, anthropology student working for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was delegated to survey, evaluate, and report what Fond du Lac County is doing for the alcoholic.

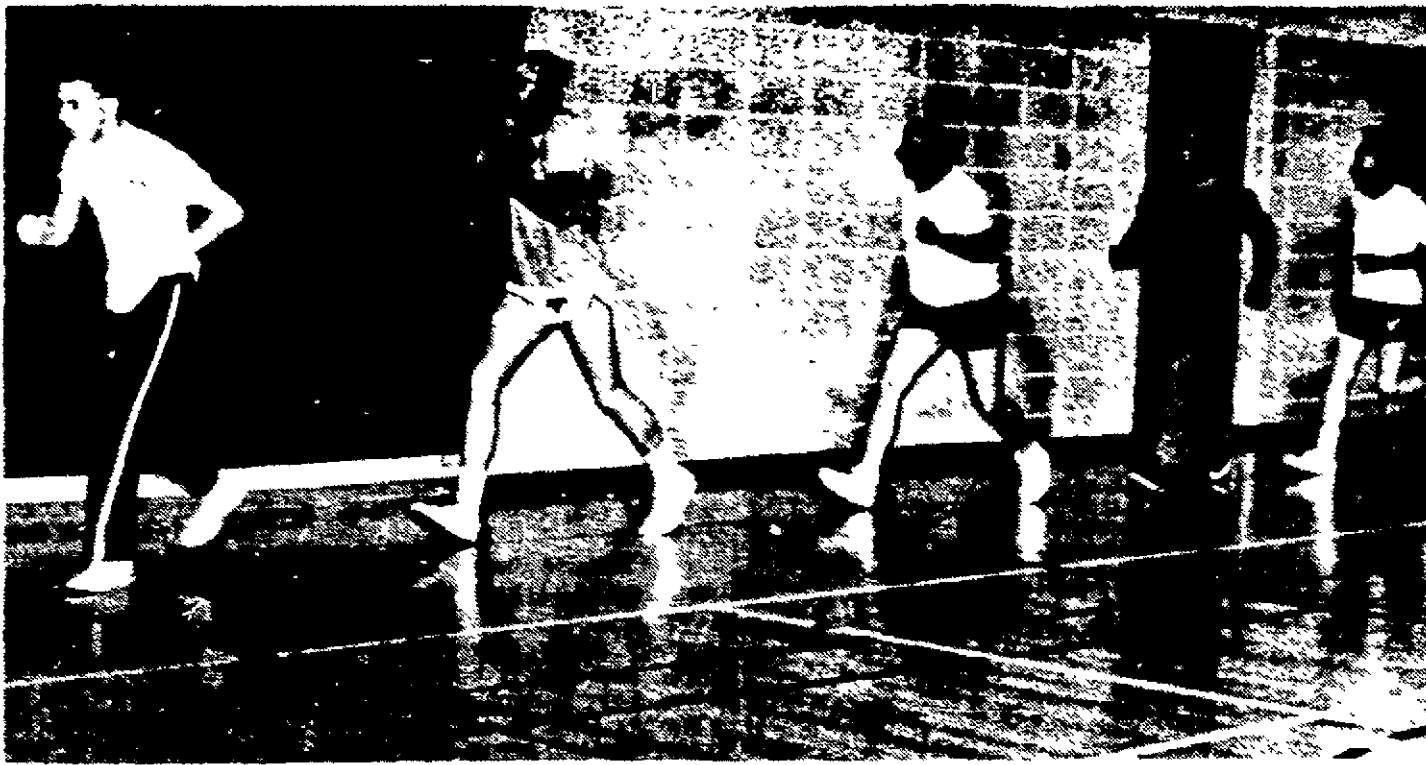
The study was assigned and directed by Alcoholism Services, department of Mental Hygiene, Madison. Frank Coogan, director, also wanted to determine what was being done about alcoholism, his education and prevention of alcoholism.

Coogan will make a statistical report to the Fond du Lac County board Tuesday.

200 Replies

From among 200 questionnaires presented to personnel managers, clergymen and physicians, a number of conclusions have been drawn. The primary problem is a great divergence as to whether alcoholism is a disease and if the community, county, and/or state should be doing anything about it.

Some personnel managers agree that employees who have become problem drinkers need help, that the problem is not the industry's to solve and that help should come from community sources. Others feel there is no



Gile Sievers, Fond du Lac YMCA director, leads the pack during the men's physical exercise period held at the "Y" on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Both Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have exercise programs aimed at business and professional men, which are designed

Staying in Shape Is Hard Work

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Men Fight Flab With YMCA Exercise Plan

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Business and professional men in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, who are carrying excess weight, are learning that shaving off the unwanted pounds about the waistline is not easy.

Physical fitness directors at YMCAs in both cities have introduced programs designed by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, a presidential adviser on physical fitness.

Paul Bradley at Oshkosh and Gile Sievers at Fond du Lac are stressing continuous motion during their fitness classes.

The program objectives are twofold — the first to develop the heart muscles and the second to develop deep muscular body heat.

Oshkosh classes are at noon and Fond du Lac has started an early evening session. Both are scheduled for the convenience of the participants.

Lengthen Life

Dr. Cureton, who is the head of the University of Illinois

physical fitness laboratories, pushups, situps and other exercises which require more exertion.

Developing the heart muscles to pump more blood with each beat can save it up to five to 10 beats a minute, thereby cutting the down on its work and theoretically lengthening its life.

To accomplish the program objective, both directors have adopted many of Dr. Cureton's exercises.

Bradley explained that it takes 10 minutes for a muscle to get warmed up for an exercise period. To do this he starts his 18 to 20 students with a slow walk around the gym. He then starts running, and then the pace varies from a slow jog to a fast walk and finally a "heel and toe" walk race.

During this routine he will have them hold up one arm and hold their breath for 10 to 20 seconds while walking to develop the lungs and ease breathing.

Steps Up Pace

After the 10-minute warm-up period he steps up the pace with

to develop the respiratory and circulation systems. The exercises are patterned after those of Dr. Thomas Cureton, a University of Illinois physical fitness expert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

it introduces more oxygen into the circulatory system.

As the YMCA fitness experts explained during normal day-to-day activity only 20 per cent of a person's lung capacity is used, and the diaphragm is used to only one third of its capacity.

Strengthen System

With deep breathing they work to 90 per cent of capacity, thereby strengthening both portions of the respiratory system.

Pumping more blood through the arteries when the heart is being exercised also tends to clean the arteries. Sievers said that doctors have been puzzled for years by a residue deposited throughout a circulatory system which has not been exerted.

Dr. Cureton's experiments show that the residue disappears after a regulated exercise schedule has been followed. The advantages to this are quite clear, cutting down on blood clots and blood stoppages.

Sievers said that about 90 per cent of his enrollees in the program are "way out of shape." This has just served to heighten the enthusiasm, he explained.

In Oshkosh men ranging from late 20's to late 70's participate in the noontime exercise regularly.

To add variety to the programs, volleyball is also offered on alternate days to keep the muscles toned and hearts beating slower.

As Dr. Cureton has said, "Americans eat too much food, and exercise is not an easy way to burn it off."

See you at the "Y."

Student Government At WSU-O Picks Six Fresh Representatives

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Student Government Legislature has chosen six students to serve as representatives for the freshman class during the 1966-67 academic year.

They are Tom Andrew, Neenah; Kathy Jawson, Milwaukee; R. K. Dodge, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Natalie Smith, Western Springs, Ill.; Tom Hurlbut, Huntington, N.Y., and Mujabi Mpaka, Kampala, Uganda.

Six other freshmen were semi-finalists and will serve on various committees. They are Cathy Clark and Hans-Peter Hope, both Oshkosh; Kathy Kohlhoff, both Oshkosh; Dave Lenz and Pat Schaefer, both Oshkosh; Dave Soffa, Fond du Lac, and Robert Wilkes, Watertown.

Bermuda Travelog Next on Kiwanis Lecture Series

OSHKOSH — "Bermuda — Isle of Rest," second in the da Cathedral at Hamilton, built Lakeshore Kiwanis Club's Travelog Series, will be aquarium where a Spanish presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at ship's treasure is shown; Cry-the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium. The program will mental gardens and a perfume be given by Robert E. O'Reilly, factory where the passion flow-accredited Department of De-er is used and a tour of several fense photographer who now operates his own photography and motion picture business.

The travelog takes the audience from New York to Kindley Air Base where they board the ship "Queen of Bermuda." The film also shows a replica of the crown jewels of England of 32 pieces, St. Edward's crown of 440 precious stones, imperial stole crown with 3,250 stones and the Prince of Wales crown of solid gold. After many other sights the traveler leaves the island on the "Queen of Bermuda."

Film-Lecture Series Planned

OSHKOSH — "The World Around Us," a color-film lecture series will be inaugurated at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Reeve Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Monday.

The initial program will feature a documentary color film on the "Four Faces of Southeast Asia."

Second in the series, sponsored by the Reeve Union program committee, will be a film, "Russia and Its People," on Monday, Feb. 13. Concluding the series will be a study of "The Amazon," scheduled for Tuesday, April 4.

Mercy Hospital to Send Delegate to Chicago

Conference on Nursing

OSHKOSH — Sister Mary Christina, nursing service director, will represent Mercy Hospital at the first council meeting of the Department of Hospital Nursing, an affiliate agency of the National League for Nursing, at Chicago, Monday and Tuesday.

Opening day will feature Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman, department of psychiatry, University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and chairman, psychiatric division, Los Angeles General Hospital. His topic will be new dynamism in hospital organization. A panel of leaders in hospital administration, medicine, nursing service and nursing education will conduct discussions on new directions, new dimensions, and new decisions.

The second day will be a closed business session limited to representatives of the county's member agencies.

The La Follettes OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin hails the young La Follettes. Bronson La Follette, our Attorney General, continues in the tradition of public service which has distinguished the La Follette family for three generations. His wife, Lynn, joins him in the challenge of public life while managing a household and raising two lively children. The La Follettes of Wisconsin are proud of our state. Wisconsin can be proud of the young La Follettes.

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Congressman — Democrat

Officials in Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Fond du Lac have been saying for some time that their communities needed additional postal facilities. Congressman Race swung into action and got new post offices for Neenah, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh, and an expansion project for Menasha.

Author: Joe and Anne Race, 1000 E. Sun Drive, Oshkosh, Wis. George Land, Treasurer, P.O. Box 848, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WINNECONNE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Susan Ann Parsons and David Charles Nolte, route 2, Omro, in a 4.30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Willard Gray officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parsons, 519 Riverview Drive and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nolte, route 2, Omro.

Miss Karen Fenner served as maid of honor and Miss Diane Meitz, bridesmaid. Lisa Hinz acted as flower girl.

The bride's brother, Charles K. Parsons performed as best man, while Robert Stertz attended as groomsmen. Jon Behm was ring bearer. Guests were ushered by William Parsons and Dennis Faust.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live at route 2, Omro.

The bride is employed at Wagner Industrial Products Company, Inc. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Gail Ann Bruhl and Gerald W. Abendroth exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Bruhl, 1025 W. Lawrence St., and the late Mr. Bruhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Abendroth, 1810 S. Walden Ave.

The bride, escorted to the altar by John Klim, an uncle chose Miss Sandra Klim as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Klim.

Ronald Abendroth, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Robert Bruhl Jr. was groomsmen. Kenneth Abendroth and Robert Klim seated guests.

Mrs. Abendroth is employed at the Veterans Service Office of Outagamie County. Her husband is with Compac Agency of Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Judith Hinz Tells Plans For Wedding

A summer wedding is planned by Miss Judith Hinz, 803 N. Morrison St., and William Hoffman, Oshkosh. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinz, Valders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hoffman, Clintonville.

Miss Hinz is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with the same association in Oshkosh.



Several Children Who will model in the Roosevelt School Holiday Style Show, sponsored by the PTA, talk over their roles with commentator, Miss

Penny Laughlin. They are David Langkau, Lynn Sawall and Greg Meyer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — John F. Ponfil Jr. claimed Miss Margaret Kobussen as his bride in a 1 p.m. nuptial ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kobussen, 516 Park Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John Ponfil Sr., Neopit.

Miss Donna Feller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Kobussen, Miss Sally Zwiers and Miss Judith Maxiam. Acting as miniature flower girl was Miss Julie Marie Frank.

Best man's duties were handled by Gerald Ponfil. Also attending the bridegroom were Joseph Ponfil, Dale Van Elsen and Lee Hammen. Ushering duties were shared by Wayne Vander Pas and Miron Grignon. Richard Kobussen and Daniel Kobussen acted as ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The bride is employed at J. C. Penny Co., Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. The couple will reside in Little Chute.



Pallin Photo

Kathleen Roth Engagement Of Daughter Announced

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Roth to Jerry G. Kunde has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Steve Roth, 1285 Elmwood Ave. Mr. Kunde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kunde, 1754 Sanders St.

Miss Roth is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Kunde is a student at Oshkosh Technical Institute.

Travel to Jamaica

PARK RIDGE, ILL. — Park Ridge Community Church was the setting at 5 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Strobl and Charles H. Merry, 2323 Southwood drive, Appleton. The Rev. Tom Maurer officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Strobl, 420 Michael John Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merry, Milwaukee.

Miss Linda Williams, North Hollywood, Calif., attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Kapke, Miss Barbara Morgan and Miss Sharon Priester were bridesmaids.

Dr. David Hathaway, Rochester, Minn., performed the duties of best man. Roger Laak, Frank Grundman and Fred Strobl Jr., were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Park Ridge Country Club.

Mrs. Merry was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been employed by

Wedding Vows Said By Couple

Daryl Lee Sijak claimed Miss Elizabeth Ann Helbeck as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Kewaunee. The Rev. Michael Jacowski officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helbeck, Kewaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sijak, 2412 S. East St.

Mrs. James Rohr, Kewaunee, was matron of honor for



Van Photo

Mrs. Daryl Sijak

her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Jane Helbeck, Miss Jean Pelisek and Miss Karen O'Konski. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Jane Rohr.

James Rohr, Kewaunee, was best man and Patrick Rohr, groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Kenneth Thiele and Leonard Mishco.

A reception was held at the Alaskan Inn Motel, Kewaunee. After honeymooning in Milwaukee the couple will reside in Little Chute.

The bride is employed by Hoffman Drug Store. Her husband is with Combined Paper Mills Inc., Kimberly.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English country-side complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes, once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

Holiday Fashions, Bazaar Planned by Roosevelt PTA

OSHKOSH — Parents, teachers and students all have a role in the Holiday Style Show and Bazaar to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt School. The event, one of two major fund-raising projects this year, is sponsored by the Roosevelt School PTA.

The bazaar will feature hand-made items, baked goods, used books and records and a white elephant booth. Men's, women's and children's fashions will be modeled during the style show, which will feature holiday fashions as well as school clothes for youngsters. Fashions will be furnished by J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Create Hair Styles

Miss Penny Laughlin, home economics instructor at Roosevelt, will serve as commentator for the show. Model's hair styles will be

created by Constance School of Cosmetology. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Jack Radig and Mrs. Richard Scherber.

Adult models will be Misses Allan Black, Jack Meyer, Henry Lautenschlager Jr., John Holsworth, Joseph Wagner, David Schneider, Roman Gahcia, Robert Langkau and Joseph Gerber.

Children's apparel will be worn by Susan Schober, Debbie Hentzberg, Sarah Killea, Barbara Krueger, Vicki Deza, Lynn Sawall, Rhonda Radig, Laurie Deza, Renee Schneider, Greg Meyer, Jim Deza, David Langkau, Mike Luft, Dennis Spahr and Greg Schwab.

Mrs. Warren Doman is chairman of the bazaar. Her committee is comprised of Misses Oliver Edwards, Ron-

ald Leinweber, Richard Naslund, Arthur Kleveno, Robert Immonen, Earl Waite, Ronald Glaeser and Robert Carey. Members of the ticket committee, working under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Searns, are Misses James Searns, Walter Pettr, Harry Madaus, George Kerszyn, Carl Auclair, David Appel, Dear Heinz and Earl Ware.

Refreshments committee head is Mrs. Eugene Harritz. Working with her are Mrs. Walter Pettr, Mrs. James Werten, Mrs. George Pettr, Herbert Tesch, Francis Karkowski and Mrs. Ronald Pisch. Mrs. Jack Schneider is publicity chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase specific items for classrooms. Tickets will be available at the door.

For and About WOMEN

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC Sunday Post-Crescent October 30, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C-3



Pallin Photo

Rhoda M. Laabs

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Laabs, 1220 Eastman St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda M., to Robert J. Thiel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Thiel, 2219 N. Union St., Appleton.

Miss Laabs is a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Mr. Thiel is a senior at WSU-O.

Engagement Announced

A June 10 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Ann Losselyong and Thomas R. DeBruin. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 S. Driscoll St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBruin, 1121 N. Union St.

Miss Losselyong, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is employed by Bea's Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus.



Jean Ann Nussbaum

Tell Wedding Plans

Miss Jean Ann Nussbaum and Jack D. Relien plan to be married. The announcement has been made by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Relien, 1609 W. Highland Ave. Miss Nussbaum is employed by Park 'n' Market. Her fiancé is with Appleton State Bank. The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding.

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308 Pine St. GREEN BAY



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. D. L. Mottard

Leonard Mottard, 218 First St., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Schueppert, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Daniel Domro. Miss Jill Viessers attended as junior bridal aide.

Duties of the best man were performed by the brother of the bride, Robert Viessers. James Schueppert was groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Helein and Timothy Carew.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Menasha Elks Club.

Mrs. Mottard is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple will live at 856 Third St.

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Betrothal of Janet L. Bell Announced

MENASHA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Janet L. Bell and Byron F. Zerzanek, Racine. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Thompson, 529 Seventh St., and Stuart Bell, Columbus, Ohio. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mrs. Richard Neider, Racine, and Byron Zerzanek, Racine.

Miss Bell is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé is employed at Kovack Motors, Racine.



Miss Janet Bell

LITTLE THINGS

Stoo—just a minute. Life is kind of hectic. But in the hurry-burry of today and your rush to get to tomorrow—don't forget to take time out for little things. Often they're the biggest things in another person's day. Little things like taking time to send congratulations... or to wish a sick friend well—with a Hallmark card, "when you care enough to send the very best." See our wide selection of Hallmark cards for every occasion.



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Clintonville Posts 13-6 Grid Victory Over Menasha

Jays' Early TD Pass Ends Drought at 18 Quarters

MENASHA — Touchdowns in back Tom Kenney connected on the third and fourth quarters a touchdown pass to fullback Ed Kleczewski. The points were the triumph over Menasha in the first for the Bluejays after 18 Mid-Eastern Conference finale straight scoreless quarters. A for both clubs Saturday afternoon at Calder Stadium.

Clintonville concluded its M-E schedule with a 3-4 record while scoring opportunity ended in a the Bluejays wrapped up a fumble on the Bluejay 10 early winless campaign, including 0-7 in the second segment.

Menasha shocked the visitors on the Clintonville 49 with a touchdown pass on its initiated the first touchdown first play from scrimmage and drive in the third period. Three held a 6-0 halftime lead. The plays accounted for a first down Trucks turned a pass inter on the Bluejay 40 and on the ception into a touchdown in the next play Paul Hoffman went third period, added the extra around left end for the touch-point and then made a clinching down with 2:35 left in the six-pointer with 2:10 left to play. stanza. Jim Richardson kicked

The Trucks' defense limited the leading extra point. The Jays missed a first down rushing but the latter picked up by inches on the Truck 26 68 on three pass completions. early in the fourth period and A rushing attack led by Chuck Menasha 26 where it lost Hoffman penetrated the Bluejay possession on a fumble. defense for 277 yards. The Taking over after a punt on visitors completed one of five passes for only three yards.

Failing to gain the first time they had the ball, the Trucks punted and sophomore Chuck Gilbert returned it from the 50 to the Clintonville 37. On the initial play, quarter-

Vols Smash Army, 38-7

Warren Aerials Pace Tennessee, Net 250 Yards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Dewey Warren's passing set the stage for all but one of Tennessee's scores Saturday as the Vols thrashed Army 38-7 in an intersectional football game. Warren completed 18 of 25 passes for 250 yards, hitting just about every available target on the Volunteer squad. One of his tosses was good for a touchdown, and he scored another by jumping over the goal from the one.

Tennessee took the opening kickoff and drove into field goal position, where Gary Wright's true placement set the Vols off to a lead which turned into a runaway victory. Wright also kicked extra points after all five of the Vols' touchdowns.

Army threatened several times but never very seriously until its own passing attack produced a touchdown in the third period.

Charley Fulton, a converted quarterback running at tailback, scored two Tennessee touchdowns on the ground, and defensive end Nick Shallowater returned an interception 28 yards for another.

Quarterback Steve Lindell passed Army into position for its only touchdown late in the third period, and then hit Terry Young in the end zone for the score. Lindell kicked the conversion.

Warren got the Vol attack moving on the opening drive, hitting end Austin Denney going to the left, then to the right on successive completions that set the pattern for the afternoon.

Al Levan kicked a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter and one for 22 in the fourth. Colorado State's first touchdown came on a trick play, a lateral in the third quarter which caught Wyoming flatfooted.

Bob Wolfe, quarterback, bounced the ball on the ground to Larry Jackson, halfback, standing on the Wyoming 40. Jackson then passed to tight end and co-captain Tom Pack who was standing in the end zone.

Whitewater topped River Falls, 17-0, for 7th straight

WHITEWATER (AP)—Bob Berezowitz tossed two touchdown passes to Jim Knoblauch as Whitewater beat River Falls 17-0 Saturday for its sixth straight football victory without a defeat in the Wisconsin State University conference.

The front-running Warhawks, with seven triumphs, are one of the nation's undefeated teams removed, or if he has a hernia. Prior to joining the WIAA, Oshkosh's program allowed such a boy to play, provided his family doctor approved.

In some areas, Oshkosh is stricter than the WIAA and in others is differs slightly. Due to the weather, Oshkosh limits its rights for a 27-yard field goal season to the last of October.

Clintonville's only first-half scoring opportunity ended in a fumble on the Bluejay 10 early in the second segment.

Jack Bennett's pass interception on the Clintonville 49 with a touchdown pass on its initiated the first touchdown first play from scrimmage and drive in the third period. Three held a 6-0 halftime lead. The plays accounted for a first down Trucks turned a pass inter on the Bluejay 40 and on the ception into a touchdown in the next play Paul Hoffman went third period, added the extra around left end for the touch-point and then made a clinching down with 2:35 left in the six-pointer with 2:10 left to play. stanza. Jim Richardson kicked

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Three Oshkosh Natives Ran on the Oshkosh Titan squad that won the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country meet Saturday. They are, from left, Tom Brooks, Tim Duex and Jim Reed. (WSU-O Photo)

Sports Safari

Basketball Officials' Clinic Begins Tuesday in Oshkosh

BY TIGER BROOKS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — ODDS 'N' ENDS: While Oshkosh High and Lourdes have written the 1966 Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and attend the WIAA rules interpretation meeting Nov. 8 at Fond du Lac.

Fans journeying to Green Bay for the Packer-Viking clash next Saturday should remember that the game doesn't start until 3 p.m. since it is part of a television doubleheader. The return tilt at Minneapolis, Nov. 27, also begins at 3 p.m.

"While we get calls saying 'it's a good idea' attendance is practically nil," recreation supervisor Neil Koenenman reports. Besides the use of exercise equipment, men can play volleyball or basketball during that time period.

Jim Harwell is president of the new Paddle Ball Club at the Oshkosh Community YMCA. Other officers are Ralph Kummerow, vice president, and Jim Nerenhausen, secretary-treasurer.

The 1966 basketball officials' clinic, sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Gym, 425 Division St.

Meetings will also be held at Falls 151 and Eau Claire 200

OSHKOSH — Casey Jones, strike and spare king from Plymouth, will be in Oshkosh today bowling with his team in the Fox Valley Traveling League. Today's games will be rolled at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Lanes, 710 S. Main St.

Jones, who already has rolled three 800 series — 811, 803 and 801 — and 11 series of at least 700, will also bowl at the Recreation lanes next Sunday, Nov. 6, according to co-owner, Bob Putzer. Jones is averaging 220.

The Plymouth keggers will be here to make up a March date since the Recreation Lanes will be having the city tournament at that time.

There are eight teams in the Fox Valley Traveling circuit, with Recreation Lanes currently in second place, one game out of first.

SPORTS

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Sheboygan North Rallies to Edge Fond du Lac, 24-19

Cibik Runs 80 Yards With Intercepted Pass for Cards

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Sheboygan North High School overcame a halftime deficit of 13-10 to edge Fond du Lac's Cardinals, 24-19, in a Fox River Valley Conference football game here Saturday afternoon.

Despite its victory, North saw its chances for a title share end when Manitowoc beat Green Bay Preble. North finished in a tie for second place.

Both teams tallied in the first quarter — North on a run by Erik Juul, a senior playing his first game, and Fond du Lac on a run by Jim Bonnell.

North regained the lead midway in the second quarter on a field goal by Dick Rasmussen. With just seconds left in the first half, Cardinal defensive back Pat Cibik intercepted a

North pass and galloped 80 yards to put his team ahead, 13-10 — much to the delight of Fond du Lac's homecoming crowd.

Krueger Scores

In the third quarter, after Juul had run the ball to the Fond du Lac 20, quarterback Mike Krueger rolled out around his right end and powered his way into the end zone to give North the lead once more.

Krueger again hit paydirt in the fourth quarter on a keeper play, sweeping his own right end.

Fond du Lac, in a last-quarter effort to salvage a victory, recovered a fumble on its own 45. Quarterback Larry Bornemann teamed up with end Dick Diener to move the ball down to the North 5. After one unsuccessful play, Bornemann dropped back, but when his receivers were covered, he hulled his way into the end zone.

The Cards had one more chance, with 1:49 left in the game, when they blocked a field goal and took over on the North 41. Two ground plays failed to get a first down, so Bornemann went to the air. The pass was intercepted by Jerry Winkel, thus stopping the final threat.

North 24 7 3 14 0-24
Fond du Lac 19 7 6 0 6-19

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MANEUVERABILITY... Firm, controlled steering; all-weather rubber and steel skis; track; fast acceleration.

ENDURANCE... High-strength steel body and drive shafts; built to take the roughest and toughest use by powers in snowmobile design.

CONVENIENCE... Optional electric starting, foam cushion seats, spacious storage compartments.

This hard charger actually has the industry's safest ride, and it's got lots of extras your family will like. Under-seat storage for lunch and sporting gear (optional on Colt model). Ski racks. Towing capacity big enough for any family. And most important, the proven ability to take the toughest use your 16 year old can dish out!

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